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THE GUARDIAN

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Army claims capture of top IRA men

From SIMON HOGGART in Belfast

The army was jubilant yesterday after arresting two men believed to be ing officers in the Provisional IRA. One was being questioned by Scotland d detectives in connection with the murder of three young Scottish soldiers igoniel in March.

The two men, described as being at brigade commander level in the Provisionals, arrested late on Tuesday afternoon at the League drinking club in Elnfield et, in the Ardoyne. They are thought to be the two top officers who have been cting IRA operations in the Ardoyne.

At about 4 p.m. men of the Green Howards entered the club as part of a planned ch of all drinking clubs in the area. The search was designed to find wanted men er than arms and ammunition. An intelligence officer of the Green Howards recognised one of the men, not the one who is being questioned about the Ligoniel shootings, and told the other soldiers.

There were about a hundred people in the club at the time, and the troops decided on a bluff. They said: "We are intending to search this building," and lined the men up in groups against the wall. As each man was searched, ostensibly for arms, he was sent out of the club until the wanted man was reached in the line. A soldier said: "We want you," and the man then put up a fierce fight.

He threw the soldiers off, ran out of the club and rushed straight into an army cordon which was guarding the door. At this point a number of shots were fired, in the direction of the troops, but the soldiers managed to hold on to the man.

Meanwhile the man who was wanted for questioning about the Ligoniel murders had also been recognised. He was said to be wearing dark glasses and carrying false identity papers. The date of birth on the identity papers was, however, the same as his real date of birth.

Another wanted man was also arrested at the club and two other men were held at different clubs. These three men are thought to be rather less important in the command structure.

Yesterday four of the Scotland Yard team originally sent to investigate the murder of the three soldiers flew back to Belfast headed by Chief Superintendent Eric Peyton. The team left Belfast in summer after deciding that the three men they wanted to interview had gone to the Irish Republic. One of the men they wanted to interview was killed by troops in a shotting incident shortly after internment began in August.

The army believes that the two senior IRA officers who have been arrested had been moving regularly between Dublin and the Ardoyne, and had been engaged in the direction and planning of a number of incidents in the area. It is expected that police will also question the men about the deaths of two RUC men who were killed in the Ardoyne in February.

Under Northern Ireland law, the death penalty is still in force for the murder of a police officer or a servant of the Crown.

Mr Callaghan, the Shadow Home Secretary, arrives in Northern Ireland today. He will not visit Belfast, but is to spend the day in talks with the Northern Ireland Labour Party, the SDLP, and the Irish Labour Party at an hotel near Belfast airport.

Thousands of Protestant workers are expected to down tools for two minutes at 11 am today in protest against Mr Callaghan's visit. The workers will walk to war memorials and cenotaphs to lay wreaths. The

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Tarred girl may not wed

By DEREK BROWN in Londonderry

ss Marta Doherty, the ar-old Roman Catholic was publicly tarred and ered in Londonderry on day night, had planned arry her soldier fiance, ng in the city, tomorrow, her Bernard Jones, the n Catholic army chaplain was to marry the couple riday, said lst night. "I Private Larter today. He looking very sick and ed. He told me he was mined to go through with redding. I am suggesting m that perhaps it might fer for the ceremony to place in the barracks el. I admire them. It their feeling for each that they can overcome problem and I'll be to make them man and

Miss Doherty last night unable to leave her in Drumcliffe Avenue, in eart of the Bogside. Outwere groups of vigilantes, of whom are believed to embers of the IRA.

s Doherty and Private Larter were to have been ed in St Columb's Roman c church in estside by r Bob Jones, an army ain. Private Larter had taking instruction in the n Catholic faith.

was waiting for news last n the Ebrington Barracks. comrades, in the Royal an Regiment, left Londonyesterday for three leave. Their role is bein over by the Green ts, but they will be back cember.

a couple's dramatic separa- and the macabre tarring ead-shaving, caused wided indignation in London. The army, however, was ng discreetly silent, perbecause it was felt that intervention or comment t lead to further reprisals e girl.

y intrusion by the army the Catholic strongholds i almost certainly meet stout resistance and probbloodshed.

The IRA, far from being contrite about the revulsion the action has caused in Ireland and in England, has given ominous indications that more girls could come in or the same treatment. One Bogside source says that four more girls have already been singled out for punishment.

The official wing of the IRA has been thdeatening decently to take action against any Catholic girls who fdaternise with troops. A statement to this effect by the "Women's Action Group" — also descdibed as the Women's Intelligence Unit o the IRA — appeared in "The Derry Journal" last week.

The action against Miss Doherty may have been precipitated by the publicity given to her engagement. The romance was first heard of in May, when Private Larter was attacked and shot in the hand after visiting her home.

Militants' anger at the number of romances between local girls and soldiers could have been aggravated by an interview Miss Doherty gave on BBC Radio a ew days ago, when she described the first attack and said she was determined to go ahead with the marriage.

One man who is understood to have taken part in Tuesday ight's exhibition of Bogside morality said yesterday there would be no further action against Miss Doherty. "She has learned her lesson now," he said.

Private Larter's stepfather, Mr Peter Wiseman, of Church Farm, Ship Meadow, near Beccles, Suffolk, said yesterday: "I doubt whether the army will allow them to go through with the wedding because of the risk."

Last night his grandmother was preparing a room for Private Larter and Miss Doherty in her house at Top Road, St Andrew, near Beccles. "It is shocking," she said. "Marta came over with John eight months ago. She is very quiet, dark, and attractive. She told me she loved Ireland but wanted to live in England after her marriage because of the troubled situation at home."

Mr Wiseman added: "She is a Catholic and he is Church of England. But it has never made any difference to their feelings for each other and I don't see what business it is of anyone else. The people who did this to Marta must be mad."

How they voted

MISS BRAZIL was crowned Miss World at the Royal Albert Hall, London, last night. Miss United Kingdom was second, and Miss Portugal third.

Labour

IN THE election for the Labour Party deputy leadership Mr Roy Jenkins had 140 votes, Mr Foot 96, and Mr Benn 46. A second ballot will now be necessary.

Dublin

AN OPPOSITION motion of no confidence in Mr Jack Lynch's Government was defeated in the Dail in Dublin by 72 votes to 69.

Alan Smith reports, back page

and last night's goals

ENGLAND drew 1-1 with Switzerland and Scotland won 1-9 against Belgium in European Championship games.

Pay talks fail

PAY TALKS for 15,000 university technicians broke down last night and the emeloyers asked to go to arbitration. The unions, claiming a 15 per cent rise, rejected an offer of 4-11 per cent which would have included a job evaluation structure. The joint negotiating body which held the talks is the Universities' Committee for Non-teaching Staffs.

Better maps

ORDNANCE survey maps are to redrawn to a larger scale—a task that will take 20 years to complete, the Department of Environment announced yesterday. The first of the new maps (scaled at about 1¼in. to the mile instead of one inch to the mile), will be ready by 1976.

Foot has little chance of beating Jenkins

By IAN AITKEN

Mr Roy Jenkins seemed comfortably assured last night of remaining as deputy leader of the Labour Party in spite of his defection to the Conservative pro-Market lobby in last month's Commons division on entry into the EEC.

To the surprise and chagrin of Left-wing anti-Marketeers, Mr Jenkins came within three votes of winning the deputy leadership outright in the first eliminating ballot. He won 140 votes against 96 cast for Mr Michael Foot and 46 for Mr Wedgwood Benn.

Under the rules of the Parliamentary Labour Party, Mr Jenkins's failure to get an outright majority over Mr Foot and Mr Benn means that there will have to be a second ballot between Mr Jenkins and Mr Foot. With Mr Benn eliminated, new ballot papers will be issued, and the result announced next Wednesday afternoon.

However, even the most enthusiastic supporters of Mr Foot now accept that it is unlikely that Mr Jenkins will fail to get a comfortable majority. It is expected that a significant proportion of Mr Benn's vote will go to Mr Jenkins, and that the final count will give him a majority of at least 20, or perhaps as many as 50 over Mr Foot.

But although the result of the first ballot depressed Labour Left-wingers, they were able to claim significant gains in the voting. Notably, the pro-Market Mr Douglas Houghton succeeded in holding the chairmanship of the PLP by a majority of only seven votes over his anti-Market challenger, Mr Norman Pentland. Mr Houghton polled 139 votes against Mr Pentland's 132, and was widely considered to have paid a heavy price for the pro-Market speech he made to the Parliamentary Press Gallery just before the Commons division on the EEC on October 28.

Mr Houghton was then interpreted as inviting Labour MPs to join him in the Government lobby in favour of entry into the EEC provided that they toed the party line in all subsequent divisions on Common Market legislation. His speech was widely regarded as a major factor in achieving the Government's majority.

Mr Foot also succeeded yesterday in adding 29 to the vote he got in the contest for the deputy leadership last year. This was a creditable performance reflecting his effective and responsible conduct as a Left-wing recruit to Labour's Shadow Cabinet. But it was capped by Mr Jenkins, who succeeded in improving his poll by seven votes over his total last year in spite of the vigorous campaign by anti-Marketeers.

The fact that there is now to be a second ballot means that the election for the 12 places in the Shadow Cabinet will be postponed for another week. Yet another week will be allowed for the ballot, and it will be three weeks before the party has a properly constituted Shadow Cabinet.

Speculation about the membership of the new Shadow Cabinet is all the more confused because of a change of rule which permits MPs to "plump" for fewer than the number of places to be filled. Labour MPs have hitherto been required to vote for all 12 places.

But this year, it is clear that the Left wing will plump for half a dozen chosen Left-wing candidates, while the Right wing will do the same for its most favoured candidates. This implies that some senior figures in the party who lack an immediate circle of devoted followers may fail to get a substantial vote. No one is prepared to make predictions.

Among those who may be vulnerable to "plumping" are Mr James Callaghan and Mr Denis Healey. There is some irony in this situation since there is no doubt in anyone's mind that Mr Callaghan would be the unchallenged successor to Mr Wilson as leader of the party if Mr Wilson were to be run over by the proverbial Blackpool tram.

Leader comment, page 12

The mint makes a whole

By our own Correspondent

In the manner of teaching a dog tricks, a psychologist helped a woman to overcome her fears of sexual intercourse by rewarding her with peppermints.

The woman was afraid of dirty objects, broken glass and any sexual activity which might result in pregnancy, but she loved "Polo mints. She was aged just over 30, married, childless, and a compulsive hand-washer.

Her case is referred to by Dr Jeffre Gray in his book "The Psychology of Fear and Stress." (published byWeidenfeld and Nicolson). During her theray Dr Gray and his colleagues rewarded her with "Polo" mints every time she managed to contemplate or achieve contact with dirt or broken glass.

Gradually she managed to refrain from hand-washing for longer and longer periods.

Then, with the cooperation of her husband, the same sort of reward procedure was used to tackle her fears of sexual intercourse.

The obvious question arises: Could the same procedure be used in reverse to persuade someone to like peppermints?

Crown Agents in TV loss

By LINDSAY VINCENT

London Weekend Television has lost £400,000 in a joint venture with a company backed by the Crown Agents. The loss eliminates practically all of LWT's trading profits for 1971 and, as a result, the company is still under pressure to meet programme development costs.

The loss is disclosed in LWT's annual report, released yesterday, the first from the company since Mr John Freeman became chairman and chief executive.

The joint venture with the Crown Agents' company is known as Television International Operations: it was formed only in December by merging a subsidiary of LWT, Intertel, with a company called Television Recordings, which in turn is controlled by Burcup, a company controlled by the Crown Agents.

Both Intertel and Television Recordings were engaged in providing a variety of television services, but mostly outside broadcast units. When the demand for outside broadcast units fell away sharply toward the end of last year, LWT undertook a detailed assessment and decided that there would be "no imminent revival of steady demand."

Thus it was decided to approach Television Recordings, the main competitor of the LWT subsidiary: by merging the two companies into one, LWT hoped to achieve "viability on a much lower level of demand," Mr Freeman says.

Similar plight

When Intertel was transferred to the new company, its valued was assessed at £590,000. But when LWT came to draw up its accounts only seven months later £400,000 was written off: the Crown Agents' company, Burcup, will find itself in a similar plight.

The company is now doing "no more thas breaking even," Mr Freeman says, and the write-off of £400,000 reflects the estimated realisable value of the investment.

The non-recurring loss on the joint venture disguises a sharp improvement in LWT's fortunes for 1971, and although Mr Freeman says it ha s left profits "barely adequate for the needs of develapment," this is little dubt that a big jump in prfits is in prospect for this year.

On trading, the company earned a profit of £414,000 against a loss of £39,000 last year. After deducting the £400,000 loss, the company is accordingly left with a profit of only £14,000: this reduces accumulated loss from £915,000 to £901,000.

World record rice for doll

carved 1740 wooden doll sold for 800 guineas at tie's yesterday, setting a l auction record price for ghteenth century doll.

e doll — 25in. tall with silk ade dress and widemed hat — was bought on lf of an American dealer is son, Mr Richard Wright, hoenixville, Pennsylvania. as included in a sale of toys, automata, and cos- s which totalled £11,201.

Dead named

e two men who died when RAF Hunter jet crashed Aberystwyth, on Monday, named yesterday as Flight tenant John Metcalfe, aged narried, of Bridlington, and tenant Beram Yong, of the apore Defence Force.

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Why Nixon looked in at dinner

From MALCOLM DEAN: New York, November 10

Bob Hope summed it up as a gathering where a gravy stain would be worth more than the black bow tie it soiled. The gravy—with a slice of beef, mushrooms, and asparagus—cost 1,300 Republicans who filled the Americana Hotel's main ballroom here £200 each.

Hope thought the fund-raising dinner was a demonstration of an inadequacy in the Nixon Administration: "Any group which has been in power for three years and is not making money is just not trying."

But no one could say after last night's effort that Mr Nixon was not trying to stay in the White House. It was regarded as phase one of his undeclared campaign for re-election.

After hors-d'oeuvres and an address to his New York audience, the President flew to Chicago to join asecond fund-raising dinner for dessert. Bob Hope, who flew with him, thought the President had never moved so fast since his goodwill tour of Latin America.

If £200 sounds a lot to share one course with a President, some 7,000 other Republicans, at 18 other dinners across the country, paid £200 just to watch the President deliver his address on closed circuit television. Eleven dinners were booked into the New York address and another seven watched a relay of the Chicago speech. The 20 dinners raised £2 millions for next year's Presidential and Congressional campaign.

By the President's estimate, the Republican effort was "the biggest event of its kind in a non-election year in the history of America." Even by American standards £2 millions is an enormous sum to raise in a single evening, but much more will be needed. Estimates of the cost of the 1968 election ranged from £10 millions to £100 millions.

The dinners were strategically placed in the major cities of 16 states representing 294 electoral votes — 24 more than the number needed for re-election. But the President is expected in the run-up to the election to keep political appearances like last night's to a minimum, and to rely on rallying voters by being seen to be a President dedicated to his White House duties.

In the Americana, Mr Lindsay, the Mayor of New York who switched to the Democratic Party in August, was the favourite target for speakers. There were few black or young faces among the guests, who were drawn almost entirely from the business, industrial and financial circles in the city.

There was a heavy scent of Chanel, and long hair was limited to the ladies. Much of the talk was not at a very high level. One lady who was heard to claim she had "shaken a President's hand, but not this President's" received the response from her elderly grey haired escort: "It's not his hand, but Pat's, I want to hold."

The President was introduced by Governor Rockefeller. For a man whose ambition to win the Presidential nomination was thwarted by Mr Nixon, the Governor was effusive on the President's policies.

At £200 a ticket, not even the Republicans could afford to admit more than eight of the 100 newspaper men who arrived. The rest of us watched on television in a ballroom. Security men were everywhere, and nearly started a riot when they insisted on shutting the doors to the press room, denying us a glimpse of the President making his way from the elevators to the ballroom. It was unanimously agreed by the White House press corps that they had never suffered such indignity.

The press were not the only party to complain. Some guests said television cameras blocked their view of the President. Bob Hope summed it up: "I remember when five hundred dollars would buy an ambassadorship. Now it doesn't even buy a seat up front."

● Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, who six weeks ago launched his "new populist" campaign for the Democratic nomination, dropped out of the race saying he was "broke." This leaves Senator George McGovern of South Dakota the only declared Democratic candidate.

OVERSEAS NEWS

Government fears Sir Alec may not meet detainees

By PATRICK KEATLEY, Diplomatic Correspondent

The Government is showing signs of anxiety over whether Sir Alec Douglas-Home is to be given access to detained African political leaders when he arrives in Rhodesia on his negotiating mission next Monday.

Although no announcement has been made, it appears that an official, Mr Philip Mansfield, is being sent to Salisbury immediately to pin down the Smith regime and get a definite commitment on this point in advance of the arrival of the main party.

In the Commons on Tuesday the Foreign Secretary assured MPs that he would see to it that these African leaders, held in detention for the past six years since before Rhodesia declared itself independent, were not overlooked, and that he would be able to make contact with them in person. His exact commitment, in reply to a question from Mr Denis Healey, was, "I have no doubt I shall be able to see these men, but exactly which ones I cannot say."

Now it begins to look as if the assurance in the Commons may have been given in the heat of the moment, under a series of probing questions on this point, rather than on the basis of some prior commitment exacted from the Smith regime in the preliminary negotiations.

Mr Mansfield hwo is head of the Rhodesia Political Department, was a member of the advance team which vvisited Rhodesia several times in recent months. It was expected he would leave on Sunday in the same RAF transport plane which is taking Sir Alec and the full British contingent of some 27 people, including advisors, experts and secretaries. But it appears that instead this key official is being despatched qquickly to Salisbury to convey to Mr Smith the importance of this question of access and the pressures which have been brought to bear on the Heath administration.

Pressure

If Mr Mansfield is unable to clear the ground in advance of Sir Alec's arrival, the issue is likely to head the agenda when the full talks begin.

Meanwhile pressure from another quarter was applied to the Government yesterday when a delegation from the British Council of Churches obtained an appointment at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office to discuss the threat of eviction hanging over 3,500 African residents of the Epworth Mission settlement near Salisbury.

This is land originally allocated to Africans in perpetuity by Cecil Rhodes soon after the colony of Rhodesia had been established, and administered by Protestant missionaries since then. Recently, under the new Land Tenure Act, the Smith regime has redesignated the area for white occupation only. It was solely because of vigorous protests by the churches, backed up by newspaper reports, that Mr Smith himself intervened to suspend the order for the evictions.

The delegation which called at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office yesterday, led by the Rev. Elliott Kendall, pointed out these facts to the Minister responsible for African affairs, Lord Lothian. The Minister has undertaken to pass on the information so that the affair can be taken up by Sir Alec next week if necessary.

Cautious hopes in Salisbury

By our Foreign Staff

Rhodesia was completing details yesterday for the tight security arrangements which will surround Sir Alec Douglas-Home and his colleagues when they arrive on Monday for summit talks on the country's future constitutional status.

Meanwhile White Rhodesians celebrated what might be the last anniversary of rebel independence. Arches of coloured lights spanned the capital's main street, and at a champagne party Mr Ian Smith toasted the sixth anniversary of the unilateral declaration of independence.

There was optimism among Europeans that a settlement would not be allowed this time to slip from their grasp as happened on board HMS Tiger and the cruiser Fearless. Ian Mills, Political Correspondent of the "Rhodesia Herald," reported yesterday: "Difficulties still stand in the way of a settlement, and Sir Alec is not coming out merely to sign on the dotted line." But his decision to make the journey "shows that he does not thind the position to be entirely hopeless and that a face-to-face meeting with Mr Smith is the only way to resolve the Tory Government's 'last try' for a settlement.

A leading article in the "Herald" urged Rhodesians to be cautiously optimistic and suggested that although Sir Alec's visit was a hopeful sign it would be "quite wrong" to read more than that into it.

In Lusaka the Government-owned Zambia "Daily Mail" said it hoped Sir Alec would meet the detained African nationalist leaders. The only Africans in a position to give him the true picture of African thinking were those African leaders in detention and concentration camps in Rhodesia, the paper said.

In Moscow the Soviet Government newspaper "Izvestia" said in a front-page report that Sir Alec hoped to crown his career with a settlement between Britain and Rhodesia.

"One should recall that A. Douglas-Home's career began long ago. As far back as 1938 he travelled to Munich to pay his respects to Hitler with his patron N. Chamberlain," it added.

At the United Nations, 14 Afro-Asian countries and Yugoslavia introduced a draft resolution calling on the United States not to import Rhodesian chrome.

Complete arms ban on South Africa urged

United Nations (N.Y.), November 10

Forty countries today submitted to the United Nations General Assembly's special political committee a draft resolution calling on all Governments to implement the arms embargo against South Africa fully.

The draft, which will go before the General Assembly if approved by the committee, deplores the actions of "Governments which in contravention of the arms embargo have provided, or allowed companies registered in their countries, to provide assistance for the build-up of the military and police forces in South Africa."

The draft would have the General Assembly declare that the arms embargo against South Africa under a Security Council of July, 1970, "makes no distinction between arms for external defence and arms for internal repression."

It would also invite the Security Council to consider the situation with a view to securing full implementation of the embargo.

Presenting the draft, the Nigerian delegate, Mr Edwin Ogbu, said the naked force and brutal oppression used against the African majority in South Africa, and the suppression of their fundamental freedom, was possible only because of a military build-up.

"Any increase in South Africa's military capacity implies a corresponding aggravation of the oppression of Africans under the policies of apartheid."

Mr Ogbu said Britain and France were breaking the arms embargo. One effect of the "violation" was that weapons intended for South Africa were being used to arm the Portuguese "colonialists" in Angola, Mozambique, and Portuguese Guinea.

"I trust Britain and France will ponder over what they are doing to their future relations with other supposed African friends," he said. — Reuter.

Nixon pulls out stops on aid

From ADAM RAPHAEL

Washington, November 10

The Nixon Administration used every persuasive weapon in its hands today to persuade a reluctant Congress to revive the foreign aid programme. A continuing resolution to extend foreign aid for 90 days was given some chance of success in the House, but in the Senate stiff resistance to this compromise showed few signs of abating as liberals rallied behind the truncated foreign aid Bills sponsored by the Foreign Relations Committee.

With only four days remaining until the aid authorisation expires on Monday Administration officials did not seek to hide their view that a serious crisis was imminent. The State Department stated bluntly that without a continuing resolution, all American aid programmes would be "out of business" by Monday, and that thousands of American officials employed in the programme — 3,088 in Washington and 3,378 abroad — would have to be fired, as there would be no money to pay them, or even to bring home those overseas.

The situation, ij the words of a State Department spokesman, was "unequivocal and compelling." He added: "There is not one penny" t continue aid operations after Monday.

Further warnings came from the Secretary of State, Mr William Rogers, and from the Defence Secretary, Mr Melvin Laird. Mr Rogers told reporters that South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia would not be able to survive if economic aid were held to the levels of the Foreign Relations Committee's two separate Bills, which had cut administration requests by more than £500 millions. Mr Laird told Republican seantors that the Saigon Government was still in a "state of shock" at the prospect of losing aid, and warned that the consequences would be far-reaching.

Dismay

President Nixon added his weight to this chorus of dismay last night, saying the danger of war would be greatly increased if the foreign aid programme were allowed to die. "The world will become more unstable," the President told a Republican dinner in Chicago, "and the US will no longer be a world power respected in the world."

Whether such dire warnings will carry weight is still to be seen, but clearly some form of action will have to be taken before Monday, as it would seem inconceivable that Congress would just walk away from the whole aid programme.

The Administration's critic in the Senate was still, however, sounding determined today to press for their truncated version of the Bill. Senate Democratic leader, Mr Mike Mansfield, said that reform was not only needed, but was long overdue. "This country hao become the largest arms dealer in the world. It is time to put a stop to it," he declared from the floor of the Senate.

Senator Robert Byrd, Democrat, West Virginia, said the US had been "playing sucker to the rest of the world" since the end of the Second World War, and added that the foreign aid programme had to be stopped. Finally, Senator Frank Church, Democrat, Idaho, said the separate military and economic assistance bills approved by the Foreign Relations Committee were far more realistic than the aid programme demanded by the Administration.

The wreckage of the car after the assassination

Adviser to Thieu murdered

Saigon, November 10

Professor Nguyen Van Bong, one of President Thieu's closest advisers, and a possible candidate for the post of Prime Minister, was killed today by a bomb left in his car. The driver and a bodyguard were also killed, and several people were wounded.

President Thieu ordered an all-out search for the assassins. Police said they had no lead, but assumed the bomb had been planted by Vietcong terrorists.

But they did not discount the possibility that the killing may have been the work of a disgruntled political opponent, or a person passed over for promotion in government service.

The Professor was one of the most powerful men in South Vietnam. He was leader of the National Progressive Movement, whose 24 deputies form the backbone of President Thieu's support in Parliament. He might have become Prime Minister in the Cabinet to be announced soon.

He was strongly anti-Communist and proAmerican, and played a large part in the President's overwhelming re-election last month. He was also a special adviser to the South Vietnamese Supreme Court. — Reuter.

Chinese spread their wings

Paris, November 10

The Chinese Republic's diplomatic mission to the United Nations arrived here by air today en route to New York, and was promptly enmeshed in a losing diplomatic skirmish with Burmese diplomats.

The confrontation, described by French Government officials as "a minor diplomatic incident," arose when Chinese officials, arriving for the Peking Mission and led by China's deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Chiao Kuan-Hua, demanded that the whole VIP lounge at Orly airport be placed at their disposal.

The Chinese objected to the presence of a group of Burmese diplomats in one of the three rooms in the spacious lounge. The Burmese were waiting for Mrs Ne Win, wife of the Burmese President, who was flying from Rangoon at the same time as the Peking diplomats for a shopping visit to Paris.

The Burmese diplomats, who had reserved the room some weeks ago, were supported by airport officials when they stood their ground.

The conflict was resolved when French officials placed a movable partition across the lounge, thus dividing it.

Strict security precautions — similar to those in force at Orly during the recent visit of the Soviet leader, Mr Brezhnev, were enforced at the request of the Chinese Ambassador to France, General Huang Chen.

Riot police were posted on the terrace of the terminal, from which the public was banned. Newsmen and cameramen were not allowed to come to more than 100 yards from the 44-man Peking delegation.

The senior Chinese diplomats were immediately whisked away to the Chinese Embassy in four vintage Mercedes-Benz limousines; the rest packed into a bus owned by the embassy and driven by a Chinese chauffeur.

Armed police kept watch all along the highway leading into the capital to ensure security for the group, all of whom were wearing dark grey Mao tunics, grey overcoats, and grey peak caps.

The group arrived a few hours after the arrival at Orly of Mr Huang Hua, the former Chinese Ambassador to Canada, who will travel with them to New York tomorrow.

British aid for Orissa

Britain has responded to an urgent appeal from India with equipment to assist relief measures in the region of the Orissa cyclone disaster. The Foreign and Commonwealth Office announced last night that arrangements are being made for the immediate despatch of six Land Rover ambulances, six landing craft, and a million doses of cholera vaccine.

Divided Berlin unless...

Berlin, November 10

Herr Ahlers, the West German Government spokesman, said today that East Germany would not open the Berlin Wall for family visits over Christmas unless the two Germanys reached agreement on Berlin. He thought such an agreement could be achieved by the end of the year.

Officials from East and West Germany held their sixteenth round of talks today to implement the four-Power Berlin agreement. Herr Bahr, leading the West German delegation, said "a good bit of progress" had been made. But he added: "One step forward does not already make an agreement."

Herr Ahlers did not believe there would be a separate Wall pass agreement. "One must take the realistic attitude that benefits for West Berliners will go into effect only when a Berlin agreement goes ito effect. An interim solution for West Berliners have not received East German passes to visit their relations in East Berlin since the Whitsun holiday in the spring of 1966.

The draft agreement indicated that West Berliners would have the same right to enter East Berlin as West Germans now have, but they left it to the German authorities to decide how this would be implemented.

The German negotiators were also authorised to work out an agreement on access to West Berlin, the subject of today's meeting in the Cabinet office building in East Berlin.

Herr Bahr did not specify the political issues still pending. But one major political disagreement has been whether Bonn or West Berlin is competent to negotiate on transit for West Berlin citizens between West Germany and West Berlin. Bonn says this is its responsibility, while theEast Germans have insisted it should be negotiated with the West Berlin City Government.

● The projected meeeting between M. Pompidou and Herr Brandt, requested by the German Chancellor, is likely to take place at the end of this month or the beginning of December. — Reuter and UPI.

Railway arrives on time

THE FINAL rails completing the first 360 mile stretch of the Tan-Zam railway, which is being financed by China were moved into place yesterday at an informal ceremony 70 miles from Dar-es-Salaam.

About one third of the railway has now been completed, putting it now comfortably ahead of the construction deadline. It is expected to be finished some time in 1974.

THE MALTESE Prime Minister, Mr Mintoff, who is visiting Yugoslavia, conferred yesterday with the Yugoslav Premier, Mr Bijedic, on bilateral relations and international problems, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

THE CEYLONESE House of Representatives has passed a Capital Levy Bill which will make foreign companies owning property in Ceylon pay tax under a once-for-all capital levy.

LEBANON and China have agreed to establish diplomatic relations, it was officially announced yesterday. They will exchange Ambassadors within three months.

SPANISH police yesterday cleared a Barcelona radiator factory of 3,000 strikers demanding wage increases and improved fringe benefits. Biafrans dismissed

RADIO-TV ANNOUNCER

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National Institute of Broadcasting (Canada)

TELEVISION

N. F. Simpson writes the "Play for Today," setting the advertising world wild about charity ("Thank You Very Much," BBC-1, 9.20). Later, Jonathan Miller on Kafkam science-fiction and other prophetic souls ("Writers in Society," BBC-1, 10.45). Elsewhere, "This Week," (ITV, 9.30).

BBC-1

9 38-12 0 noon Schools, Colleges: 9 38 Merry-go-Round; 10 0 Science Extra—Physics; 10 25-10 45 Maths Today — Year 2; 11 0 Watch; 11 18 Discovering Science; 11 40 Twentieth-Century Focus.
12 30 p.m. Dressmaking.
12 55 Tresarn: Welsh play.
1 30 Pogles' Wood: Watch with Mother.
1 45 News.
2 0-4 15 Schools, Colleges: Scene—Mates.
4 15 Play School.
4 40 Jackanory.
4 55 Blue Peter.
5 20 Ivanhoe.
5 44 Magic Roundabout.
5 50 News.
6 0 Nationwide: Your Region Tonight.
6 50 Tom and Jerry.
7 0 Owen MD: Where There's Smoke, part 2.
7 25 Top of the Pops.
8 0 Bachelor Father.
8 30 Holiday 72: Cliff Michelmore.
9 0 News.
9 20 Play for Today: "Thank You Very Much," by N. F. Simpson.
10 0 24 Hours: David Dimbleby.
10 45 Writers in Society: Jonathan Miller on Alternative Worlds.
11 25 Conflict at Work.
11 50 Weather.

WALES (As BBC-1 except).—2 30-2 50 p.m. Gwlad A Three. 6 0 Wales Today: Nationwide. 6 50 Heddlw. 7 15-7 25 Tom and Jerry. 8 0-8 30 Week In Week Out. 11 52 Weather, Close.

ENGLISH REGIONS.—6 0-6 50 p.m. Nationwide: Look North; Midlands Today; Look East; Points West; South Today; Spotlight South West. 11 52 Regional News.

BBC-2

11 0-11 25 a.m. Play School: Ideas Day.
6 35 p.m. Computer Education in Schools: part 1.
7 5 Within These Four Walls.
7 30 News.
8 0 Europa: The Mafia . . . . The Death Blow?
8 30 Trial: "In Judgment," by Don Shaw.
9 20 Show of the Week; Mantovani and his Concert Orchestra.
10 5 News.
10 10 World Cinema: "La Grande Illusion," with Erich von Stroheim, Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay.
11 55 Late Night Line-up.

ITV

LONDON (Thames)

10 20 a.m.-12 noon Schools: 10 20 Drama; 11 0 Time of Your Life; 11 17 Primary French; 11 30 It's Fun to Read; 11 40 Captured Years.
1 40-2 33 p.m. Schools: 1 40 Picture Box; 2 0 World Around Us; 2 21 My World.
2 35 Best Days of Your Life?
3 10 All Our Yesterdays.
3 40 Origami.
3 55 Yoga for Health.
4 25 Tea Break.
4 55 Flipper.
5 20 Magpie.
5 50 News.
6 0 Today: Eamonn Andrews.
6 35 Crossroads.
7 0 Thursday Film: "The Wings of Eagles," with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Dan Dailey.
9 0 The Lovers.
9 30 This Week.
10 0 News.
10 30 Cinema.
11 0 Looking at Silver.
11 30 Scotland Yard Mysteries.
12 midnight Towards a Better Europe: Anthony Lewis of the "New York Times."

ANGLIA.—11 0 a.m.-2 32 p.m. Schools. 4 5 Women Today. 4 35 Anglia News. 4 40 Rupert Bear. 4 55 Bush Boy. 5 15 Magpie. 5 50 News. 6 0 About Anglia. 6 20 Arena. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 New Dick Van Dyke Show. 7 30 Film: "Manfish," with John Bromfield, Lon Chaney. 9 0 The Lovers. 9 30 This Week. 10 0 News. 10 30 Cinema. 11 0 Avengers. 11 55 At the End of the Day.

CHANNEL.—10 20 a.m.-2 32 p.m. Schools. 4 5 Origami. 4 18 Channel News. 4 20 Nanny and the Professor. 4 50 Joe 90. 5 15 Magpie. 5 50 News. 6 0 Channel News. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Film: "Separate Tables," with Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth. 9 0 The Lovers. 9 30 This Week. 10 0 News. 10 30 Cinema. 10 59 Channel News. 11 3 Strange Report. 11 55 Epilogue, Close.

MIDLANDS (ATV).—11 0-a.m.-2 22 p.m. Schools. 3 10 Yoga for Health. 3 35 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 3 40 Women Today. 4 10 Family Affair. 4 40 Rupert Bear. 4 55 Lift Off. 5 15 Magpie. 5 50 News. 6 0 ATV Today. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Film: "The One That Got Away," with Hardy Kruger. 9 0 The Lovers. 9 30 This Week. 10 0 News. 10 30 Cinema. 11 0 Randall and Hopkirk.

NORTHERN (Granada).—11 0 a.m.-2 30 p.m. Schools. 3 40 Farmhouse Kitchen. 4 5 News: Peyton Place. 4 35 Lancelot Link. 4 50 Captain Scarlet. 5 15 Magpie. 5 50 News. 6 0 Newsday: Put It In Writing. 6 25 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace. 7 25 New Dick Van Dyke Show. 8 0 The Persuaders. 9 0 The Lovers. 9 30 This Week. 10 0 News. 10 30 Cinema. 11 5 Film: "Impact," with Conrad Phyllips. 12 10 a.m. Close.

SOUTHERN.—10 20 a.m.-2 32 p.m. Schools. 3 35 Tomorrow's Horoscope. 3 40 Women Today. 4 10 Houseparty. 4 23 Heckle & Jeckle. 4 30 Crossroads. 4 55 Joe 90. 5 20 Magpie. 5 50 News. 6 0 Day by Day: Crime Desk. 6 45 Fenn Street Gang. 7 15 Film: "Raising the Wind," with James Robertson Justice, Paul Massie, Liz Fraser. 9 0 The Lovers. 9 30 This Week. 10 0 News. 10 30 Cinema. 11 0 Southern News. 11 10 Marty Feldman Comedy Machine. 12 10 a.m. Weather: It's All Yours.

WEST & WALES (HTV).—10 20 a.m.-2 32 p.m. Schools. 3 45 Arthur. 3 55 Training the Family Dog. 4 15 Tinkertainment. 4 30 Crossroads. 4 55 Young Gulliver. 5 20 Magpie. 5 50 News. 6 1 Report West. 6 18 Report Wales. 6 35 Sky's the Limit. 7 10 Film: "Ten Gentlemen From West Point," with George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara. 9 0 The Lovers. 9 30 This Week. 10 0 News. 10 30 Gallery. 11 0 Untouchables. 12 midnight Weather, Close.

HTV West (as above except).—6 18-6 35 p.m. Sport West.

HTV Wales.—5 20-5 50 p.m. Dibyn-Dobyn. 6 1-6...18 Y Dydd.

HTV Cymru/Wales. — 5 20-5 50 p.m. Dibyn-Dobyn. 6 1-6-18 Y Dydd.

WESTWARD.—10 20 a.m.-2 32 p.m. Schools. 3 55 Gus Honeybun Show. 4 5 Origami. 4 18 Westward News. 4 20 Nanny and the Professor. 4 50 Joe 90. 5 15 Magpie. 5 50 News. 6 0 Westward Diary. 6 35 Crossroads. 7 0 Film: "Separate Tables," with Deborah Kerr, Rita Hayworth. 9 0 The Lovers. 9 30 This Week. 10 0 News. 10 30 Cinema. 10 59 Westward News. 11 3 Strange Report. 11 55 Faith for Life.

YORKSHIRE. — 10 20 a.m.-2 32 p.m. Schools. 2 33 Struggle for Israel. 3 15 Pied Pipers. 3 20 Matinee. 3 45 Yoga for Health. 4 5 Calendar News. 4 10 Women Today. 4 40 Origami. 4 55 Bush Boy. 5 20 Magpie. 5 50 News. 6 0 Calendar. 6 30 Smith Family. 7 0 Film: "Pimpernel Smith," with Leslie Howard. 9 0 The Lovers. 9 30 This Week. 10 0 News. 10 30 Yorksport. 11 5 Cinema. 11 25 Drive-In. 12 midnight Weather, Close.

RADIO

RADIO 4 330 m.; VHF

6 25 a.m. News. 6 27 Farming Today. 6 45 Prayer for the Day. 6 50 Regional News. 7 0 Today; News. 7 40 Today's Papers. 7 45 Thought for the Day. 7 50 Regional News. 8 0 News: Today. 8 40 Today's Papers. 8 45 Yesterday in Parliament. 9 0 News. 9 5 Schools: Religious Service. 9 25 Other People's Lives. 9 35 Schools: 9 35 Religion How and Why; 9 55 Movement and Music. 10 15 Service. 10 30 Schools: 10 30 La France Aujourd'hui; 10 45 Horizons de France; 11 0 Time and Tune; 11 20 Man: 11 40 Geography. 12 noon You and Yours: Your Health and Welfare. 12 25 p.m. My Word! 12 55 Weather. 1 0 World at One. 1 30 Archers. 1 45 Listen with Mother. 2 0 Schools: Living Language; 2 20 Break for Music. 2 30 Schools: 2 30 Unos minutos nada mas; 2 40 Learning About Life. 3 0 Afternoon Theatre: Maugham the Storyteller, "Lion Skin." 3 45 Jack De Manio, Precisely. 4 30 Story Time. 5 0 P.M. Reports. 5 50 Regional News. 6 0 News. 6 15 Just A Minute. 6 45 Archers. 7 0 News Desk. 7 30 Any Answers? 8 0 Music Makers. 8 45 Scan. 9 30 New Worlds: Paul Vaughan. 9 59 Weather. 10 0 World Tonight. 10 45 Today in Parliament. 11 0 Book at Bedtime: "The Scapegoat." 11 15 News. 11 31 Market Trends. 11 36 Close.

RADIO 3 194,464 m.; VHF

• Stereophonic

7 0 a.m. News. 7 5 Concert: Schubert, Mozart, Brahms, Berlioz, Faure, Bizet.* 8 0 News. 9 0 News. 9 5 Week's Composers: Tallis and Byrd.* 9 45 Szymanowski: Piano recital.* 10 30 BBC Midland Light Orchestra: Concert — John Manduell, Inghelbrecht, Elgar, Bliss.* 11 15 Schubert and Brahms. 12 15 p.m. London Philharmonic Orchestra: Berlioz, Vaughan Williams.* 1 0 News. 1 5 Manchester Midday Concerts: Bach, Mozart, Brahms. 2 0 Berkeley. 2 20 Mitridate, Re Di Ponto: Opera seria: Act 1.* 3 15 Interval. 3 30 Mitridate, Re Di Ponto: Act 2.* 4 20 Pied Piper. 4 40 Mitridate, Re Di Ponto: Act 3.* 5 15 Youth Orchestras of the World: Israel National Youth Symphony. 6 15 Concert Calendar.* 6 25 Programmes: Market Report. 6 30 Study on 3: 6 30 English in Action; 7 0 Regency People. 7 30 Cramb Research Fellowship. 8 0 BBC Northern Symphony Orchestra: Concert, part 1: Mozart, Beethoven. 8 45 Brecht and the Days of the Commune. 9 5 Concert: part 2: Shostakovich. 10 5 Why Should Margiad Evans be Forgotten? 10 25 Haydn and Schubert: Chamber Music.* 11 30 News. 11 35 Close.

RADIO 2 1,500 m.; VHF

News 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 7 30, 8 0, then every hour on the hour until 3 0 p.m., 3 30, 4 0, 4 30, 5 0, 5 30, 6 0, 6 20, 7 0, 8 0, 10 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. News. 5 32 Breakfast Special. (8 27 Racing); 8 55 Pause for Thought. 9 2 Pete Murray. 11 2 Morning Story: "Rag Danny." 11 15 Waggoners' Walk. 11 30 Tony Brandon Show. 2 2 p.m. Woman's Hour. 3 2 Terry Wogan. 4 15 Waggoners' Walk. (4.31 Sports Desk: racing). 4 33 Charlie Chester. 6 2 Album Time: Brian Matthew. 6 50 Sports Desk. 7 2 After Seven: Ray Moore. 8 2 Sounds Familiar. 8 30 Time For Old Time. 9 15 The NDO Sound. Radio 2 on 1,500m and 202m only between 10 p.m. and 12 midnight: (202m Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee and Aberdeen). 10 2 (not VHF) Late Night Extra. (Sports Desk 10 15). 12 5 a.m. Night Ride 2 0 News. 2 2 Close.

RADIO 1 247 m.

News: 5 30 a.m., 6 0, 6 30, then every hour on the half hour until 2 30 p.m., 3 0, 3 30, 4 0, 4 30, 5 30, 6 0, 6 30, 7 0, 8 0, 11 0, 12 midnight, 1 0 a.m., 2 0.

5 30 a.m. Radio 2. 7 0 Tony Blackburn. 9 0 Jimmy Young. 11 0 Dave Lee Travis. 1 0 p.m. Johnnie Walker. 3 2 Terry Wogan. 5 0 What's New. 8 0 10 0 Radio 2. 10 0 (VHF) Sounds of the 70s: Pat Drummond. 12 midnight 2 a.m. Radio 2.

THE REGIONS (Variations on Radio 4)

Midlands, East Anglia.—5 55 6 56 a.m. News. 7 30-7 56 News 8 25-8 40 Regional Extra. 12 55 1 0 p.m. Weather. 5 50-5 55 News.

East Anglia (VHF).—6 55 6 56 a.m. News. 7 30-7 56 News 8 10-8 40 This is East Anglia. 12 55-1 0 p.m. News. 5 50-6 0 News.

North, North West.—6 55 7 0 a.m. Northern News. 7 55 8 0 Northern News. 12 55-1 0 p.m. Northern News. 5 50-6 0 Northern News.

6 50 a.m. Weather. 6 55 News of Wales. 7 25-7 45 Ros Da! 7 30 Weather. 7 55-8 Today's Papers. 8 10-8 45 Good Morning Wales! 8 40-8 45 Today's Papers. 11 20 Ysgolion Cymru. 11 40-12 noon Ysgolion Cymru. 12 25 p.m. Cawn I Hon. 12 55 Newyddion. 12 55-1 0 News of Wales. 2 40-3 0 Schools In Wales. 5 5 Cymru Heno. 5 40-6 0 Dateline. 7 30-9 50 Welsh Countryside.

South-west, South, West.—6 30-7 0 a.m. Regional News. 7 30-8 0 Regional News. 8 12-8 40 Today. 12 55-1 0 p.m. Weather. 5 50-6 0 Regional News.

South-west (VHF).—12 noon 12 25 p.m. Midday Parade (Devon, Cornwall, Channle Islands).

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

...setback ...or ...Kaunda's ...pponents

...rom our Correspondent

Lusaka, November 10

...e United Progressive Party ... broke away under the ...er Zambian Vice Presi... Mr. Kapwepwe, from the ... United National ...pendence Party, has failed ...cure a single nomination ... local government byelec... on November 30. Nomina... today for municipal and ... council seats gave nine ...posed to the UNIP. The ... is opposed in two con...encies by candidates ...ated by Mr Harry ...mbul's African National ...ress.

... Kapwepwe had said the ...ressive Party would ...inate candidates for six of ... seats, while the National ...ress, which has formed an ...ce with it, would hand in ...nations for four seats.

...wever, electoral officials ...he UPP had failed to meet ...requirements for nomina... These include the pro... that each nomination ... must be signed by a ...oser, seconder, and seven ...orters.

Ndola, second city of ...ia, a UP candidate claimed ...ad been "robbed by a ...ical knockout" because ...issioners would not sign ...omination papers.

... UPP has lost ground ... in its attempt to oust the ... Administration since ...dent Kaunda's orders five ... ago for the detention ...ut trial of more than a ...red UPP followers. These ...e all senior officials, apart ... Mr Kapwepwe.

... Kapwepwe is believed to ... been excluded from the ... because President ...da was reluctant to make ... political martyr. But his ...es of playing a significant ...cal rôle appear limited. At ...ame time, much heat has ... taken out of the power ...gle in the UNIP by the ...away of the Kapwepwe ...

... provides President ...da with an opportunity to ... a more efficient Adminis...n, with fewer Cabinet ...ffles. There have been as ... as six reshuffles a year ...se of feuds in the UNIP ...chy.

...pread ...ings

...itish aid ...r Orissa

...hampagne ...alls on ...abbath

...ELIERS in Tel-Aviv ...tantly decided yesterday ...ide b ya rabbi's decision ...idding their New Year's champagne balls this year ...use December 31 falls on ... Jewish Sabbath. ...aditionally these have ... a windfall for the ...ls. Admission can be as ... as £170 per couple, with ...aps 500 couples present. ...l-Aviv's Chief Rabbi, ...mo Goren, who informed ... hotels of the ruling ...atened to withdraw the ...er licences of any that not comply. Without cer...ates the hotels would ... been boycotted by ortho... Jews. ... spokesman for the Hilton ...l said tourists would be ...ply disappointed ... ... all, this is not a ...ious holiday." — UPI.

Bukovsky is sane and will stand trial

Moscow, November 10

A 28-year-old Russian dissident, Vladimir Bukovsky, is legally sane and will be tried for alleged anti-Soviet activities, sources close to his family said today. Bukovsky was found to be "normal" by psychiatrists who studied him for two months at Moscow's Serbsky psychiatric institute, the sources said.

Dissidents here feared he would be declared insane and committed to an asylum. Before his arrest in March, he protested that apparently sane persons are confined to Soviet mental hospitals because of their political views.

According to the sources Bukovsky's mother received a telephone call today from the chief investigator in her son's case. He told her a panel of psychiatrists had found that her son was "normal." He also said that his investigation would be completed about the end of the month and that her son would then go on trial.

The call came a day after Western newsmen had reported that an open letter had been addressed to human rights organisations by two prominent scientists and more than fifty other people in protest against Bukovsky's isolation.

The letter asked for the investigation to stop and for its results to be given to Bukovsky's mother. "His relatives have not been given one meeting with him," the letter said. "They (the authorities) have not allowed one letter nor even the shortest note either from or to him."

Bukovsky, a leader of Moscow's tiny but active underground movement, has been the object of several recent petitions. The nuclear physicist, Andrei Sakharov endorsed one to the director of the Serbsky Institute which said; "If Vladimir Bukovsky were declared mentally ill, this would be a crime against which we would struggle with all legal means."

If found guilty of anti-Soviet agitation, Bukovsky faces six months to seven years in a labour camp, followed by banishment to remote areas for up to five years.

In Washington, a Congressional critic of Soviet policy towards Jews hit back today at State Department testimony that claims of Soviet persecution of Jews were "overdrawn."

Representative Charles A. Vanik, Democrat, Ohio, co-sponsor of two Congressional resolutions on Soviet discrimination against Jews, told the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee: "Officially promoted discrimination against the Jews has, in the last year, culminated in a series of trials. Jewish sources say the defendants were prosecuted solely for their desire to go to Israel.

"The Soviet Union has not hidden its policy against Jews. 'Pravda' warned Soviet Jews that anyone espousing Zionist beliefs would automatically become an agent of international Zionism and hence an enemy of the Soviet poeple."

One of the resolutions co-sponsored by Mr Vanik calls for "Voice of America" broadcasts in Yiddish to be made to the Soviet Union. The other asks the President "to persuade the Soviet Union to revise its official policies with respect to the rights of Jewish citizens."

In testimony on Tuesday, State Department officials said that "with respect to the majority of Jews, claims that Soviet Jews as a community are living in a state of terror seem to be overdrawn."

One of the officials, Mr Richard T. Davies, deputy assistant secretary for European affairs, said that although Soviet Jews had to endure special hardships, their condition had not worsened in recent years. — UPI.

President Allende

Fidel Castro

Fidel comes in from the cold

The meeting of Allende and Castro opens new vistas in South America.

RICHARD BOURNE reports from Santiago

"El Siglo," Santiago's Communist daily newspaper, has issued special red posters of Fidel Castro to mark the occasion of his Chilean visit. Christian Democrats supporting the Allende Government were busy at midnight, plastering walls with their own welcomes. The event has at least demonstrated the city's hotel shortage, with up to 400 foreign journalists in town.

But what promises to be a triumphal reception for Castro up and down Chile over the next 10 days is significant both for Cuba and for Chile. For Dr Castro's visit represents both the easing of Cuba's old relationship with America, and also the recognition by him that it is possible to make true revolution without recourse to arms.

With changes in the rest of Latin America — four countries are studying the reopening of diplomatic relations with Cuba — and the reduction of Cuban aid for guerrillas, it seems likely that the long US-backed Latin American boycott of Cuba is about to end. Latin American realists see a parallel with President Nixon's China policy: if it is all right for Nixon to have Peking sit in the United Nations, why is it not possible to have polite conversation with the "Devil of the Caribbean"?

For Allende, Castro's arrival provides useful moral support. Allende has had a long personal friendship with Fidel. The Chilean President recently told the press that he first met Castro at 2 30 am on January 26, 1959, in the Havana Presidential Palace, and that since then he had visited Cuba nine times. Allende added that Castro's visit meant recognition that "this is revolutionary Government, and that we are making revolution."

This is valuable against the Left-wing MIR (Left Revolutionary Movement), which claims to be pro-Castro, has backed armed takeovers of rural estates, and has criticised Allende for conservatism. Communists in the Government dismiss MIR as young theorists, but they are an embarrassment to them. A statement by MIR leaders suggests that they wish to outdo the Government in pro-Fidel fervour during the present visit.

More generally Castro's arrival is likely to help Allende in certain difficulties he faces. The US press is alleged to have been exaggerating Chile's economic problems. A UN official here views the situation with guarded optimism. But Allende has just announced that he wants to renegotiate a foreign debt of $3,700 millions, which requires an interest payment of $400 millions next year — a figure representing 40 per cent of Chile's likely export earnings. Allende told the press he thought this approach — so different from Castro's, who wrote off Batista's foreign debt entirely — was also a "more friendly" one than imposing an import surcharge.

Although Allende has consistently said he wishes to preserve press and publishing freedom conservatives here are getting worried because the Corfo State-owned production organisation is starting to buy shares in Chile's main paper-making company. Allende found it remarkably easy to nationalise the banks, because the election of a Marxist president severely hit the stock market, thus permitting inexpensive nationalisation, using traditional capitalist methods.

There is a temporary silence about a Government scheme to switch to a single-chamber Parliament after the next election. The issue is going to be fought hard by the Christian Democrat Opposition, but the Christian Democrat President Frei, when he was in power, was equally hamstrung by the lack of a majority in both houses, even at the height of his popularity.

Opposition parties have been cautious about Castro's visit, clearly fearing dramatic demonstrations of his popularity, and by reflection Allende's. The Right-wing Partido Nacional says Fidel has nothing to teach anyone, and is the "murderer and tyrant of Cuba," etc. The Christian Democrats who, although much split, are still the main Opposition, and are able to frustrate Allende's legislation, say as courteous a welcome should be offered to Castro as to other State visitors like President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth.

Careful security precautions are being taken, but it is still going to be difficult to provide absolute guarantees of Castro's personal safety when he arrives here. Firstly, it is unlikely that security will be so excessive as to spoil the spirit of proletarian friendship and the Latin-American capacity for enjoying emotional occasions. Secondly, Castro has said in advance that he wants to enter into a dialogue with workers, students, and others.

But undoubtedly some Cuban exiles have been waiting for a chance to take aim at Castro for a decade. Cuban and Chilean security officials will not breathe easily until Fidel has finished his formal visit and his intended holiday down south, and has headed for home. But it is going to be a great party for everyone else.

Detained Britons see Consul

From STANLEY UYS: Cape Town, November 10

A British consular official in Johannesburg today saw two freelance photographers detained under the Terrorism Act — Quentin Jacobson and David Smith.

After representations by the Ambassador, Sir Arthur Snelling, police have handed for safekeeping to the Consul in Johannesburg, the passport of Michael Grimley, another photographer. He was questioned for nine hours last week but not detained.

The Australian Consulate had been granted access to Martin Ivor Cohen, also a photographer, who is held by security police.

Jurgen Wagner, a German photographer, briefly detained, has been released.

Judges on tour of Greek exiles

Athens, November 10

A committee of three judges is touring remote Greek villages to examine the cases of political opponents of the regime, exiled as alleged risks to public order. The committee, headed by the Athens Appeal Court Judge, Mr Michael Melas, has already visited Thermos, in the mountains of Central Greece, Ayios Nicholaos Kynourias, in the Peloponnese, and the island of Samothrace, in the North Aegean Sea.

The committee was set up by the Greek Government in 1969 to review cases of political detainees and exiles. But observers here appear pessimistic as to whether the regime will be prepared to free the exiles quickly if the committee eventually recommends their release.

The Government closed the last of Greece's detention camps earlier this year, but about 70 men it regards as its arch-opponents are still held in exile in remote villages. The nation's highest administrative tribunal, the Council of State, has ruled that at least 11 of the exiles were banished illegally, but the Government does not appear to be ready to release them.

Mr Byron Stamatopoulos, under-secretary to the Prime Minister in charge of press and information, said last month, "No one has been persecuted by the present regime for his political ideas. Only people involved in activities against peace and order faced the consequences of the law."

He said about 250 people had been sentenced to prison terms for their part in activities against peace and order; about 50 others were awaiting trial on the same charges, and about 60 people had been deported to remote villages as risks to public order.—Reuter.

Albania is reluctant to ...ollow Peking's example

From DAN MORGAN: Belgrade, November 10

... Albanian Communist ... has reaffirmed its ...vering struggle against ... modern revisionism and ...rn imperialism at a party ...ess that apparently has ...d the new diplomacy of ...se ally, China.

... the basis of partial texts ...eeches available here, it ...rs that the Albanian ...rship has decided to take ...rm position on China's ... of normalisation with the ...d States and other coun... at least for the present.

...er the announcement last ...ier of President Nixon's ... to Peking, the Albanian ... remained silent. Out... who expected Tirana to ...ly follow the new Chinese ... were disappointed. Mean..., Albanian officials made ... to Western visitors that ... ran its own foreign ...

...ough Chinese diplomatic ...s and the waning of the ...ral revolution have obvi... had an impact inside the ...ian party, Western ana... said the course of the con... has suggested that any ...ences over questions of ...utionary strategy were ... kept low.

...anian speakers praised ...g warmly and acknowl...d China's "great help" in ...levelopment of their own ...ry. This was reciprocated ... the Chinese side by a ... warm telegram from ...ier Chou En-lai. From what ...nown here, no Chinese ...ation was attending the ...ress. Communist officials ... Peking gave up accepting ...ations to party functions of ...dly countries in 1969.

...eeches in the congress ... been devoid of any hint ... the Albanian regime is planning to modify even slightly its ideological line against "revisionism." This was clear from a long attack by party chief Enver Hoxha against the internal system of Yugoslavia. He criticised Belgrade's system of workers' self-management as a revival of "anarcho-syndicalism," and he said that the Yugoslav reality consisted of "freedom for Kulaks to exploit workers," a "new bourgeoisie," and "all characteristics of a bourgeois country including economic rises, unemployment, inflation, and violent social political conflicts."

In a similar vein, speakers also criticised East European regimes for trying to improve the détent initiatives of Moscow.

"Don't ever believe that the wolf wishes you the best," he was quoted as saying in the German language broadcast by Radio Tirana.

Stress was also laid on military preparedness —also evident in both Yugoslavia and Rumania. Hoxha specifically mentioned the common cause of Rumania and Albania in defending independence and sovereignty and guarding against outside intervention. In spite of Albania's continuing rigid line, there have been signs that it also is withdrawing from its isolation, though considerably more slowly than China. Several thousand tourists entered the country last summer, though Americans are not permitted.

Since April, 1970, Tirana has established full diplomatic relations with Libya, Denmark, Central African Republic, Belgium, the Netherlands, Greece, Sweden, Austria and Chile. It has also exchanged ambassadors with neighbouring Yugoslavia, with whom it has had extremely tense relations since Moscow and Belgrade closed ranks in the Khrushchev era.

Hoxha expressed his desire to improve relations with Yugoslavia on a state to state level, "in spite of well known differences," in areas of interest like trade, culture and tourism.

In the light of that, some western analysts saw his attack on Yugoslavia's political methods as directed against elements in his own party which might be tempted to copy Belgrade's revisionistic course, threatening Hoxha's position as the world's most radical Communist leader. — Washington Post.

The Chinese Communist Party newspaper "People's Daily" today devoted five of its eight pages to reports of the Albanian party congress and of celebrations of the party's thirtieth anniversary. For the second day running the paper also carried a photograph of Mr Hoxha, the Albanian party leader.

Quietly confident. Like the man who drives it.

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DDT battle gains pace

Rome, November 10

Mr Sicco Mansholt, Vice-President of the European Economic Community's Commission, took issue here today with the American Nobel scientist Norman Borlaug, who earlier this week criticised those who were trying to ban the use of DDT and other pesticides.

Dr Borlaug, who won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his part in developing high-yield varieties of wheat, had said in a report to the United Nations Food and Agriculture rganisation conference here that if agriculture were denied use of such chemicals because of "unwise legislation now being promoted by a powerful group of hysterical lobbyists," the world would be "doomed, not be chemical poisoning but from starvation."

Mr Mansholt said today, "I am one of those hysterical environmentalists . . . I am very concerned."

He told the conference that the world could not tolerate the use of DDT at a level which he estimated at 2.2lb.perperson of the world's population over a decade.

Mr Mansholt, a former Dutch Minister of Agriculture, appealed to Fao and other international organisations to carry out a full investigation into the effects of pesticides and claimed that at present no one could say what their continued use would mean.

In Washington, the American Food and Drug Administration warned doctors against giving pregnant women the cancer-causing drug diethylstilbestero (DES). "A statistically significant association has been reported between maternal ingestion during pregnancy of DES and the occurrence of vaginal carcinoma in the off spring," the FDA reported.

The FDA also expressed concern over a substance contained in vaginal hygiene sprays and known as hexachlorophene (HCL). The substance, which acts as a germ killer, has been used in more than 300 household products for about 20 years.

An FDA spokesman said today that while it did not contemplate banning the use of HCL in the sprays, it was seeking to persuade manufacturers against it because it was unnecessary and potentially harmful. — Reuter andUPI.

No pardons in Iran

Amnesty International yesterday regretted that the Persian Government had failed to grant a pardon to political prisoners on two recent ceremonial occasions — the 2,500th anniversary of the foundation of the Persian Empire and the Shah's birthday on October 26.

Amnesty estimates that between 1,000 and 4,000 people were imprisoned before the celebrations.

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Shifting odds on an all-out conflict

JUST AFTER sunset each day in the Indian capital four men file into a crowded Government conference hall, sit down behind an appropriate shaped elliptical table, and present India's version of the small undeclared war that is flaring along the eastern border with Pakistan.

"We have a few more instances of Pakistani provocation for you this evening, gentlemen," a laconic voice informed correspondents at one recent briefing.

A list of incidents was then read out. On it were the probing of Indian airspace by two *Pakistani Starfighter jets*; frequent exchanges of "artillery fire" along the eastern border between the two armies massed there: and the construction of bunkers by Pakistani troops along the ceasefire line in Kashmir.

The briefings, which involve spirited sessions of gamesmanship between Indian journalists and the coy Government spokesmen, provide headlines for the next day's newspapers in India and abroad, but they yield few specific details about the intensity of the clashes that are going on, or the larger picture of the continuing threat of an all-out war between India and Pakistan.

Exactly who is doing what to whom and how has become even more difficult for outsiders to evaluate during the past week as the Indian Government has suddenly closed to foreign journalists the eastern border areas where the clashes are occurring. The smiling Government spokesman who announced the restriction said it was instituted in order to protect foreign correspondents from falling victim to the Pakistani attacks, but as Indian journalists continue to have free access to border areas the assumption among their foreign colleagues is that the Government *is more concerned about* the security of the army than that of the journalists.

The western frontier areas remain open, *giving further* ground for suspicion that the Indians may be worried about foreigners investigating reports of recent increases in the aid given by Indian troops to East Pakistani guerrillas. India officially denies that such aid exists.

Diplomatic observers accept that several hundred civilians have died in the heavy shelling along the eastern border in the past month, and that Indian and Pakistani soldiers have been involved in several skirmishing operations near the border in which casualties were taken. But neigher side seems to be prepared at this point to make the border incidents the cause for an all-out conflict. They are viewed more as a part of a war of nerves and an inevitable part of the three-sided conflict between the Pakistanis, the guerrillas, and the Indians who at least provide sanctuary for the guerrillas.

But the incidents in the east do add to the risk of a larger war. "They increase the frustrations that will lead somebody not to push the stop button one night and then it will be on," said one diplomat, who feels that India and Pakistan will fight a major and bloody war within six months. "*It won't be accidental but it would have perhaps been avoidable.*"

An Indian general told a golf partner on *Sunday morning* that the long expected Pakistani attack would come between November 20 and November 25. The Pakistani Army observed a Moslem fast until the twentieth and the Pakistanis would not fight on empty stomachs, he reasoned.

In the past week analysts have come to discount the importance of the weather conditions in the Himalayan mountain passes as a major factor in the timing of the war. An earlier assumption was that the Pakistanis would have a major advantage in going to war before the end of November, *when the passes will be blocked* with snow and China would find it more difficult to send troops to occupy 10 Indian divisions stationed in the North.

But Peking's recent relatively non-committal public support for Pakistan has led diplomats here to conclude that, in the words of one, "the Chinese *may shuffle their feet on the* mountain tops to keep the Indians nervous, but won't intervene with troops." India's military leaders now seem to be operating on the same assumption, according to Government sources.

Mrs Indira Gandhi's visit ot the West has also been projected as a key factor in the chances for war. Parliament will open a few days after her return this week and the feeling here has been that pressure for war would rise sharply if she came back from the trip apparently empty handed. But the rumoured announcement of a halt in American arms shipments to Pakistan would strengthen her hand against the hawks even more and perhaps provide for a little breathing space.

Some analysts, however, see the next three to four weeks as continuing to be critical because of events in East Pakistan. The monsoon has ended and the marshy terrain of the country is drying out.

"This is what the Pakistani Army says it has been waiting for to wipe out the guerrillas," one observer said. "But all the signs are that the guerrillas are in fact escalating their own campaign. If the Pakistani Army discovers that it cannot handle the guerrillas, it may decide that it would rather have history record that it lost East *Pakistan in a war with the* world's second most populous nation rather than to a bunch of rebels."

The most optimistic view in New Delhi seems to be that tension is likely to remain high throughout December at least, with the odds on the outbreak of war shifting almost daily. — Washington Post.

Mrs Gandhi, on the last stage of her world tour, flew to Bonn from Paris yesterday and had a first round of talks with the West German Chancellor, Her Brandt.

A West German Government Spokesman said that during the two and a half-hour meeting Mrs Ghandi stressed the seriousness of the situation in East Pakistan and talked about other problems in South-east Asis.

Socialist baulked in tug of war

From GEORGE ARMSTRONG

Rome, November 10

For the third time since last July, the Christian Democrats yesterday blocked the election in Parliament of the Socialist candidate for a seat on the Constitutional Court. Their partners in opposition were, once again, the neo-Fascist MSI.

There has been a tacit understanding among the major parties that nominees to the court would reflect the strength of the parites in power. The present vacancy, therefore belongs to the Socialists. Their candidates, Signor Lelio Basso, is a 65-year-old lawyer who was persecuted and gaoled under fascism and who is, in fact, one of the authors of the present Constitution.

In 1963 he broke with the Socialist Party when they formed their first coalition with the Catholics, and founded the Socialist Proletarist Party. Signor Basso, Jean-Paul Sartre and others visited Hanoi in 1967 on behalf of the Bertrand Russell tribunal on war crimes. He has now withdrawn from active party politics.

There is to be a fourt hvote in Parliament on his nomination in a few days, when the required majority will no longer be two thirds, but three fifths. Even then, the votes of the Christian Democrats will be required. The fact that the post has been vacant now for four months means that Parliament itself is delinquent in the eyes of the Constitution.

Signor Basso's rejection is as part of a three-way tug of war (which, here, can be played three ways), relating to next month's presidential election and to the anti-divorce referendum. Of that struggle, Signor Fortuna, the Socialist author of the Divorce law, says that he has reason to suspect that the Christian Democrats and the Communists are planning to come up with the name of another candidate for the court.

This would be part of a package deal which would include, next month, the selection of a mutually acceptable candidate for the Quirinal Palace, and then a compromise on the Divorce Law which would stop the widely feared referendum set for next spring.

The Christian Democrats are determined to see one of their own men elected by Parliament to succeed President Saragat. Seven years of not having one of their own in that theoretically symbolic seat is causing the party to itch. They have not attacked Signor Basso, or questioned his qualifications. Their attitude has been that of a cat mindlessly tormenting a weaker creature, the Socialists, even though they cannot live and reign without each other.

The anti-divorce referendum can be stopped by altering the law which the referendum might otherwise succeed in cancelling. One change which has been suggested would be to require that a couple married in church must be separated for seven years, rather than five as now, before filing for divorce.

Tanzanian village shelled

From our Correspondent

Dar-es-Salaam, November 10

A Government statement issued here tonight said that there has been renewed fighting along the Tanzanian-Ugandan border. It claimed that Ugandan troops shelled the Tanzanian border village of Kakunya for 15 minutes yesterday morning and again in the afternoon.

The Tanzanians responded with artillery fire on the second occasion. There were no casualties on the Tanzanian side.

Possibly the most serious implications of the latest outbreak of fighting affect the attempt to resolve the difficulties of the East African Community of which the two countries, with Kenya, are members.

In Kampala there was no official reaction to the Tanzanian reports of fresh fighting on the border. This morning President Amin said that Uganda was at peace with all its neighbours

General Amin gave his assessment of the situatios during a meeting with Lord Hemingford, former headmaster of a Ugandan school.

Call for mercy

Lord Caradon, former British Ambassafor to the United Nations, renewed an appeal in Seoul yesterday for No-Su Pak, a Cambridge University *graduate sentenced to death on* a charge of spying for North Korea.

Israeli protest at culture week

From NORMAN CROSSLAND: Bonn, November 10

Protest demonstrations against the West German "cultural week" which is now *taking place in Israel are a* reminder that the past still weighs heavily on the relationship begween the two countries. Memories are especially alive this week, for yesterday — November 9 — was the thirty-third anniversary of "crystal night" when the Nazis burned down synagogues, looted shops, and threw thousansds of Jews into concentration camps.

The chief demonstrators are members of the Betar youth organisation, which is described in the West German press as right-wing extremist, but many other Israelis who belong to organisations representing victims of Nazism have joined in the protests. Because of disturbances the West German Ambassador, Herr von Puttkammer, and the Mayor of Tel-Aviv, Mr Rabinowitz, were not able to deliver their speeches at the opening ceremony in Tel-Aviv on Saturday.

The Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr Kollek, laid down his patronage of the events which are taking place in his city, and the Mayor of Haifa, under pressure from town councillors, rejected cooperation with the organisers. A typical demonstration took place in Tel Aviv where the Berlin Schiller theatre company was presenting Lessing's "Emilia Galotti." Young *demonstrators* handed out leaflets showing pictures of prisoners in Auschwitz concentration camp, under the heading: "This is German culture."

There were frequent disturbances last night when the author, Guenter Grass, read from his latest book, "From the Diary of a Snail," to an audience at Jerusalem University. Grass said he was prepared to have a debate with the protesters, but said that some of their questions (such as "Why are you representing German culture?" were not always to the point.

The Israeli Prime Minister, Mrs Meir, is reported to have told journalists that until about 10 days ago, she had no idea that a German culture week was planned. She had heard about it by chance from the Mayor of Tel Aviv, and had thereupon telephoned the Foreign Minister, Mr Eban, who also knew nothing about it.

The German Ambassador replied that the Israeli Foreign Ministry had not been directly involved, as the arrangements had been made with the authorities in cities where events were taking place. But the Ministry had been constantly informed, and nobody in the embassy had reason to believe there were any official objections.

In West Germany, the "Stuttgarter Zeitung" commented that the culture week looked like becoming a debacle, which would do more harm than good to West German-Israeli relations. The protests showed that the deep wounds inflicted upon the Jewish people by National Socialism had not yet healed. These feelings had to be respected, even if most Germans were today too young to have had any part in the crimes against the Jews.

WALTER SCHWARZ adds from Jerusalem: The German culture week controversy is the second in recent weeks to demonstrate how raw many Israeli nerves still are. Mr Eban ran into violent and widespread attack after remarking on American television that he, personally, was not interested in the fate of individual war criminals who may still be at large.

Seamen end a challenge

From our Correspondent

Wellington, November 10

THE SEAMEN'S strike in New Zealand, which had become a challenge to the Government, ended today after a fortnight. The seamen agreed to man the 26 ships tied up during the stoppage.

The Federation of Labour had recommended the seamen to return. There was also an implied threat from the federation that the seamen would be "out on a limb" from the rest of the trade union movement if they rejected this advice.

The strike began as a protest against amendments to the Shipping and Seamen's Act.The amendments strengthened the Act's disciplinary provisions.

Militants widened the issue, and hoped to enlist the support of other transport unions. But this hope died with the firm opposition from the leader of the federation, Mr Thomas Skinner.

Last week, the seamen's union was deregistered by the Government, and is now expected to re-form. If it seeks registration again under New Zealand law, it needs the consent of the Minister of Labour, Mr John Marshall, who will scrutinise the rules and insist on provisions for secret ballots before strikes.

Observers believe that the reformation of the union could lead to peace in the shipping industry. An inquiry this year said the industry was "bleeding to death."

Marcos hints at Cabinet changes

Manila, November 10

President Marcos today gave a carefully veiled hint of possible Cabinet changes as the Opposition Liberal Party headed for substantial gains in *voting for eight seats in the* Philippines Senate.

The President, apparently conceding the people's demand for reforms, called on the Liberals to work with his ruling Nacionalista Party at a press conference here.

With 80 per cent of the eight itdeo- lcni—mnaffinu votesc cial figures showed that the Liberals occupied the leading six places in the Senate poll. The Nacionalistas hold 13 seats of the 24-member House which are not being contested. Governorships in all 66 provinces and thousands of mayoral and local posts were also at stake.

The Liberal campaign strategy was based on the allegation that the nation had turned against the Government because of widespread graft and corruption, a deterioration of law and order, and spiralling prices.

The President told reporters that results showed that the people wanted those in leadership to "join hands and work out solutions for our problems." He said: "It is now necessary that I consult each sector of our society and I intend to call on the political opposition to participate in policy and decision making necessary for running the Government."

Asked whether there would be any Cabinet changes after the elections, he replied: "I am open to suggestion and now is the time for assessment and we will have to find out what is best for our country."

Pressed on the subject of his readiness to accept an Opposition member in the Cabinet, President Marcos said: "Perhaps this can be the subject of consultation (among Government leaders)."

The Liberal leader, Senator Gerard Roxas, whose party also appeared to have made gains at provincial level, said the Senate poll returns provided a clear *mandate for reforms.*

Presldent Marcos and his Administration could rest assured that the Opposition would cooperate in seeking "practical solutions for the betterment and welfare of tye broad mass of the people." — Reuter.

Rescued crew step ashore

Crewmen and wives rescued from the British buld oil carrier Heythrop, were brought ashore at Port Elizabety yesterday, while the captain and four officers remained on board the vessel fighting the blaze.

Brandt wins key vote

By NORMAN CROSSLAND

Bonn, November 10

The West German Government withstood a test of its parliamentary strength today. It mustered the sick and the maim to take part in a vote on a piece of legislation concerning the rights of tenants.

The issue itself was not so important. Interest was focussed on the vote, which some people regarded as an indication of whether the Government would be able to summon enought support in the Bundestag when the treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland are presented for ratification.

The Government parties together have 251 members (Social Democrats 224 and Free Democrats 27); the opposition Christian Democrats 245. Today, the Government required an absolute majority, which meant at least 249 votes. It polled 250. There were 241 votes against, with one abstention.

The legislation had been rejected by the Bundesrat, or Upper House, in which the Christian Democrats have a majority of one. To reverse the Bundesrat's decision, an absolute majority in the Bundestag was necessaryy.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

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BIRTHS

FIELD.—On November 9, 1971, at St Mary's Hospital, Manchester, to MILLICENT (nee Burman) and MICHAEL, a daughter.

HOYSTED.—On November 8, 191, at Philadelphia, U.S.A., to SUSAN MARGARET (nee Bakestraw) and MICHAEL, a daughter, and welcome sister for Mark and Karen.

DEATHS

ALLMAN.—On November 9, 1971, suddenly at his home, 24 Fiesland Road, Wilmslow, Cheshire, ALAN HENRY aged 70 years, very dear husband of Doris, and eldest son of the late Mr and Mrs H. H. Allman of Whalley Range. Former general manager of Williams Deacons Bank. Funeral service in St Ann's Church, Manchester, on Monday November 15 at 11.15 a.m. Followed by private committal. No flowers please. Inquiries to Messrs Kendal Milne and Co., Manchester. Tel.: 061-832 3414.

BAILEY.—On November 10, 1971, in hospital, SYDNEY CLARKE, of 125 Spring Clough, Broadoak Park, Worsley, aged 67 years, beloved husband of the late Norah BAILEY, dear loved father of Joyce and dear grandfather of Geoffrey. The cortege will leave Lailhwaites private chapel, 15 Eccles Old Road, Salford 6, on Monday, 11.40 a.m., for service at the Salford Crematorium 13 noon. No flowers please; donations in lieu may be given for Cancer Research Campaign. Donations and inquiries to Mr. Bairy, Lailhwaites Funeral Service. Tel. 061-736 1414.

BARRETT.—On November 10, 1971, at his home, 4 Parr Fold Avenue, Worsley, Manchester, JACK, the beloved husband of Mollie S. BARRETT, and father of Robert. Cortege will leave the house at 11.30 a.m. on Monday, November 15 for service and committal Overdale Crematorium, Bolton, at 12 noon. Inquiries to Cheetham Funeral Service, Walkden. Tel. 061-790 2924.

BROADMEADOW (nee Richards).—On November 9, 1971, in hospital, after a short illness, HILDA, aged 60 years, beloved wife of the late Edward, and dearly loved stepmother of Mary, 14 Horse Fair Avenue, Chapel-en-le-Frith. Service at Methodist Church, Chapel-en-le-Frith, on Friday, November 12, at 10.45 a.m., followed by cremation at Stockport at 12 noon. Donations *If desired to Christian Aid or Oxfam,* or Buxton or Chapel-en-le-Frith Methodist Churches.

CORFIELD.—On November 9, 1971, suddenly, of 34 Granville Road, Choadle Rulmo, JOHN, aged 66 years, the dearly loved husband of the late Hilda CORFIELD, and dear father of Beryl. P. M. of unanimity lodge no. 89 and composite mark no. 1006. Service at Stockport Crematorium on Saturday, November 13, at 11.0 a.m. Inquiries to Ben Lloyd (FD) Ltd. Tel.: 061-485 3135 and Poynton 2717.

Donations to the Cancer Research Campaign can be sent to the Treasurer, Manchester Committee, 5, Cartmel Close, Sunnybank, Bury, Lancashire.

DEATHS (continued)

DOBSON.—On November 8, 1971, fortified by the rites of Holy Mother Church, in hospital, SHEILA, aged 90 years, formerly of Mayfield Road, Whalley Range, Manchester 16, beloved wife of the late George DOBSON. Requiescant in pace. Requiem mass at the English Martyrs Church, Alexandra Road, South on Friday at 10 a.m., followed by interment at St Joseph's Cemetery, Moston. All inquiries to Messrs Fyans and Gordon Ltd. Tel.: 061-236 6727.

FERGUSON.—On November 10, 1971, BLANCHE of 240 Hale Road, Hale, Cheshire, passed peacefully away. Cortege from the home this day at 1 p.m. for interment at the Southern Cemetery, Manchester, at 1.30 p.m. Prayers this evening only, at 240 Hale Road, Hale, at 8 p.m. Inquiries to Messrs John G. Ashton and Co. Tel.: 061-928 7816.

WAINWRIGHT.—On November 9 at her home 2 Lancing Avenue, Didsbury, Manchester 20, BEATRICE, the beloved wife of the late G. S. WAINWRIGHT, and dear mother of Dorothy and Stanley, dear grandma of Lynda and Elaine. Service at St Nicholas Church, Burnage, on Friday, November 12, at 1.10 p.m., Committal at the Manchester Crematorium 1.45. Cut flowers by request. Inquiries to C. Middleton and Son. Tel. 061-373 5048 *and* 224 1629.

Memorial Stones

PROCTOR.—The memorial service for the late FREDERICK SURDETT PROCTOR of Betchworth, Surrey, will take place at St Margarets, Lothbury on Friday November 12 at 12 noon.

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Acknowledgements

DAVIES.—Mrs C. DAVIES wishes to express her sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and all who attended the service at St Mary's Church, for their wonderful kind thoughts in her very sad loss. Thanks also to the Reverend J. Lowrey for his kind ministrations. 11 Amberley Road, Sale.

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HOME NEWS

Racing driver's name cleared

By ERIC DYMOCK

...y Regazzoni, the Swiss ...g driver, has been blamed ...e accident in 1968 in which ...British driver Chris Lam... was killed. This is the ...g of an inquiry set up by ...International Automobile ...ration (FIA) after a ...year fight by Lambert's ...r to have his son cleared ...ame for the accident.

...gazzoni, then an up-and-...g newcomer and now a ...er of the official Ferrari ...prix team "made a mis... in his appreciation of the ...euvre in order to pass Lambert" according to ...gs published today. But ...was no evidence of "gross ...gence."

...accident on the Zanvoort ...t in Holland, when two ...touched at 130 mph, was ...the subject of an inquiry ...the Dutch authorities ...ed the matter to rest.

...peals by Mr John Lambert ...eston-super-Mare, for the ...to support his demands for ...nquiry were refused. Mr ...ert petitioned drivers and ...ually got the Royal Nether... Automobile Club, which ...ised the formula two race ...ld its own inquiry. This ...hat Lambert was to blame.

Lambert rejected the ...g and appealed to the ... Minister of Justice, and ...e Bernhard. Eventually, ... Dutch Solicitor-General ...d to take up the case which went to the FIA in Paris.

Lambert said last night ...he was satisfied with the ...g and the decision not to ... any action against ...zoni.

Price rises feared in wake of VAT

By JOHN TORODE, Labour Correspondent

Mr Vic Feather an dother TUC leaders last night warned Mr Anthony Barber that the unions would launch a publicity campaign to prevent profiteering when value added tax was introduced in 1973.

They were worried by the way retailers behaved at the time of decimalisation, and want the Government to launch propaganda to let housewives know which goods will go up in price, and which should remain stable.

The TUC went to the Chancellor with a long list of goods and services on which the unions expected total exemption, or a lower rate of VAT. Mr Barber gave no promises, but he will consider their list, which includes housing, health charges, rates, fuel and light, children's clothing, broadcasting rentals, and local fares.

Main fears

The unions have two main fears about VAT. They are worried that it will spread Purchase Tax and SET (both of which are to ve abandoned) to and so increase the tax burdens on the lowest paid. In addition, they fear that the overall return from VAT may deliberately set higher than the taxes it replaces and the surplus used to offset a reduction in company taxation.

In the meantime, the TUC is to step up its campaign to have cost-of-living "threshold" clauses written into all wage deals.

Its economic committee decided yesterday to call together union general-secretaries and presidents early next year to explain its plans. Letters will go to the Government and the CBI asking for their support for the threshold plan.

The idea is that all agreements will contain a clause giving further automatic increases if the cost of living jumps by more than a set amount. The TUC argues that this will enable union leaders to accept more modest deals while, at the same time, putting maximum pressure on the Government and industry to bring inflation under control.

The Governmet was hostile to the scheme at first, but there are growig signs now of broad sympathy. Mr Feather wants to translate this into detailed agreements during the winter wage round.

'Three-year campaign of violence'

Details of a three-year campaign of violence in Britain—including 25 bombings and two machine gun attacks—were described in the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

The Angry Brigade had claimed responsibility for 10 of the incidents, the prosecution said at the opening of the case against Ian Donald Purdie (24) film technician, of Tyneham Road, Wandsworht, London, and Jack Leonard Prescott (26) decorator, of Roehampton Lane, Roehampton. Purdie and Prescott were "self-styled revolutionaries and anarchists." They had "set out to promulgate their ideals in acts of violence by causing explosions aimed at the property of those they considered their political enemies," the prosecutor, Mr John Mathew, told a packed court.

The court heard allegations yesterday—the first day of a trial expected to last for four or five weeks—of a series of bomb and machine gun attacks in London, Manchester, and elsewhere that began in March, 1968, and continued until August, this year. It was also told of a police raid in London which discovered a flat that was "virtually an arsenal of guns and explosives and was clearly a factory for the manufacture of bombs."

Before the emergence of the Angry Brigade in 1970, people describing themselves as the First of May Group, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, and The Wild Bunch were involved in the bombings and machine gunnings.

Most of the 25 explosions and shootings took place in and around London; at the home of the Secretary for Employment, Mr Robert Carr: The flat of Mr John Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry; the home of Sir John Waldron, Metropolitan Police Commissioner; at the Spanish and United States embassies; the Italian Government trade

Jack Prescott

office in London and the consulate in Manchester; at Heathrow Airport-London; outside the Regent Street offices of Iberia Airlines; at Ford's Dagenham factory, and at the home of Ford's managing director. These were some of the places attacked by anarchist groups, the Crown said.

Both Prescott and Purdie are charged with conspiracy to cause explosions likely to endanger life or cause serious damage to property. Prescott is charged separately with the bomb attacks on Mr Carr's home and on the Department of Employment. Both men pleaded not guilty to all the charges.

Mr Mathew said Purdie and Prescott were party to the bombings and shootings, and were arrested soon after the attack on Mr Carr's home. But, he sad, the Crown was not alleging that either Purdie or Prescott was a party to the entire three-year conspiracy. They could not have been. They were in prison for some of the time. But they were "particularly involved" in a number of bombings for which the Angry Brigade claimed responsibility.

Letters to the Guardian from the Angry Brigade would be of particular importance in the trial, Mr Mathew said. It was in one of these letters that the Angry Brigade claimed: "We got Carr... we are getting closer."

Each member of the jury was handed two think bundles of evidence, including an "explosions schedule" detailing all the bombings and machine gunnings. Purdie and Prescott were under arrest because of the part it is alleged that they played in six of the incidents, between Jul 30, last year, and March 7 this year. It was after these "final" bombings in the three-year campaign that Scotland Yard raided a flat in London where it found the "bombs factory" and "arsenal."

Mr Mathew said that four other people named in the conspiracy charges against Purdie and Prescott were arrested at the flat. In the flat, detectives found:

A sub-machine gun which, it could be proved, was used in the attacks on the US and Spanish embassies.

Explosives and detonators of th type used in the bombings.

Material used in the manufacture of bombs.

A list containing the names and addresses of prominent people, some of whom had alreadv been attacked.

Plans of the homes of these

Ian Purdie

people with details of how to enter and leave the houses, and with instructions on how to use explosives.

A printing machine, of the "John Bull" type, which, it could be proved, had been used for stamping the Angry Brigade communiqués 1 to 11.

Documentary evidence found at the flat showed the part played by the people there in the conspiracy, Mr Mathew said. Four people were arrested during the police raid. Later that day a man called Bott called at the flat and was arrested, and the following day a man named Stuart Christie came to the flat and he, too, was arrested. For practical and legal reasons, the Crown said, the six would be tried separately from Prescott and Purdie. "You are only concerned with Prescott and Purdie and with the other six on so far as it is alleged that one or the other or all were parties to the conspiracy."

The last six bombings listed on the "explosion schedule" were at Biba's in Kensington; the police computer room at Tintagel House; the home in Essex of Ford's managing director; Mr Davies's flat; a transformer station at Ford's Dagenham factory, and a TA centre in Holloway.

The jurors were then given a lesson in bomb making. Mr Mathew said there would be a great deal of evidence from forensic scientists and experts from the Woolwich Arsenal. He explained how various types of bombs were made and how they worked.

One of the most important similarities was that on eight occasions the explosive in the bombs was of French origin, and there were also continental-type detonators. Turning to the relationship between Purdie and Prescot, Mr Mathew said the two met while they were serving a sentence in Albany Prison on the Isle of Wight. "It was Purdie that influenced and developed Prescott's revolutionary ideas," he said.

The hearing continues today.

Peter Harvey

...ew-style ...ervice ...resented

...ers in which God is ...sed as "You" instead of ...ditional "Thou" are cer... to be allowed as an ...ment in the Church of ...nd.

...ew version of the service ...y communion, the Church's ...l act of whorship, which ...aken a commission four ... to prepare, was formally ...ed by the general synod ...g at Westminster yester... But critics of the contem... style made it perfectly ...hat not everyone believed ...essary or an advantage to ... God in modern style.

... new service is expected ... used as an optional rite ...veral years. First, how... more than 50 amendments ... to be discussed, and the ...roposals are not expected ... authorised for use in ...es until late next year.

Dean of Guildford, the Rev. A. C. Bridge, said proposed service was ...ure, mainly because of ...impossible task set for the ...cal commission: it was misguided. "A com..., however talented its ...ers, can no more be ex... to become joint authors ... new 'Hamlet' than the ... of British Rail can be ...ed to dance Swan Lake ...terloo Station in the rush ... he said.

Dean said that the ...nt age, compared with ... ages in the past, was ...rily infertile and linguist... impoverished.

Marriage 'tangle' put right

A former "Desert Rat" became entangled with an Italian girl in the desert, Mr Justice Cumming-Bruce said in the High Court Family Division yesterday.

Timothy James O'Leary, of Kirkdale, Sydenham, London, was then 24. The girl, named Maria, wrote to him indicating that she was in a "situation of deep embarrassment, contemplating suicide, and would he marry her?"

O'Leary was repatriated via Naples but deserted from his transit camp there and married her, said the judge.

He was charged with desertion and served a period of imprisonment in 1946, he was demobilised and returned to live with his mother in Plymouth.

In 1947 Maria reappeared and "they lived together in marital bliss for 14 days. Then he told her he did not love her and it would be wiser if they dissolved the marriage." Maria refused to divorce him.

For the last four years, Mr O'Leary had been living with a widow and they wanted to marry. Maria appeared to be under a delusion that a decree would deprive her of maintenance rights.

The judge said he could not find that there would be hardship to her, and granted a decree nisi to Mr O'Leary on the ground that they have lived apart for over five years.

...EC farm price rise 'bigger'

By JOHN FAIRHALL, Agricultural Correspondent

...visit to Brussels by a ...nal Farmers' Union depu... this week produced an ...tion of a rise in EEC ...3 farm prices bigger than ... proposed by the Euro... Economic Commission. ...ing news for the British ...rs, but worrying for ...h consumers and tax...s.

...orting back in London ...day, the NFU produced ...sets of price proposals. ...lowest were the 2-3 per ...increases proposed by the ...ission. The highest were ... of COPA—the Committee ...rofessional Agricultural ...isations—which is the ...rs' union of the Six.

...ir recommendations ave... out at 11-12 per cent ...ase, but for beef they are ...r cent against the com...on's 7.3 per cent, and for ... and dairy products 12 per ... to the commission's 2 per

... encouraging news for the ...h farmers was the support ...ubstantial price increases ... two other bodies in the ... the agricultural commit... the European Parleament, ...i is recommending 8 per ... and the economic and ... committee, which wants ... per cent increases spread ... two or more years.

What was almost an offer by the commission to raise its farm price proposals was given by the EEC Commissioner for Agriculture, Dr Mansholt. He said the commission was ready to revise its price proposals if the European Parliament wished it to.

Trawlermen were meeting last night at the South Devon fishing port of Brixham to work out their next move to retain the 12-mile fishing limit. Telegrams have already been sent to Mr Rippon and Mr Heath expressing dismay over the fishing negotiations so far.

Mr William Friend, secretary of Brixham Trawler Owners' Association, said before the meeting: "We must again warn Mr Rippon and his negotiators that if in the end Britain enters the Six without securing an all-time 12-mile fishing limit there will be hand-to-hand fighting and bloodshed."

Fishermen in Cornwall yesterday sent a telegram to Mr Rippon urging him not to agree to any plan which would progressively open up the six-mile limit to fishermen from other countries. Cornwall Sea Fisheries Committee, meeting in Truro, unanimously agreed to pledge support for the stand he is taking, urging him to secure the best possible guarantees.

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Fillip for TUC as engineers deregister

BY OUR LABOUR STAFF

The TUC's policy of openly defying the new Industrial Relations Act was given a considerable shot in the arm yesterday when the rules revision conference of the engineering union unanimously decided to deregister under the Act.

Mr Hugh Scanlon, the union's president, said after the meeting that the union—the second largest in the country—would be writing to the Registrar asking him to remove its name from the register. Until yesterday the union had a rule which said that it must not be deregistered.

The decision will be an undoubted fillip to the TUC, coming as it does only a week after two other major unions, the General and Municipal Workers' Union and the electricians, decided to "wait and see." The TGWU will almost certainly follow the engineers' lead at its rules revision conference in January.

The engineers also decided to separate the union's assets of £14 million into "protected" and "unprotected" funds. This will help to safeguard the union against any award for damages to which, as an unregistered union, it would be exposed.

By the close margin of 27 votes to 25 the conference opted for the introduction of postal ballots for the election of officials to be held twice a year. The executive was against the idea because of increased costs.

Strike benefits this year have already exceeded £750,000 and membership fees will be raised by 5p a week for most members from the beginning of next year.

Pilots warm to change

By our Air Correspondent

Most airline pilots who fly in and out of London think that the controversial Mediator computerised air traffic control system is at least as safe as the previous system, according to a survey by the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators.

The guild survey covers the period since February, when Mediator was introduced and was criticised by pilots and air traffic controllers on the grounds that its complexity made it potentially dangerous. A six-point questionnaire was completed by 73 pilots of Trident, VC 10, 707, Comet, BAC One-Eleven, and Vanguard aircraft operating out of Heathrow, Gatwick, and Luton airports.

The essential difference about the new system is that the controllers use computers to store, analyse, and display flight information instead of relying on a manual clerical system. More than half the pilots in the guild's sample — 53 per cent — thought Mediator was as safe as the old procedural system; 26 per cent thought it was safer, and about 10 per cent believed it was less safe. The majority considered that its introduction had resulted in less frequent delays and regarded the use of additional radio frequencies as an advantage.

The pilots' principal criticism is that Mediator is inflexible where an aircraft's speed, height and routing is concerned.

Fireman's death: man is charged

Ronald Edward Hearne (39), of Kingswood House, Farnham Road, Slough, was charged yesterday with the murder of a Slough fireman, Mr Patrick Jackson, aged 41, whose body was found after a fire at a cottage at Winkfield Row, Berkshire, on Sunday night. He will appear in court at Bracknell today. Hearne is married to Mr Jackson's sister.

Union will not aid strike

The Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers undertook in the High Court yesterday that it would not, in furtherance of any claim for recognition or direct negotiating rights by its members at a North Londoon works, support any strike or other industrial action at the works, but would pursue any claims only through lawful means.

The undertaking was parts of terms announced in settlement of a law suit brought by the factory owners, Johnson Matthey Chemicals Ltd. of Brimsdown Works, Enfield, and its parent company, Johnson, Matthey and Company Ltd.

The case first came before the court in February, 1970, when the factory owners alleged that the union nd its members had unlawfully interferred with their business by blockading the works and blacking the company's goods.

A speedy trial was ordered by Mr Justice Ungoed-Thomas after undertakings were given by the defendants, including an undertaking by the union to rescind the blacking instruction.

Other defendants, in addition to the union, were Mr Reg Birch, a union official and a member of the executive council; Mr Albert Henry Thorogood, secretary of the Enfield district committee of the union, and five employees at the factory. Mr Alan Campbell, QC, for the companies told Mr Justice Foster yesterday that his clients' case had been that, by the imposition of a blockade and blacking instruction, the union was seeking to force the companies to accede to a recognition claim.

Under the agreed terms, the five employees gave undertakings not to picket so as to interfere with the free passage of vehicles, persons, or goods.

Mr Ralph Gibson, QC, for the defendants, said that, though his clients had promised not to do something, this should not be taken as admitting that they had in fact done it.

Obstruction fine

A man who refused to leave a public house after being asked to do so by police involved in a murder hunt was fined £15 at Uxbridge yesterday for obstruction. He was William Hext (23), of Stratford Road, Ruislip Gardens, Ruislip, Middlesex.

Students from the City University in London "took over" the Tra falgar Square fountains yesterday to raise money for their rag week

PC 'anxious after man died'

BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

A police constable, continuing his evidence at Leeds Assizes yesterday in the trial of a former police inspector and a police sergeant, said that after the death of a Nigerian vagrant, David Oluwale, Leeds police force was "rife with rumours," and he agreed that he had felt some anxiety because of his earlier contact with Mr Oluwale.

Police Constable Keith Seager was giving evidence under cross-examination at the trial of Geoffrey Ellerker (38), a former inspector, of Church Lane, Horsforth, Leeds, and Kenneth Kitching (49), a sergeant, of Blakeney Grove, Leeds, who have pleaded not guilty to the manslaughter of David Oluwale, and have also denied charges of assault, causing grievous bodily harm, and perjury.

Police Constable Seager told Mr Gilbert Gray, QC (for Ellerker) that he had not heard any rumours before being interviewed last year by senior officer about Mr Oluwale's death. He agreed that he had first heard rumours during the trial of Ellerker last year when it was alleged that police had helped to cover up for another police officer.

Mr Gray asked if one of the rumours was that Mr Oluwale had been knocked down by a police vehicle, that his head had been bruised by a police mirror, that he had been killed and put into the canal dead. Police Constable Seager answered: "I had not heard that rumour."

PC Seager also spoke yesterday of his friendship with Kitching when they served on the same night shift. He said: "It was a wonderful shift. Kitching was one who could alway be relied on to stand by his shift. I had never had trouble with him.

"He is really a sergeant of the old school, an old-fashioned British bobby with an old-fashioned approach. He always used to wear a helmet.

"I felt that I could always speak to him. I always got on well with him. We played cards together and often took our coffee and meal breaks together. Off duty, I often called him by his Christian name and he did the same to me.

"I never thought he had anything to do with the death of Oluwale. Before the inquiry started I did not make any sort of complaints against Kitching or Ellerker."

The witness told Mr Gray that when Mr Oluwale got very excited he would set up a high-pitched screaming noise, though nothing was happening to him. He would scream and shout before being spoken to.

When he was being told to move on he had to be shouted at in basic English and spoken to in language he understood. Sometimes he had to be given a push to show him the police meant business.

PC Seager agreed that Kitching and Ellerker had once spoken to the Nigerian like "a Dutch uncle," and had asked him about his family and had told him to pull himself together.

Police-Constable Ronald Woodhead said that on one occasion when he arrested Mr Oluwale with Sergeant Kitching Mr Oluwale was extremely violent. "He was quite berserk and Kitching and myself had quite a bit of trouble with him."

"I knew Oluwale as a very troublesome vagrant. He was persistent in his vagrancy and in his habits which went with it ... he was like a wild animal. He was a physical menace to police officers charged with the duty of moving him on."

PC Cyril Batty told of an occasion when he was off duty and saw Kitching urinating over Mr Oluwale, who was lying in a shop doorway. "I have no doubt about that," he added. "Ellerker was standing on one side, he had a torch in his hand."

PC Batty said he had said nothing about the incident because he had wanted to forget it.

Mr Gray: You seem to have been worse than the Pharisee passing by, on this particular night. — If you wish to say that.

PC Batty went on: "A sergeant could make or break my career. I waslooking after my career. I did not want to become involved. No one would probably have believed me, a police-constable against a sergeant and an inspector."

Police Constable Kenneth Bennett said that Kitching had once told him of an occasio we hunbe had taken Mr Oluwale when he had taken Mr Oluwale to Bramhope and let him off near a public-house and told him to knock at the door and he would get a cup of tea. "It was told in a joking manner," PC Bennett said. Some time later Kitching had also told of Mr Oluwale being taken somewhere near Middleton Woods, in Leeds. PC Bennett added: "I asked him what he had done that for. He said, 'Well, he should feel at home now in the jungle'."

Police Constable William James Newstead said that at 4 20 am on April 19, 1969, the day on which, it is claimed, Mr Oluwale was chased into the river Aire and died, he was at the back door of the police headquarters and saw Ellerker and Kitchins in a police car.

He said Ellerker told him to record a visit alont with Sergeant Kitching and he made an entry in his duty book to this effect.

The trial continues.

BBC rejects Bishop

By EADEN HICKMAN, Churches Correspondent

The BBC yesterday withdrew its invitation to the Bishop of Southwark, Dr Mervyn Stockwood, to take part in a television discussion on the controversial programme about the Church of England which he has criticised in letters to the BBC's director-general, Mr Curran, and its director of public affairs, Mr Lamb.

Dr Stockwood revealed the BBC's decision during a meeting of the general synod, the Church's "parliament," at Westminster.

Afterwards, he said he was not surprised and had expected the withdrawal. Since he had drawn the attention of the BBC to "inaccuracies, distortions, and grave allegations" in the programme, the corporation had "avoided personal confrontation."

The Panorama programme about the Church led to numerous protests by bishops and laity, who claimed that it was unfair and inaccurate. Last month Dr Stockwood, speaking at his diocesan synod, bitterly criticised the BBC's handling of his complaints and alleged "incompetence" and "arrogance" by the corporation. Much of the programme was filmed in his diocese.

Last night, the BBC said the invitation to take part in the "Talkback" programme had been withdrawn because it was now plain that the Bishop wanted to pursue exchanges with the BBC on the programme. "We feel this is not consistent with the purpose of 'Talkback' which is essentially to provide a forum for the discussion of BBC programmes," the corporation said.

Film ban denial

By our own Reporter

MR BRIAN YOUNG, director general of the Independent Television Authority, last night denied allegations by ACTT the TV technicians' union, that the authority had indulged in political censorship and had imposed a blanket ban on programmes featuring opponents of the Government's policy in Northern Ireland.

The charges arose out of the ITA's decision to stop a "World in Action" programme featuring the Provisional IRA without first viewing the programme.

In a letter to Mr Alan Sapper, the union's general secretary, Mr Young says that when the authority made its decision no programme or script existed.

Granada's executive producer for current affairs had discussed his plans with ITA staff and a proposal was put before the monthly meeting of the authority. At that time the executive producer himself had not seen any of the film, which had been shot in the Irish Republic. "Thus, it is not true to say that the authority banned a programme which it was unwilling to see."

The authority had a responsibility, Mr Young said, to be concerned not only with the treatment of subjects but also with the range of subjects chosen. "It was in this context that the authority made its decision."

Granada had been told that if the programme were completed the authority would be prepared to view it. "It is going to be viewed within a week from now."

'OZ' hearing dropped

Summonses against OZ publications INK Ltd., and editors Richard Neville and James Anderson, both of Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington, to show reason why magazines and documents seized by the police should not be destroyed were directed to be not served by the Marylebone magistrate, Mr Anthony Babington, yesterday.

Mr N. M. Lumley, solicitor for the Director of Public Prosecutions said the summonses had not been served and that the Director had said that no further steps should be taken.

First lady

The Queen Mother is to become the first woman member of the Press Club, London. The club's "men only" rule lasted 89 years, until June.

Church unity 'malaise'

By our own Reporter

The decision of the Methodist Conference to approve the unity scheme with the Anglican Church "has produced a widespread malaise among Methodists so that many no longer care what happens to the Church," according to one of the main dissentient bodies.

This reaction from the Voice of Methodism Association was provoked by a speech by the Rev. Rupert E. Davies, a former president of the Methodist Conference, who told the British Council of Churches at Dunblane recently that "The great majority of dissentients" had accepted the decision of conference. Opposition to the scheme, he said, was gradually decreasing.

In letters to the "Methodist Recorder" and the "Church Times" this week, the Rev. Bernard Barker, of Southport, the general secretary of the VMA, challenges Mr Davies to produce evidence in support of his statement which, he suspects, is either the product of wishful thinking or intended as an encouragement to the Anglicans, who have yet to vote.

Mr Barker agrees that dissent is less vocal than it was because the outcome of the Anglican vote is awaited, but adds: "Mr Davies knows well that there is a not inconsiderable number of dissentients who are looking for a separate Methodist body should the unity scheme receive the required approval."

Opposition is growing, less now on the principle of unions than on the realisation that union must involve the closure of local chapels. Such closures, and acute quarrelling over policies, says Mr Barker, "are no part of the will of the God in an age when His Church needs all the strength and interest it can muster."

● The Rev J. J. Brown of Dagenham, was yesterday appointed vice president of the Baptist Union. He succeeds the Rev Godfrey Robinson, who died in June. Mr Brown will become president in May.

Race relations bodies 'have failed'

By Dennis Barker

The community relations movement has suffered, since the 1965 White Paper, from an "obsession" with the structure of local committees to the detriment of clear thinking about objectives and policies, says a book published today for the Institute of Race Relations. Its two authors say:

"This tendency, which has been exacerbated by the Community Relations Commission's commitment to spelling out job specifications for community relations officers, which make them clearly the servants of local committees, may to some extent be the result of a desire to avoid some of the more fundamental political questions associated with the rôle definition problem."

The difficulty now, Michael J. Hill and Ruth M. Issacharoff argue in "Community Action and Race Relations," is that a bureaucratisation process has been initiated which threatens to carry the movement along in its path so that structures would "become too rigid to be easily altered."

They diagnose a "potentially impotent condition" in a situation where community relations committees face lack of resources, low status in the eyes of the local authority, and lack of support from the Government.

The authors suggest that the condition could have been better avoided if local organisation of race relations work had been left longer in a more flexible form, with centrally employed community relations officers charged with the task of formulating strategies appropriate to their areas and prepared to regard volunteers as people "to work with rather than under."

"Above all," say the authors—one a researcher at Oxford and the other at the London School of Economics —"the community relations movement has not been able to emerge as an effective force because of the unwillingness of the Government to back it effectively either with sufficient funds, sufficient power, or with other policies compatible with the doctrine of racial equality for which it is supposed to stand."

Even in the very best of circumstances, its task would have been difficult, and would have depended on a really effective national, political assault not only on racial inequality but also on social inequality.

In the 1960s, the authors claim, the immigrant community had become "more disaffected and alienated by the fiction of the community relations movement." General councils of community relations committees were ineffective, meeting to "hear and echo" what had already been decided by the executive.

There is an obvious need for an agency to press for the rights of Commonwealth immigrants and their dependants, and for an agency to "stimulate the mutual education of citizens of a multi-racial society." "The Community Relations Commission seems to have failed to achieve the effective performance of either of these functions," the authors say. "The rôle of defending the rights of entry of Commonwealth immigrants, which have been increasingly encroached on since 1965, has been abnegated by the Commission."

Discussing the difficulty of proving discrimination against coloured people in the face of "under-achievement," the authors say that the overwhelming majority of Commonwealth immigrants in this country are working in manual jobs.

Any agency with a mandate to prevent racial inequality was not beginning to touch its field of responsibility if it did not consider such an issue. The Community Relations Commission or, before that, the National Committee for Commonwealth Immigrants, had not shown itself to be ready to face them.

Community Action and Race Relations, a Study of Community Relations Committees in Britain, by Michael J. Hill and Ruth M. Issacharoff, published for the Institute of Race Relations by the Oxford University Press. £4.25.

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Sweeping changes in powers of coroners suggested by inquiry

By HAROLD JACKSON

Coroners will no longer be able to blame individuals at inquests, or commit them trial, if the Government accepts the recommendations of the Brodrick Committee, ished yesterday. Instead, their duties will be restricted to establishing the medical s of death, and the circumstances in which it occurred.

The report recommends that the use of a jury should be discretionary, and that rs to the findings should be abolished. Where the coroner feels it necessary, he ld announce that he is ring the matter to an ex- body or a public ority. The findings of the mittee under Judge nan Brodrick came after e than six years' work.

e massive report makes recommendations for ges in the work of coroners the procedures at inquests, ell as in the arrangements leath certification and the lary services on which ers rely. It is 45 years there was any major legis- on the subject.

its comments on the nt duty of coroners to individuals responsible for g, the committee says:

Ve have concluded that the ical value of the coroner's to inquire into the identity llers and of his powers of nittal, as factors leading to successful prosecution of ders who might otherwise evaded justice, is minimal. are not essential features riminal investigation pro- re, and we have no reason believe that, with the loping efficiency of the ce of criminal investiga- the removal of the coroner this sphere is likely to even the least damaging t. On the other hand, the ge which these features of roner's inquest can do to ndividual needs no further asis, and we believe that ase for their disappearance erwhelming."

e committee recommends in homicide inquests, the ier should be able to refer papers to the Director of c Prosecutions at any point ishes, and should normally ude his own investigation he can certify the medical of death.

e report says that the rôle e jury at inquests now is ore than symbolic. "We ve that jurors often ach their task with a sense wilderment, as they realise xtremely limited nature of the rôle they have to play." It recommends therefore that juries should only be summoned in special cases.

The committee also recommends that there should be an appeal procedure established against the coroner's findings (it is against the use of "verdict"). Leave to appeal could be granted by a High Court judge sitting at one of the new Crown Courts, and the hearing would be conducted by a judge of at least Circuit Judge standing.

The coroner's duty in future should be confined to establishing the medical cause of death when for one reason or another certification by a doctor is impracticable or inappropriate, and inquiring into the circumstantial causes of death where this appears to be in the public interest. He would have complete discretion about the form of his inquiry—whether to hold an autopsy or an inquest, for example—and much wider powers to summon witnesses.

He would, however, be obliged to hold an inquest in the cases of suspected homicide, deaths of people held in any sort of custody, and the deaths of unidentified people.

"The three exceptional categories described above are not likely to be large, so that the general effect of our proposal to give coroners a discretion to decide the form of their inquiry will be to place them in an entirely new situation. In future, the coroner will have a free choice in nearly every death which is reported to him."

The obligation on coroners to "view the body" should be abolished, but doctors called on to certify death should in future be required by law to inspect the body before issuing a certificate. But the committee rejects the allegation by the British Medical Association, among others—that there has been a high degree of error in death certificates.

It also goes into an exhaustive examination of the possibility of "hidden murders" arising from inaccuracies in certificates. "Our general conclusions are that the risk of secret homicide occurring and remaining undiscovered as a direct consequence of the state of the current law on the certification of death has been greatly exaggerated, and that it has not been a significant danger at any time in the past 50 years."

Among the other recommendations are:

1. That in future only qualified lawyers should become coroners.
2. That coroners should continue to hold inquests on treasure trove.
3. That legal aid should be available for inquests.
4. That coroners' areas should be redrawn to take account of local government revisions.
5. That the police should no longer provide coroners' officers, and that this should become a civilian service.
6. That the pathology service for coroners should be part of the National Health Service, with a parallel NHS forensic pathology service for the police, and
7. That an advisory committee, representing coroners, doctors, and other interested parties should be established.

The British Medical Association welcomed the report. In a statement it said that the committee has adopted nearly all the major recommendations of the BMA report, "Deaths in the Community," published in 1964. "One of the most important of the BMA's recommendations was the need to carry out more post mortem examinations and to avoid unnecessary inquests," the statement said.

Report of the Committee on Death Certification and Coroners. Command 4810, Stationery Office. £2.35.

The author of the new play at the Greenwich Theatre, Barry Reckord, also appears in it. He is pictured above in a scene with Linda Marlowe, who plays the title-rôle, "A Liberated Woman"

Disabled still ignorant of aid—'Which?'

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

Two thirds of the handicapped people interviewed by "Which?", the Consumer Association's magazine, were not registered with their local Social Services Department, nor were they known to the Health Department.

"Of these, more than half were found to be in need of some form of help available from either local authority, Health or Social Services Departments. The aids most commonly needed were relatively simple—for bathing, toilet, dressing, and picking things up. . . . People knew of some aids and services, but did not know that the local authority could supply aids, and give them help."

The "Which?" report is based on interviews with 110 handicapped people in Reading and the London borough of Wandsworth.

"Which?" points out that the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act of 1970 obliges local authorities to provide services and aids for handicapped people. They have to find out the number of handicapped people in their area, and to publicise the services available.

The Secretary for Health and Social Services has also asked them to make their register of disabled people comprehensive and up to date, although it is acknowledged that this will take time. But the survey "shows that people who are not registered are not getting the help they need."

Of the 71 who were not registered, 93 per cent were in touch with their GP, 21 per cent had been hospital in-patients in the previous two years, and 55 per cent had been out-patients. Moreover, 23 of the 71 had also been visited by a supplementary benefits or housing officer, a public health inspector, a teacher of deaf children, or a midwife.

"Which?" cites the case of Mrs H, aged 66, with osteoarthritis in both legs. She has great difficulty in bending and moving around, and needed some aids, but did not know that she could get them free from the local authority.

The paradox is that only half of those unregistered in Reading and a quarter in Wandsworth accepted an offer by the "Which?" researchers to pass their names on to the local authority. People seemed to feel that there was no social stigma in going to a GP, but that there might be one in going to the "welfare" or the Social Services Department. Some were also reluctant to be registered as disabled.

'Secret' documents can be revealed

By JOHN ARDILL, Regional Affairs Correspondent

The word "secret," "confidential," or "private" on a local authority document cannot prevent an elected member revealing the contents to the press or to "whosoever else he pleases," the Association of Municipal Corporations has told the Franks Committee which is examining aspects of the Official Secrets Act.

It is thought, the AMC adds, that the courts might restrain the council member if he were revealing private confidential information such as the names of people suffering from some disease. "But the marking of documents in this way does not prevent a member from giving them such publicity as he wishes.

"No method of marking can be fully effective to prevent disclosures by a person determined to disclose a document. Another practice is to make as an additional heading 'Copyright Reserved,' but it is doubtful whether this provides any effective sanction against unauthorised disclosure by a member of a local authority or against a newspaper publishing quotations made by such a member."

But, the AMC says, it is noteworthy how little the unauthorised disclosure of documents takes place in view of the lack of any sanction such as section two of the Official Secrets Act. And in th association's own almost 100 years of existence it is not aware of any breach of confidence, let alone security, by members of its standing committees which regularly discuss confidential Government documents.

It adds: "With this experience in mind it finds it difficult to understand why members of economic planning councils need to be required to make declarations under the Official Secrets Acts when the matters with which they are concerned appear to be of no greater confidentiality than those passing through the hands of members of committees of the local authority associations."

The Franks Committee was set up by the Home Office to review the workings of Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, 1911, following Guardian reports about the disclosure of confidential personal information by Government departments to private inquiry agents. The committee asked the AMC to give an appreciation of the experience of local government in preventing unauthorised disclosures without penal sanctions.

The AMC says that local government's position is very different from that of central government as far as "official secrets" are concerned. "The circumstances in which the revealing of so called confidential information can cause grave harm to the public generally are negligible in the case of local authorities compared with central government."

ualified support for Dee bridge

By our Regional Affairs Correspondent

e Development Corporaof Wales is calling for an it study of the wider cations of the projected ng of the Dee estuary associated industrial and ation growth.

e project would make a und impact on the my of the whole of North s, the corporation says. An ment of its effects beyond arrow confines of the area ly studied should be made hought should be given to extra measures are needed sure that the benefits are d as widely as possible.

id improvements should arted immediately to cope the extra traffic which l be created by the ing. They would help to ate new industry before rossing was built.

e corporation said yesterday: "There is complete agreement that a Deeside crossing is acceptable only if it is accompanied by a balanced and integrated industrial, commercial, residential, and recreational development programme, incorporating a water conservation scheme. The directors cannot support a scheme which is restricted in the main to residential development as this would make North-east Wales a dormitory area for Merseyside.

"The Dee crossing provides a unique opportunity to solve some of the serious problems of North Wales . . . a positive and concerted effort should be made by Welsh interests so that an early decision is taken to ensure that this capital investment will be directed to Wales."

A Government decision on the crossing is expected early next year.

66·5 M Britons in 2001

By our own Reporter

Britain's population in 2001 will be 66.5 million according to projections released yesterday by the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys. This will mean an increase of one half per cent each year until 1980 and a slightly higher rate after that.

The estimates are made in a new booklet "Population Projections 1970-2010" which will be published annually, and brings together projections for England, Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland. It says that in light of the immigration policies in operation in 1970, it is likely that the net inflow of New Commonwealth citizens will diminish further as the numbers of heads of households entering on work vouchers declines.

Upward trend

Births show an upward trend because the number of women in the main child-bearing age groups is rising sharply and is expected to increase further over the rest of the century. But it is assumed that the size of the average family will remain at about two and a half (live births for each first marriage). The trend to earlier marriage is expected to continue, and for young women there will be an increased supply of husbands.

By 2001, nearly half (49.3) of the projected population will be male, but in the 55 and over age groups women will continue to outnumber men. At ages below 55, there will be about 900,000 more men than women—a direct consequence of the 6 per cent more male than female births.

Population Projections 1970-2010. Prepared by the Government Actuary for the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys. Stationery Office, £1.20.

ppeal for Harrow

By our Correspondent

600,000 appeal was opened he governors of Harrow ol yesterday to commemor- ne 400th anniversary of the l's foundation. The money be used to improve the ol buildings, provide mmodation for staff and nts, and extend sporting ties.

ntributions made before ppeal began totalled more £150,000 and were lent to pay for the physics story, which was opened he Queen at the end of uary.

iority will now be given to oving the boarding houses, he governors do not intend crease the numbers at the ol. At present there are oys. Fees are £762 a year.

Bridge date

THE OFFICIAL closing date for the Guardian—Cutty Sark National British Duplicate Rubber Bridge Championship is tomorrow.

However, because it will take the organisers a few days to make the draw for the first round, late entries will be accepted providing they arrive at the address below by next Tuesday, November 16.

Entries can also be made by telephone to 01-837 7011 ext 316, and confirmed in writing later. Full details can also be obtained by ringing this number.

The entry fee is £2 per pair and entries should be sent to: The British Bridge Championship, c/o The Guardian, 21 John Street, London, WC1.

Prager: police in clear

lice did not use oppression et a confession statement the former RAF sergeant olas Prager found guilty of ng secrets to a Czech agent Appeal Court judges said rday. "We find this criti- baseless," said Lord Justice und Davies.

e court was giving its ons for refusing Prager of Austen Drive, Bramley, shire, leave to challenge conviction at Leeds Assize une on two charges under Official Secrets Act. Last rsday, the court dismissed er's plea, together with his application for a reduction in his 12-year prison sentence.

Prager was found guilty of photographing highly secret documents about a radar device called "Blue Diver" and passing them to a Czech agent.

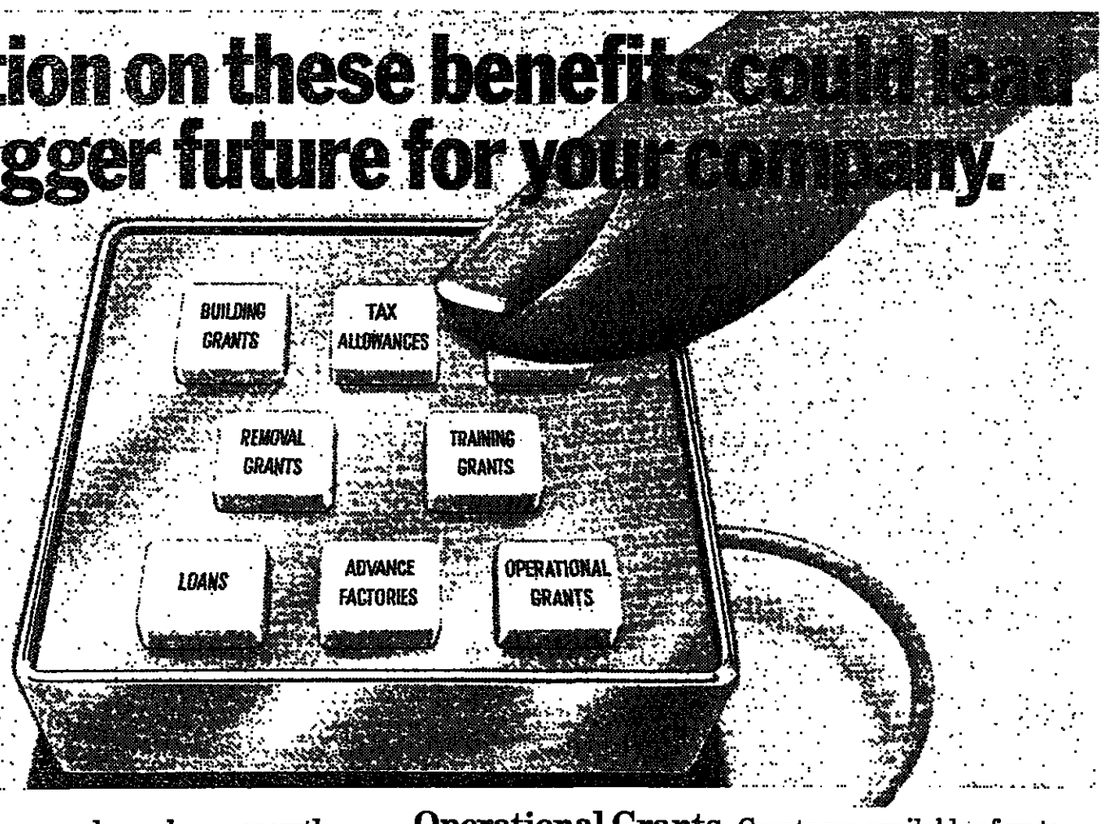
Prager complained that the police should have cautioned him far earlier than they did, and that the length of his interrogation and the speed the questions were fired at him amounted to oppression. He said that his confession was untrue, that he was refused a lawyer and that, having been questioned all day, his mind was a blank that he told the police what they wanted him to say.

At his trial Prager's counsel had conceded that it was not a case of "continual third degree grilling."

Lord Justice Edmund Davies, who sat with Lord Justice Stephenson and Mr Justice Thompson, said there was nothing to indicate that the trial judge — the Lord Chief Justice (Lord Widgery) — was wrong in holding that the confession was made voluntarily.

It was an offence of great gravity and, had it not been that it was committed 10 years ago and that no disaster befell the country as a consequence, the sentence might have been heavier.

Information on these benefits could lead to a bigger future for your company.



If your company's future now depends on growth, you need details of the many financial benefits open to you in the Areas for Expansion.

These Areas consist of the Development Areas (including the Special Development Areas), the Intermediate Areas and Northern Ireland. They offer growing companies solid advantages in return for providing new employment. It's worth finding out how much these benefits could add up to for your company.

The following apply in the Development Areas:

Building Grants Grants towards the building of new factories can be as high as 45% of the building costs.

Tax Allowances These include a special first-year allowance of 100% of expenditure on new immobile machinery and plant and 44% of the construction costs of industrial buildings (after deducting any grant).

Loans General capital expenditure can qualify for loans at moderate rates of interest.

Removal Grants Substantial contributions are available to meet some of a firm's major costs of moving into an Area.

Training Grants These amount to £10 per week for each man (£7 per week for each woman) during the period of their basic training for additional jobs provided in the Area. Various forms of direct help with training are also available.

Advance Factories For those unable to build their own factories, it may be possible to buy or lease a suitable ready-built Government factory—in some cases rent-free for 2 years (for 5 years in the SPECIAL DEVELOPMENT AREAS).

Operational Grants Grants are available of up to 30% of eligible wage and salary costs during the first three years of operation for new incoming industry in the SPECIAL DEVELOPMENT AREAS.

In the INTERMEDIATE AREAS a more limited range of benefits is available.

There are other important benefits. For example, in the Development Areas (including the Special Development Areas), Regional Employment Premiums are payable to manufacturers at £1.50 per week for each male adult employee (75p for each female) until September 1974. And in all the Areas there is plenty of room for future expansion with some of the most attractive countryside on your doorstep.

To obtain more information on the Areas for Expansion, contact us at "Industrial Expansion" at the Department of Trade and Industry.

We aim to provide industrialists with the impartial help they need in finding the right location for a successful project. Filling in the coupon is the first step towards getting all the facts. Do it now—or telephone 01-222 7877, Ext. 3333.

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Company _____

Nature of Business _____

Address _____

_____ Postal Code _____

The Areas for Expansion
Get the facts from the Department of Trade & Industry

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE ★ ☆ ★

ADELPHI (836 7611). Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. at 3.0. Sats. at 4.0. THE MUSICAL OF A LIFETIME! **SHOW BOAT** with the immortal songs of KERN & HAMMERSTEIN

ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.
ALDWYCH (836 6404) **A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM** (Tonight 7.30—all seats sold): Joyce's EXILES (Tomorrow & Wed. 7.30, Sat. 2.30 & 7.30, Nov. 18, Dec. 3): Etherege's THE MAN OF MODE (Mon. Tues. 7.30, Dec. 4 m & e). Jean Genet's THE BALCONY (Nov. 25, 26): Pinter's OLD TIMES (Nov. 27 m & e. 29).

THE PLACE, Duke's Road, Euston. 387 0031. Tonight 7.30 Strindberg's **MISS JULIE** All tickets 90p (plus 10p non-members RSC & Place Clubs)

AMBASSADORS (836 1171). Evs. 8. Sats. 5 and 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S **THE MOUSETRAP** NINETEENTH BREATHTAKING YEAR

APOLLO (437 2663). Evenings 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. "IF WE SEE A BETTER PLAY THIS YEAR WE'LL BE LUCKY" Observer. **FORGET-ME-NOT LANE** by PETER NICHOLS Last 3 weeks. Must end Nov. 27.

ARTS THEATRE (836 3334). Evgs 7.45 THEATER OF ALL POSSABILITIES: McNECKELS' COMMUNE opened Nov 10. Faust part 1 opens Nov. 11.

CAMBRIDGE (836 6056). Evenings 8. Sats. 6 & 8.40. Mat. Thurs. 3. RALPH RICHARDSON, JILL BENNETT **WEST OF SUEZ** by JOHN OSBORNE

COMEDY (930 2578). Evgs. 8.15. Sat. 6.0, 8.40 (Wed. 2.30. Red. prices 25p to £1) Charles Tingwell, Gay Singleton, Richard Coleman in 6th GREAT YEAR Terence Frisby's **There's a Girl in My Soup** LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY HIT OF ALL TIME

CRITERION (930 3216). Mon. to Fri. at 8. Sat. 5.15 & 8.30 **ALAN BATES in BUTLEY** by Simon Gray. Dir. Harold Pinter. BRILLIANT PLAY—"ONE OF THE DELIGHTS OF THE YEAR." E. Stan.

DRURY LANE (836 8108). Evgs 7.30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. "A SUMPTUOUS MUSICAL." D. Tel. **THE GREAT WALTZ** A MUSICAL ROMANCE on the life of JOHANN STRAUSS. "HUGELY ENJOYABLE."—S. Times.

DUCHESS (836 8243). Evenings 8.30. Friday and Saturday 6.15, 8.30. "It's true it is." Sun. **THE DIRTIEST SHOW IN TOWN** "MAKES 'OH! CALCUTTA!' SEEM LIKE 'LITTLE WOMEN' AND IT'S FUNNIER THAN BOTH."—N.Y.T.

DUKE OF YORK's (836 5122). 8.15. Sats. 5.30 8.30. Mat. Thur. 2.45. ANDREW CRUICKSHANK in **THE DOUGLAS CAUSE** by William Douglas Home "Fascinating" Evening News. "Original & full of flavour." D.T. "The tensions of court room drama with the appeal of true historical romances. A consistently entertaining mixture." Sunday Telegraph.

DUKE OF YORK'S Dec. 20-Jan. 15. **TOAD OF TOAD HALL** Christmas Mats only. 836 0752

FORTUNE (836 2238). Evgs. at 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mat. Thur. 2.45. GERALD HARPER in FRANCIS DURBRIDGE'S Thriller Triumph **SUDDENLY AT HOME** "FIRST RATE PLAY WITH INGENIOUS MURDER PLOT."—D. Tel.

GARRICK (836 4501). Evs. 8. Sat. 5.45 8.30. Mat. (red. prices) Wed. 2.45. **BRIAN RIX ALFRED MARKS** "In pursuit of bedworthy birds." SM "DON'T JUST LIE THERE, SAY SOMETHING!" "Side-splitting SMASH HIT."—BBC.

THEATRES

GLOBE (437 1592). Evenings 7.30. **ALAN BADEL as KEAN** A Comedy by Jean-Paul Sartre. Hilarious Comedy, acting sensation. Sk.

HAYMARKET (930 9832). Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. ALEC GUINNESS, JEREMY BRETT **A Voyage Round My Father.** by JOHN MORTIMER

HER MAJESTY'S (930 6606) Evenings 7.30. Wed. & Sat. 2.30 Howard KEEL Danielle DARRIEUX is superb—Sun. is Enchanting—D.T. **AMBASSADOR** A Musical Love Story 'Dazzling.'—Sun. 'Extravagant.'—E.S.

KINGS HEAD, Islington (226 1916) Portable Theatre's BLOW JOB by Snoo Wilson 8.30 Dinner opn 7.30.

LYRIC (437 3686). 8.0 Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Mats. Wed. 3.0 (red. prices). ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN **HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES** New Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn, author of "Relatively Speaking." "VERY, VERY FUNNY."—Standard OVER 500 PERFORMANCES

MAY FAIR (629 3036). Evgs. 8.15 Saturdays 6.15 and 8.45. GEORGE COLE in the BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR.—E. Standard Award. **THE PHILANTHROPIST** by Christopher Hampton. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR. Plays & Players Award

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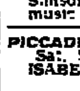
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MERMAID 248 7656 Rest. 248 2835. GENEVA by Bernard Shaw. Evenings 8.15. Th. & Sat. 3.0. "An inexhaustible delight."—H. Hobson.

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NEW THEATRE. 836 3878. Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thur., Sat. at 3. Until Nov. 16: **THE RULES OF THE GAME** "Paul Scofield—a masterly performance." Nov. 18 to 20: TYGER "A real celebration—will be the talk of the town."

OLD VIC (928 7616) Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Thurs., Sats. 2.15. Tonight Until Nov. 16. (Evgs only at 7.30): **THE NATIONAL HEALTH** "Stingingly funny." Nov. 17 to 20 last perfs. of: "A WOMAN KILLED WITH KINDNESS" Anthony Hopkins "—a thrilling performance." "Joan Plowright—perhaps her most moving performance." Seats available. Book now. Reduced prices Mat. Thur.

OPEN SPACE. 580 4970. Members Lunchtime 1.15 to Fri. GEORGE & MOIRA. Opens Tu. 7.30. Subs. 8.0 (Tu.-Sun.) BLUEBEARD. Ridiculous Theatre Co. from New York.

PALACE (437 6834). 2nd YEAR. Evs. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.30 and 8.30. **DANNY LA RUE** AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD Company are on holiday. Nov. 22 until Dec. 4. Re-opening Dec. 6.

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Twice Nightly 6.15 & 8.45. Sat. 2.40 **THE VAL DOONICAN SHOW** with ROY BUDD, ANNI ANDERSON, NORMAN VAUGHAN Nov. 16 for 4 weeks Des O'Connor. Dec. 21 CINDERELLA. Book now.

PHOENIX (836 8611). Mon., Th. 8. Fri., Sat. 8.15 (25p to £1.40) & 8.30 4th YEAR OF LONDON'S LONGEST RUNNING MUSICAL **CANTERBURY TALES** "RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOOD-HEARTED and GOOD-HUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON."—Sun. Times.

PHOENIX. MATS ONLY. Dec. 16 & 17. at 2 p.m. Subs. Mon-Thur 2 p.m. Fri. Sat & Dec. 21, 23, 27 at 11 a.m. & 2 p.m. (until Jan. 15). **WINNIE THE POOH** by A. A. Milne. Music by H. Fraser-Simson. Adaptation and additional music by Julian Slade.

PICCADILLY (437 4506) Evs at 7.30. Sat. 5 & 8.15. Mats. Wed. 2.30. ISABEL JEANS, JOYCE REDMAN, JOHN CLEMENTS in **DEAR ANTOINE** "ANOUILH IN DAZZLING FORM"—Evg. Standard.

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.10, 8.45 Return of **ERIC SYKES JIMMY EDWARDS** BIG BAD MOUSE "GALES OF LAUGHTER."—Gdn.

QUEEN'S (734 1166) Evenings 8.0 Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Mat. Thurs. 3.0 **KENNETH MORE** in GETTING ON by ALAN BENNETT "A great play" D. Mirror. "Plenty of laughs" Times.

ROUNDHOUSE. 267 2564. Low price previews Nov. 11, 12, 15 16 8.0. Nov. 13 6.0 & 9.0. 1st Night Nov. 17. **GODSPELL** THE GOSPEL ROCK MUSICAL

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745 Evenings 7.30. Sats. 5.0 and 8.30. DAVID STOREY'S new play **THE CHANGING ROOM** directed by Lindsay Anderson.

ROYALTY (405 8004) Mon., Tu., Th., F. 8.0. W. St. 6.15, 9.0 Adults only SECOND FANTASTIC YEAR ***OH! CALCUTTA!*** "AMAZING & AMUSING."—D. Exp. "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING."—D.T. "BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL." ST

ST MARTIN'S (836 1443) Evgs. 8.0 Sat. 5. 8.30 (Wed. 2.45 red. prices) MARIUS GORING JOHN FRASER **SLEUTH** Now in its Second Thrilling Year "Best for years."—Evg. News.

SAVOY (836 8888) 8.0 Sat. 5 & 8. Wed. 2.30. 4th Yr. Jeremy HAWK Muriel PAVLOW in W. D. Home's Greatest ever Comedy Success **THE SECRETARY BIRD**

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE (836 6596) Mon.-Th. 8.0. Fri., Sat., 6.30. 8.40. **4th BEAUTIFUL YEAR "HAIR"** Few good seats available tonight

SHAW Euston Rd. 388 1394. THE LONG & THE SHORT & THE TALL by Willis Hall. Tnt. 7. Sub. 7.30.

THE SOHO THEATRE at THE KING'S HEAD 01 226 1916. CAPTAIN FANTASTIC MEETS THE ECTOMORPH by Barry Pritchard. Tues. Sun. 1.15 p.m.

STRAND (836 2660) 8.0. (Thurs. 3.0 Reduced prices). Sat. 5.45 & 8.30. Michael CRAWFORD, Linda THORSON, and Evelyn LAYE in **NO SEX PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH** "HYSTERICALLY FUNNY."—S. Tms.

VAUDEVILLE (836 4988). Evgs. 8 Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sat. 5 and 8 MOIRA LISTER, TONY BRITTON, LANA MORRIS, TERENCE ALEXANDER and CICELY COURTNEIDGE in MOVE OVER MRS MARKHAM "LAUGHTER HIT of the Year. I never stopped laughing."—People.

VICTORIA PALACE (834 1317) Nightly 6.15 and 8.45 £100,000 Spectacular Production of THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW **MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS**

WESTMINSTER (834 0283) Book Now. 8th Season Give a Dog a Bone. Open Dec. 9 Enchanting family Pantomime.

WHITEHALL (930 6692/7765). London Theatre of Adult Entertainment Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 8.30. Wed. 6.15 and 8.45. Sat. 7.30 and 10.0 London's Controversial Sex Comedy **PYJAMA TOPS** THIRD FANTASTIC YEAR

WYNDHAM'S (836 3028). Evgs. 7.45 Sat. 5.0 and 8.15. Thurs. 2.45 CORIN REDGRAVE SHEILA RUSKIN **ABELARD and HELOISE** "Ronald Millar's very fine play."—Sun. Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience."—Dly Tel.

YOUNG VIC (by Old Vic). 928 7616. Evenings 8.0 Sat. 2.30, 8.0. VANESSA REDGRAVE in CATO STREET by Robert Shaw, plus YOUNG VIC STUDIO until Nov. 13, 8 pm THE PAINTERS. All seats 40p

TALK OF THE TOWN (734 5051). Fr. 8.15 Dng & Dancing. 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT & at 11 p.m. DOROTHY SQUIRES. Opens Tu. next **SACHA DISTEL**

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ACADEMY TWO (437 5129). Lst 7 dys. Widerberg's THE BALLAD OF JOE HILL (AA). 1.5, 3.30, 6.0, 8.35.

ACADEMY THREE (437 8819). Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI, Toshiro Mifune. Showing 5.30, 8.25.

ASTORIA, Charing Cross Road (580 9562). Steve McQueen in LE MANS (U). 70mm. Full Stereo Sound. Sep. prgs. 2.30, 8.0. Sun. 4.0, 8.0. Bkble.

CAMEO-POLY, Oxford Cir. 580 1744 The Ultimate Trip 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY (U) Progs. 2.10, 4.50, 7.40

CAMEO ROYAL, Ch X Rd (930 6915) KAMA SUTRA (X) PERMISSIVE (X) Late show Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m.

CARLTON 930 3711. THE GRISSOM GANG (X). "It is Bonnie & Clyde crossed with Lady Chatterley's Lover."—The Times. Progs. 12.40, 2.55, 5.30, 8.10. (Film starts at 12.45, 3.20, 6.0, 8.40). Late Show Sat. 11.15 p.m.

CURZON, Curzon Street (499 3737) Bernardo Bertolucci's THE CONFORMIST (X) 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.45.

DOMINION, Tott. Ct. Rd (580 9562) OLIVER! (U) Sep. progs 2.30, 8.0. Bkble. NOW BOOKING! FIDDLER ON THE ROOF (U) OPENS Dec. 10.

EMPIRE, Leic. Sq. (437 1234). David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA). At 2.35, 7.25. Late Sat. 11.30 Bkble.

LEICESTER Square Theatre (930 5252) Mike Nichols. Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer. CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X) Colour. Cont. progs. 1.35, 3.55, 6.10, 8.30. Suns. 3.55, 6.10, 8.30. Late show Fris and Sats 11.15. Royal Circle seats may be booked in advance.

ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/2771). THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Sep. progs. Bkble. 2.0, 5.15, 8.25. Sun. 4.30, 8.0. Late show Sat. 11.45.

ODEON, Leicester Square. (930 6111). Kirk Douglas, Marlene Jobert, Trevor Howard, Tom Courtenay CATCH ME A SPY (A). Progs. Daily 2.10, 3.50, 6.5, 8.20. Late show Sat. 11.15. Sun. prog. 3.50, 6.5, 8.20. FROM NOV. 30th, BOOK NOW! NICHOLAS AND ALEXANDRA (A)

ODEON, Marble Arch. (723 2011). Walt Disney Productions Presents BEDKNOBS AND BROOMSTICKS (U). A new Magical Musical starring Angela Lansbury, David Tomlinson. Sep. progs. Mon. to Fri. 2.30, 8.0. Sat. 1.0, 4.30, 8.0. Sun. 4.0, 8.0. Bookable.

ODEON, St Martin's Lane (836 0691). Milos Forman's Brilliant Comedy TAKING OFF (X). Screening each day at 2.0, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. Plus Sat. 11.15. Weekday prgs 2.0, 3.40, 5.55, 8.15. Sun. prgs 3.40, 5.55, 8.15. Last week.

PARAMOUNT Regent Street (839 6494) LOVE STORY (AA). Progs. 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40. Last Weeks.

PARIS-PULLMAN Sth. Ken. 373 5898. Satyajit Ray's DAYS & NIGHTS IN THE FOREST (A) 5.0, 8.47 Milos ("Taking Off") Forman's A BLONDE IN LOVE (X) 3.30, 7.10 Delightfully . . . sympathetically observed . . . "Punch."

PLAZA Regent Street. 930 8944 Peter Fonda Warren Oates Verna Bloom THE HIRED HAND (AA) Progs. 1.15, 2.50, 4.50, 6.45, 8.40.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic Sq. 437 8181 THE HELLSTROM CHRONICLE (A) Science Fiction? No Science Fact! Sep. perfs. 2.30, 6.15, 9.0. Sun. 3.30, 6.15, 9.0. Lte. Sh. Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m. Bkable

RITZ Leic Sq. (437 1234). Pretty Maids All In a Row (X). 2.0, 4.10, 6.25, 8.40. Late Fri./Sat. 11.15.

STUDIO ONE, Oxford Circus. 437 3300. M*A*S*H (X). Progs. 1.10, 3.30, 5.55, 8.20. Last Screening 8.40.

VENUS (485 8080) Off Kentish Town Rd. NW1. Trnka's A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM (U) Colour Scope plus VOLCANO (U) 4.15, 5.25, 8.5. No perf. Sundays.

WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leicester Sq. (439 0791) THE DEVILS (X). SEPARATE PERFORMANCES. Wkdys 1.30, 3.50, 6.10, 8.40. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11 p.m. Sun. 3.30, 5.50, 8.20. NO ONE WILL BE ADMITTED AFTER THE FILM STARTS. Normal prices. £1.10 seats bookable.

WARNER WEST END Leic Sq. (439 0791). Jane Fonda, Donald Sutherland in KLUTE (X). Progs. 1.25, 3.40, 6.5, 8.25, Late Fri Sat 11 p.m.

ART EXHIBITIONS

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 629 6176. OLD MASTERS: RECENT ACQUISITIONS. Until Dec. 10. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7.0.

DRIAN GALLERIES, 5-7 Porchester Place, W.2. JAN MARIAN-KAJT KAPOLKA Paintings. Daily 10-6, Sats. 10-1.

GIMPEL FILS, 50 South Molton Street, W.1. 01-493 2488. MAILLOL—sculpture.

HAYWARD GALLERY (Arts Council). Two Exhibitions. 11 LOS ANGELES ARTISTS and TANTRA. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-6. Tues., Thurs. 10-8. Sun. 12-6. Adm 40p Tues., Thurs. 5-8 20p (admits to both exhibitions). EXTENDED UNTIL NOV. 14.

BASIL JACOBS GALLERY 11 Bruton St., W 1 (499 7906) PETER LANYON Paintings and Constructions Opens November 17.

LEONARD KOETSER GALLERY, 13 Duke Street, St James's. 01-930 9348. *Autumn Exhibition of Fine* Old Master Paintings. Until November 30. Daily 10-6 p.m. Saturdays 10-1 p.m.

MAAS GALLERY. EXHIBITION OF VICTORIAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND WATER-COLOURS at 15a Clifford St., New Bond St., W.1. Daily 10-5: Sat. 10-12 until November 26.

MARLBOROUGH FINE ART 6. Albemarle Street, W 1. Adolph Gottlieb paintings 1959-1971 opening Nov. 25, daily 10-5.30. Sats. 10-12.30.

MARLBOROUGH GRAPHICS LTD. 17/18 Old Bond Street, W.1. ALLEN JONES Watercolours, Drwings & Graphics. Daily 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

MARJORIE PARR GALLERY, 285 King's Road, Chelsea, S.W.3. DOUGLAS PORTWAY — Paintings Until Nov. 27. Open all day Saturday

OMELL GALLERIES. New selections of 19th and 20th Century Paintings at realistic prices. 22 Bury Street, St James's, S.W.1.

PHOTOGRAPHERS' GALLERY, 8 Great Newport St, WC2. 240 1959. SCOOP, SCANDAL AND STRIFE: An exhibition of Newspaper Photography. Until Dec. 2. Tues.-Sat. 11-7, Sun., 12-6.

REDFERN GALLERY, 20 Cork St. W 1. ROBERT YOUNG first London exhibition also Contemporary Graphics. Until Nov. 25. Hours 10-6. Sat. 10-1.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS. ENSOR TO PERMEKE—Nine Flemish Painters, 1880-1950. Admission 50p. Mondays 25p. Students and pensioners *half price. Last two weeks.* Weekdays 10-6. Sundays 2-6.

THACKERAY GALLERY, 18 Thackeray St., Kensington Sq., W 8. 01-937 5883. DONALD McINTYRE—Paintings. Until November 27. Tues-Sat. 10-6. Wed. 10-8.

THE RICHMOND HILL GALLERY, 68 Hill Rise, Richmond on Thames. Paintings by JOHN BRATBY. Credit terms on all fine art work. Open 7 days a week 10-7. Tel.: 01-940 3521.

OPERA & BALLET

COLISEUM. Sadler's Wells OPERA Tonight & Wed. next at 7.30: **THE TALES OF HOFFMANN** Tomorrow at 5 & Tues. next at 7: **THE FORCE OF DESTINY** Sat. at 7.30: **MADAM BUTTERFLY** Thurs. next at 7.30: **CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA and PAGLIACCI** Box Office Tel: 01-836 3161

COVENT GARDEN. ROYAL OPERA Tonight & Wed. next at 7 **DER ROSENKAVALIER** Nov. 18 & 22 at 7.30 **FALSTAFF** Glossop, Robson, Vaughan, Resnik, R. Davies, Bryn-Jones. Cond: Ceccato: "In Zeffirelli's virtuoso production. Verdi's masterpiece remains one of the good things of life"—D. Telegraph. Seats available for Falstaff (240 1066).

COVENT GARDEN ROYAL BALLET Fri. & Mon. next at 7.30 **ANASTASIA** Sat. at 2.15 & 7.30 **GISELLE** Seats available Sat. matinee.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Avenue (836 1672) until Nov. 20. Evs. 7.30. Mat Sats 2.30. **THE CULLBERG BALLET** World-renowned Swedish Company.

THEATRES (Outside London)

Manchester

OPERA HOUSE, Tel. 834 1787. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.30. **LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET** Thurs. to Sat. Dances from Napoli, *Petrouchka* Graduation Ball. £1.50, 80p, 60p, 40p.

November 15 Week Evgs. 7.30. Mat. Sat. 2.30. OXFORD PLAYHOUSE CO. present FENELLA FIELDING in COLETTE £1, 75p, 50p, 30p.

November 22nd Week Evenings only at 7.30 WELSH NATIONAL OPERA Mon. and Fri., The Magic Flute. Tues. The Barber of Seville. Wed. and Sat. Aida. Thurs. Lulu. £2, £1.75, £1.50, 50p.

November 29th Week Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2.30. ROYAL BALLET SAE FOR REPERTOIRE

For Christmas and New Year Season Opening Thurs. Dec. 16 at 7.30 A SPECTACULAR CHRISTMAS REVUE starring JIMMY TARBUCK EARTHA KITT PETER GORDENO and Dancers KENNY LYNCH, etc. Prices: £1.30, £1, 65p, 40p.

LIBRARY THEATRE COMPANY
FORUM THEATRE 437 9663 Tues.-Fri. 7.30. Sat. 8.0. Susan Brown, Michael Golden, and Kenneth Farrington in AFTER HAGGERTY by David Mercer. Until Nov. 20.

LIBRARY THEATRE. 236 7406 Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Sat. 8.0. Wed. Mat. 2.30. Until Nov. 20: Galton and Simpson's THE WIND IN THE SASSAFRAS TREES "An indoor English Western."

PALACE 061-236 0184 Evgs 7.30 p.m. Sat. 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. PETER ADAMSON, DAVID JASON in an hilarious new comedy PARTNERS Stalls 75p, 65p, 50p. Circles 75p, 65p, 25p. Reduced prices for parties, also OAPs (on pension book), 30p best seats (Sat. 8 p.m. excl 15 Nov. week North Cheshires in Guys and Dolls, 22 Nov. week Three Counties Scout Gang Show 7.15 also Sat. 2 pm. 18 Dec. onwards FREDDIE (Parrot-face) DAVIES, ANITA HARRIS in Aladdin. OAP. parties now accepted Mon. to Fri. matinees 10 Jan. on.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE Box Office Tel. 273 5696 (10.15-6 pm) Tues.-Sat. at 7.30: Stage Society in WOMEN IN POWER by Aristophanes

Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM REPERTORY THEATRE BROAD STREET 021-236 4455 ROLL ME OVER Hilarious Comedy by Bill Canaway then in repertoire with FIRST IMPRESSIONS Mon., Fri. 7.30. Sats. 5 and 8.30 Weds. 2.30 Box Office open 10-8. CHRISTMAS *Ronnie Barker as* Good Time Johnny (evenings) Nogging the Nog (matinees)

Chester

GATEWAY THEATRE, Chester Telephone 40393 Until Sat. Nov. 13 THE BIRTHDAY PARTY By Harold Pinter

Leeds

LEEDS PLAYHOUSE (0532) 42111 Evenings 7.30. Sat. mat. 3.0. Wedekind's LULU This week and Nov. 18, 19, 20: Dec. 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 15, 16, 17, 18.

Liverpool

EVERYMAN, Hope St. (051-709 4776) Until Nov. 13 at 7.30 Weds.-Sats. THE ENTERTAINER John Osborne Opens November 24 SOFT OR A GIRL A new Rock Comedy by John McGrath Music performed live by Petticoat and Vine

LIVERPOOL PLAYHOUSE Telephone 051-709 8363. DIAMOND JUBILEE SEASON Until November 27 TWELFTH NIGHT Commences December 1 LIGHTHEARTED INTERCOURSE By Bill Naughton A World Premiere Monday, November 15, for one day GEORGE MELLY WITH THE ALEX WELSH JAZZ BAND Monday-Friday 7.30 p.m. Saturday 4.45 p.m. and 8 p.m. Box Office open 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Nottingham

NOTTINGHAM PLAYHOUSE Tel. 45671 Evgs. 7.30. Saturday 3.0 & 8.0. Tonight & Friday ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD by Tom Stoppard Saturday (Mat. & Evg.) THE MAGISTRATE Pinero's great farce. "Gentle, comical and romping."—Evening Post.

Stoke-on-Trent

VICTORIA THEATRE (0782) 65962 Today at 2.0 and 7.30 MEASURE FOR MEASURE The cliffhanger comedy of intrigue

CONCERTS (Outside London)

Manchester

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE TODAY (Thursday) 1 to 2 p.m. **TUESDAY MIDDAY CONCERTS** (in association with the BBC) **ANNE QUEFFELEC** Pianoforte Admission 25p Student 20p.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, London, Gower St., WC1E 6BT. LUNCH HOUR LECTURES, 1.20-2 p.m. Admission free. Nov. 16: "Developing the Third World—Retrospect and Prospects," by Mr D. K. Lal. Nov. 18: "Space Use at U.C.L. and How the Computer Can Help," by Professor J. Musgrove and Mr C. W. Doidge.

EXHIBITIONS

BETHNAL GREEN MUSEUM, Cambridge Heath Road, E.2. Kokoschka: Prints and Drawings from the Collection of Count Bodhuzy-Hus. Until January 16. Weekdays 10-6. Sundays 2.30-6

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, South Kensington. Fashion: An anthology by Cecil Beaton until January 16. Weekdays 10-6 (Thurs 10-9). Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. 20p.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS (Outside London)

Manchester

WORLD WITHOUT MONEY The Socialist Party of Great Britain, Waggon and Horses, Bridge Street, Deansgate, Manchester. Thursday, 11th November, 8.30 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS (Outside London)

Southport

SOUTHPORT ANTIQUES FAIR Nov. 10-13 Daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

ART EXHIBITIONS (Outside London)

Manchester

WHITWORTH ART GALLERY UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER Whitworth Park, Manchester M15 6ER ENGRAVINGS AND WOODCUTS BY ALBRECHT DURER (supported by the Goethe Institute, Manchester). Closes Wednesday, 22nd December. Open daily 10 am to 5 pm except Sundays. Evening extension TODAY until 9 pm. Admission Free.

CINEMAS (Outside London)

Manchester

ABC, Ardwick 273 1141 BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (A) 1.5, 5.0, 9.5. L.C.P. 7.5.

ABC Deansgate 832 5252 KEN RUSSELL'S THE DEVILS (X) Sep. perfs 2.15 (Sun. 2.30) 5.15, 8.15

GAUMONT, Oxford Street. 236 8264. SOLDIER BLUE (X) 3.5, 5.50, 8.30. L.S. 7.55.

HALE (Licensed bar). 928 2318. THE LITTLE BIG MAN Mon.-Fri. 7.55 Sat 8.15, Sat. 8.15

MANCHESTER FILM THEATRE, Oxford Street, 237 0497. (Public) Part 1 of WAR AND PEACE (A) 7 pm. 70mm./stereo sound.

NEW OXFORD 236 8264. VANISHING POINT (AA) 1.50, 5.15, 8.45. L.C.P. 7.0

ODEON, Oxford Street. 236 8264. TWINS OF EVIL (X) 2.40, 5.50, 9.0. L.S. 7.20

REX Wilmslow 22266. 7.45 (8.45) Richard Burton VILLAIN (X) (18) Also The Year of Sir Ivor

STUDIO 1, Oxford Rd. Tel. 236 2437 You never met a pair like Butch and the Kid! Paul Newman Robert Redford BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID (A) Col. 4.25, 8.30. Maggie Smith's Award Winning Performance in THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE (AA) Col. 2.15, 6.20.

STUDIO 2, Oxford Rd. Tel. 236 2437. "One of the Greatest Films since *the War.*"—*Sunday Times.* Dirk Bogarde Silvano Mangano DEATH IN VENICE (AA) Tech. 2.30, 5.10, 7.50.

THEATRE ROYAL 834 9366 THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT (X) 1.45, 5.10, 8.45. I WALK THE LINE (AA) 3.30, 7.0. Late Show Saturday 11.0.

TATTON LUXURY CINEMAS, GATLEY MAJOR Final week CROMWELL (U) Evgs. at 8 p.m. Mat. Sat. 2.15 Pullman and Circle Seats bookable MINOR Third Week WHEN EIGHT BELLS TOLL (A) 8 p.m. Sat. 5 & 8.30. All seats bookable

Stockport

DAVENPORT Telephone 483 3801 Final Week WATERLOO (U). Evgs. 8 pm. Mat. Sat. 2.15 Pullman and Circle Seats bookable

REGIONAL FILM THEATRES

BOLTON 0204 34469 Fri., Sat., Sun. ELVIRA MADIGAN (A) 7.30.

BRIGHTON 0273 29563 Until Sat. THE BOGART CLASSICS. CASABLANCA (A) and THE MALTESE FALCON (A). 7.0 Sat. 2.30 and 7.0. From Mon. Albicocco's stunning THE WANDERER (A). 2.30. 6.0, 8.30.

BRISTOL 0272 45008 Sun-Wed. Chabrol's LES BICHES 6.0, 8.30.

LANCASTER 0524 67461 From November 18 PRIVATE ROAD (X).

LEEDS 0532 42111 Sat. Late Night COMPULSION (A) 11.30. Sun. RICHARD III (U) 7.30.

NOTTINGHAM 0602 46094 Fri-Sun Godard's LE MEPRIS (AA) 7.30. Sat. 5.0 8.0.

SWINDON 0793 24481 From Sun.-Wed. SECRET CEREMONY (X) 7.30.

TYNESIDE, Pilgrim Street, Newcastle 21506/7. CINEMA ONE Until Sat. LES CHOSES DE LA VIE (AA). 7.0. Sat. 2.30, 7.0 From Sun. THE BOGART CLASSICS 7.0. CINEMA TWO (Mems) Until Sat. AMERIKA 1971 with ANGELA: PORTRAIT OF A REVOLUTIONARY, GROWING UP FEMALE, etc. 8.0 From Mon. OUTRAGES. The Films of Roland Letham. 6.0, 8.15.

YORK 0904 29959 Tonight Chabrol's KILLER! (A) 7.45. Sunday Chaplin's THE CIRCUS (U) 7.45.

PARLIAMENT

Sanctions vote

Peers trust Sir Alec to uphold five principles

Abandoning sanctions against Rhodesia on the eve of negotiations would seriously prejudice the prospect of an acceptable agreement. **Lord Lothian**, Under-Secretary, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said when he moved the Southern Rhodesia Act, 1965 (Continuation) Order, 1971, which continues the sanctions. He said they had contributed to the progress which had been achieved.

"The original gap between the two sides has been considerably narrowed but there are still major points of difference — differences which emissaries have been unable to reconcile.

"It would be dangerous to take for granted at this stage that an agreement will be possible. Even if it was reached, its terms would then have to be accepted by the people of Rhodesia as a whole."

This assessment of opinion would have to be carried out thoroughly and fairly and would inevitably take some time. If the Government was satisfied that the terms were acceptable to the Rhodesians, it would take the necessary legislative action. "The Government would then commend to Parliament an act to grant Rhodesia independence. At this point sanctions would cease to be necessary."

Lord Gardiner, for the Opposition, said he agreed with the motion and welcomed the visit by the Foreign Secretary to Salisbury. He understood fears which some people might have, but it always had been the view of the Opposition that this problem was to be settled, if at all, by negotiations on the basis of the five principles.

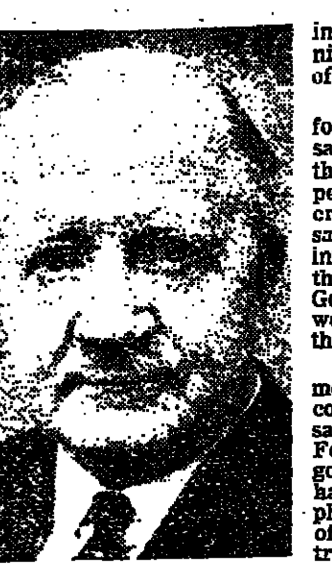
"I believe the Foreign Secretary to be a man of integrity. He has always maintained his adherence to the five principles and I am not prepared to believe he does not mean exactly what he has said."

It had been suggested that the Foreign Secretary ought not to be going to Salisbury. Lord Gardiner said there may be circumstances, as on two occasions during the Labour Government's term of office, when it would be helpful to meet at some place quite removed from interference.

But on the other hand he and his colleagues in the Labour Government had gone to Salisbury and it was of great benefit. They were able to discuss the problem not only with the illegal regime, but with ordinary European and African MPs, business men, clergy, trade unionists, the Council of Chiefs, and the leaders of the African political parties, who were then, and were still now, in restriction camps.

He was concerned that the *Foreign Secretary had reserved* only two days to discuss problems with people in Rhodesia, and that Sir Alec had not said whether he would discuss matters with the leaders of the main African political parties or their representatives.

Lord Avebury (L.) said that since UDI there had been an intensification of racial discrimination. "Although I have no objection to this visit taking place, it would be extremely naive of anyone in this country to imagine that there is any likelihood of a successful outcome. We must draw the conclusion that this visit is intended as window-dressing to


LORD ALPORT: Dilemma faces Sir Alec

prevent the Tory Right wing from opposing the renewal of the sanctions orders in either House today."

He did not believe that, at this stage in his career, the Foreign Secretary would sacrifice his reputation for the sake of reaching a settlement with a racialist regime which he was the first to criticise.

Mr Smith's present apparent willingness to talk was only another step in the tortuous game played over many years to try to prevent world opinion from being expressed in forms which would be likely to bring down the regime.

Sir Alec should not accept Mr Smith's word. "Whatever undertakings he gives to the Foreign Secretary, they must be reinforced by some kind of physical guarantees acceptable not only to people of Rhodesia but to both Houses of Parliament in this country."

Lord Coleraine (C.) said: "As a result of successive Governments' policies, there is a shortage of capital for investment in Rhodesia. But by comparison with our own, the Rhodesian economy is booming and thriving. Why is it? It is due to the imposition of sanctions by this countryand the refusal to accept them by almost every othercountry in the world."

He said the five principles were "probably received from some official in the Commonwealth Office — perhaps that same genius who put into the mouth of a former Prime Minister that unforgettable phrase about weeks rather than months."

Lord Garner, former head of the diplomatic service, said: "I hope with all my heart that it may be possible to reach a settlement." But he was pessimistic. Mr Smith and his colleagues seemed to be on a different wavelength from Britain and most of the rest of the world.

Lord Brockway (Lab.) said: "No independence should be given until there is majority rule in that territiry. We demand it of other nations."

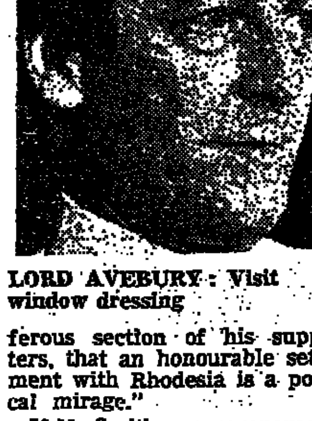
Lord Fraser of Lonsdale (C.) said most of the former African colonies had reverted to a near-dictatorship or a one-party system. "Are the five principles sacrosanct because they were written down six years ago? Men make mistakes and we have clearly made a mistake here. Is it not better to own up instead of fiddling and to recognise that we have lost the battle of Rhodesia?"

Lord Milverton (C.), a former colonial governor, said sanctions were an assault on the wellbeing of the Rhodesian people what ever their racial origin. "It is because I regard *sanctions as* the equivalent of international blackmail that I think the sooner the British Government abandons this unworthy misuse of her influence the better.

"Had the British Government decided now, taking its courage in its hand, to abolish sanctions at once, then the Foreign Secretary could have gone to Rhodesia and might have had a far happier atmosphere and far more likelihood of a settlement based on mutual trust and understanding."

Lord Walston (Lab.) said South Africa could bring about an honourable settlement to the problem "with a turn of one tap — the tap which supplies petrol to Rhodesia."

Lord Alport (C.), who visited Rhodesia in 1967 at the request of Mr Wilson and was there again last year, said: "I cannot pretend that I am happy that Sir Alec has said he is going to Salisbury, but I think he *is* right to do so because, if he did *not*, he would *not* be able to convince *himself*, or a vociferous section of his supporters, that an honourable settlement with Rhodesia is a political mirage."


LORD AVEBURY: Visit window dressing

If Mr Smith were prepared to eat most of the words he had uttered over the last six years, and if the powerful civil servants, the police, and the Rhodesian military forces were prepared to support a settlement, Sir Alec's visit would be worthwhile. "But I think that at the end of his journey he will be faced with the most extraordinary dilemma which could face any Minister — either making a dishonourable settlement, or facing final failure. And that is not a happy prospect in a long and most distinguished political career."

"There existed outside the Parliament of Rhodesia a set of officials "so powerful that they could announce, at a critical stage in negotiations between Britain and Rhodesia, a decision affecting thousands of Africans in the matter of resettlement." That ran directly against one of the five principles.

Lord Alport said he did not want to see as the last act of something which was held up as a sell-out. He did not want this country to accept defeat, not at our expense, but at the expense of tohers who had trusted us.

LORD COLERAINE: Sanctions have failed

Lord Shepherd, for the Opposition, said a settlement could not be reached unless one party moved. That had not yet happened.

Lord Jellicoe, Leader of the House, recalled Lord Alport's comment that the Foreign Secretary might be in the dilemma of having to choose between a dishonourable settlement and no settlement. "Everyone who knows the Foreign Secretary will accept immediately that, in such an event, he would opt clearly and unmistakeably for no settlement."

The views of Africans would be sought on three levels. First Sir Alec would consult them during his visit. Some peers had criticised the length of time for this, but there would be some flexibility in Sir Alec's programme.

Second, if there was a settlement, the vviews of Africans would be sought to enable the Government to satisfy itself on whether the terms were acceptable to the Rhodesian people as a whole.

Third, there would be consultation with Commonwealth opinion, foreign opinion, and above all, with the representative opinion of those countries which were close to the north of Rhodesia.

The Order was approved without a division.

Action on housing shortage

An action group to make sure that the drive to eliminate London's housing shortage does not lose momentum set to work yesterday.

Mr Paul Channon, the Minister responsible for London's housing, who is chairman of the group, told the Commons in a written reply that their first meeting had taken place.

He promised **Mr Norman Tebbit** (C, Epping) that the group, comprising representatives of various London boroughs, would review the progress of the drive regularly and often and take any necessary action to keep up its momentum.

£50M for mineral exploration

Britain could be producing £100 million-worth of non-ferrous metals and ores annually from indigenous resources within the next decade, the Minister for Industry, **Sir John Eden**, said when he moved the second reading of the Mineral Exploration Bill.

The Bill provides for aid for mineral exploration. It also clarifies or extends certain exceptions from the abolition of investment grants. It does not extend to Northern Ireland.

Sir John said access to deposits of non-ferrous ores was becoming more difficult while demand continued to rise. But new extraction and processing techniques made it possible for large low-grade deposits to be worked economically. "It is widely believed that such deposits exist in this country."

Interest had developed in copper in North Wales, fluorspar (calcium fluoride) in the Pennines, and tin and other metals in South-west England. In Scotland, a number of searches for non-ferrous metals were getting under way.

"I am sure it is in our interest to stimulate this type of mining. At present we import annually over £600 million-worth of non-ferrous metals and their ores. If we can foster the revival of a healthy and prosperous metalliferous mining industry in this country, we can achieve significant sacings in foreign exchange, establish secure sources of supply; and create wealth."

Sir John continued: "We do not want to pursue the exploitation of our mineral resources to the point where it imperils some of the finest features of our landscape. This scheme will in no way affect the operation of the normal planning controls under the Town and Country Planning Acts." Planning permission was always required for the development of a mine and for some of the activities involved in mineral exploration.

The companies had set up recently a study under Lord Zuckerman to examine ways in which the development of mineral resources could be reconciled with other requirements of national policy.

The Government was considering legisfation to iron out the difficulties encountered by mining companies in gaining access to land and minerals. Most metal mining companies exploring here had little or no United Kingdom profits available against which they could take advantage of tax-related incentives.

"Because of the long time lag before capital allowances relating to exploration can be claimed, their value in discounted cash-flow terms is much reduced.

"The mining industry has made strong representations to us and it was becoming apparent that in the face of the problems I have outlined momentum in their exploration effort was being lost. The Bill is geared to their special needs and provides an additional incentive for exploration, mainly in the metal mining sector."

The Bill provided for contributions towards expenditure incurred on exploring for and evaluating mineral deposits in Great Britain or on the Continental shelf. The amount which could be paid out was limited to £25 millions, with provision for a further £25 millions by order. Repayment of contributions would only be required if a project led to the extraction of minerals in commercial quantities.

Mr Alan Williams, Opposition spokesman on science, claimed that there had been "unnecessary alarm" about the proposals in the Bill. "This measure, far from being seen as a step forward, is merely an attempt to retract a step backwards the Government took when it abolished investment grants."

He welcomed the Bill for what it did, "but even more so I deplore it for what it fails to do and what it could so easily have done. I welcome it insofar as it facilitates exploration, but I regret it makes no attempt to continue the process of removing unnecessary obstacles. I welcome the finance it gives to certain operators in the non-ferrous metal field, but I criticise the complacency towards the problems of the sedimentary mineral operators."

It could be said it was not the Government's intention to encourage "lame ducks" even in this section of the economy. "But it is the foreign operator who is to be encouraged." If we were quite happy for foreigners to come here and spoil our countryside and extract our minerals why were we not happy for them to come here and set up factories?

The Bill was an appalling waste of opportunity. If the Minister really cared about minerals it was surprising that the chance to bring in a good Bill had been lost. "One does suspect he has given way to a *particularly strong lobby* for one section of the industry."

The Minister intended to exclude key sedimentary minerals. "Yet the demand for sand and gravel has increased more in the last 40 years than the demand for any other mineral. And production of sand and gravel in the next decade will exceed the production of any other mineral in this country other than coal."

The Bill was given an unopposed second reading.

Leader comment, page 12

Plight of pensioners

A petition signed by 650,000 people "deeply concerned about the plight of pensioners" was carried into the Commons. Presenting it, **Mrs Barbara Castle** said those receiving the basic retirement pension were suffering great hardship because of the increase in the cost of living.

She said the petition demanded an immediate increase in the pension to £7.50 for single people and £12.50 for married couples. "It asks that the retirement pension be tied to the cost of living index and thereafter be reviewed annually, in view of the erosion of the value of the recent increase even before it came into operation and the further erosion *which will undoubtedly take* place as a result of the Government's determination to take this country into the Common Market."

Mrs Castle said: "The position of the pensioners has become desperate." The petition called for immediate legislation to raise the basic rate "to the extent necessary to meet the essential amenities of life."

With reference to **GAMAGES ADVERTISEMENT** on the toy page, the store is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays

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BOOKS OF THE DAY

Between two worlds

by JONATHAN STEELE

WORLDS APART: China 1953-55, USSR 1962-65, by Humphrey Trevelyan (Macmillan, £3.25).

DMIRABLE, witty, succinct—if this book were memo passed up to his bassy desk for initialing, e suspects that Lord evelyan would choose such hrases as those. It is the y model of a modern miniscence. As an exbassador who has served Peking and Moscow, he tells using stories, is informative out foreign policy, produces dgeful profiles of top inese and Russian states n, and writes clearly to the nt of terseness.

His years in Peking were t of the twilight period of lomatic relations between tain and China. Britain t recognised Peking as the vernment of the mainland its mission there was ecognised and considered mporary" by the Chinese ause Britain had refused vote to expel Taiwan from UN Security Council. Lord evelyan adds generously t this British decision pled with her other votes the UN was "distinctly l."

he result was that life in Peking Embassy was ke being in a superior tal home provided with ry comfort but having no tact with the outside ld." But here in the middle Maoist China, with the olution just five years ng, the embassy's servants ere still of the old breed, most perfect servants I e ever known."

It was a curious time with the non-Communist embassies and their staffs entertaining each other, exploring parts of the Great Wall (later put out of bounds), and having little official business to do, except plead for the dwindling European community, which was slowly being expelled. A spell at the Geneva conference on Indo-China was the sum of high policy.

In Moscow seven years later there was more to do, even though the new ambassador arrived just after the deluge—the Cuban missile crisis. But contacts with the Kremlin were frequent, and Lord Trevelyan's memoirs of the likeable Krushchev and the intelligent Kosygin whom he seems to have liked even more are well worth having. He makes some pertinent comments about the topics that most interest the Western press, and suggests en passant that they are given too much attention compared with the total sweep of Soviet life—Jewish emigration, intellectuals, and the fate of the Church. On other established issues he is equally irreverent. On bugging: "There is nothing particularly reprehensible about it in diplomatic practice. . . . It is like Victorian sex; something that everyone did, but no one talked about."

This hard-headed and unmoralistic sanity comes through best in his discussion of Soviet foreign policy. A section on their attempts to win influence in the third world has all the hallmarks of a man who knows his Thucydides. "Old-fashioned gunboat diplomacy was as out of date for them as for us, and the rise of the new nationalisms had made it far more difficult to gain solid and lasting influence. If their influence became too strong and apparent, it was likely to engender a nationalistic reaction. Influence was bound to come unevenly, and the support of one client was apt to alienate another.... If they won Africa, what sort of communism would it be? Would they ever be able to get themselves out again?" That last question is beautifully put.

Snappy, unexpected, but absolutely logical, it goes one step beyond where the conventional wisdom stops, and epitomises the shrewd way this diplomat conducts his analyses. One bad Western foreign policy decision after another, the worst being Vietnam, has been based on the assumption that communism is "irreversible." Once they get their foot in, you can never get them out. Sir Humphrey is an experienced bird, has seen enough Communist blunders, and doubts it.

Francis Bacon: Self-portrait, 1969

Victims of paint

by NORBERT LYNTON

FRANCIS BACON, by John Russell (Thames & Hudson, £4.95).

TWO days before Britain voted for Europe Francis Bacon's great exhibition opened at the Grand Palais in Paris. One knew his work was esteemed in Germany, and also in the States, but to see him given this exceptional honour by the French art establishment is a double surprise. I think the only other living foreign painter to receive it was Picasso, in 1967 (I see they have escalated him to the Louvre now). Moreover, Bacon's art is so riven with problems and paradoxes that it is strange to see it clasped to the Cartesian breast.

It lends itself to journalism. Those live carcases, lumps of ready meat still pointlessly active, those silent faces that wipe themselves over the canvas and across our vision as though to disorientate our self-regard, they are all, are they not, twentieth-century things, the products of Auschwitz and Hiroshima. Inescapably, reviews have been titled "Age mirrored in Bacon's Art" and "Images of our Time." Yet Bacon says he is not interested in freaks. John Russell quotes him: "I'm not a preacher. I've nothing to say about 'the human situation.'" The swastika armband on a figure, he says, is there for visual effect and not as a specific signal.

Certainly we should be hard put to it to trace definable messages in his work. Yet Bacon has an urge, according to Russell, to fashion somehow "a History of Europe in my Lifetime." This is confusing enough, this continual rehearsal of catastrophe, but why the measured exquisiteness?

Bacon paints superbly. No dabber hand wields a paint brush today. Thick and thin, stained through from the back, swept on, shot on from the front like spittle or semen, as large, glowing fields of one colour or (Russell's phrase) as the jewelled slime of paint—perhaps he will have been the last great user of oil paint.

But are not nihilism and art opposites? Bacon has spoken to Sylvester of art as a game, Russell writes of him as a gambler, and between the two words we glimpse the answer. Bacon is not a portraitist of an age, neither compelled nor choosing to reflect a monstrous age. Neither is he a sort of Wyndham Lewis, out to give the world the edge of his tongue and pencil. The artist chooses his ground and his strategy, and the way to understand Bacon—the way to forgive him his affronteries?—is to realize how little the outer world determines his work.

He is wrestling not with the human condition but with the problems of how to make an ikon now that religious art is dead, how to compose a portrait now that composure belongs to the academies, how to bid for significance as a figurative painter when the past holds all the best cards, and how to go on doing so when fame has removed one stimulus.

John Russell's book is an extensive essay, not a treatise, not at all a monograph. It includes lots of halftone and colour plates, including fold-outs for the triptychs, and it matters less than usual that these are bunched haphazardly between chunks of text. This outlines Bacon's background and earlier years, and fascinating they are, but it effectively starts (like the Paris exhibition) with 1945 when Bacon was 34, more or less ignores his earlier work, and is ruminative on what followed rather than didactic or critical. It offers many good thoughts and may provoke others, and I sensed in it rather more passion than Russell usually permits himself.

Gloria Deplores You strikes again

by ROBERT NYE

NOT TO DISTURB, by Muriel Spark (Macmillan, £1.75).

MURIEL Spark has seemed for some books now to be engaged in a very peculiar game of her own devising. If one had less respect for her seriousness, it might be assumed that tease-the-reader would be a fair name for it. Brief, brittle, nasty in an arch sort of way, each new text appears almost consciously devised to dismay. When one of them comes my way I can never get out of my mind that character in one of her early short stories who said that her name was Gloria Deploresyeux, meaning Gloria-Deplores-You. A deal of life-deploring goes on within Mrs Sparks's imagination these days, and those who would uncover theological riches in the results are going to have an uphill task with the latest effort: Not to Disturb.

Since the book is somewhat difficult to follow it might be as well to begin with a few remarks as to what appears understandable on its surface. A number of servants, under the supervision of an incredibly literary butler called Lister, are preparing for a tragedy in a vast house near Geneva. The master and mistress of the house, Baron and Baroness Klopstock, loom offstage, ripe for murders, suicides, anything Jacobean that's going. Upstairs the Baron's lunatic brother—"him in the attic"—howls at his keeper and hurls plates at the wall. A clergyman turns up on a motorbike to marry the

Muriel Spark: life-deploring

lunatic at the request of his keeper, Sister Barton. Everyone talks a streak. Phoneyness is the order of the day: photographs and tape-recordings and statements are prepared for the press, all in exploitation of the *crime passionel* to be provided by the rulers of the household and their handsome young secretary.

Now in summary I fancy this sounds more coherent than it is at length. Mrs Spark has always been good at withholding meaning, and when this technique is allied to some obvious narrative purpose it can be in itself a source of pleasure—as it is in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie." where besides it has a moral point in underlying the complexity of Sandy's character, her "betrayal" of Miss Brodie being a deeply serious act, almost the first step in a conversion. But in "Not to Disturb" meaning is withheld to such an extent that it never gets a foot in the door at all.

The elaborate arrangements, the wild and wonderful speeches, the little kingfisher flashes of wit—all this seems so much preparation for an event that never happens. The parlour maid marries the lunatic, but that is no conclusion, just a kind of taunting non-event to round off something which the author herself describes as an "extravaganza." Mrs Spark gives every appearance of playing with her own creation, and if the game has rules then she is the only one who has access to the rule-book.

None of this would matter overmuch if "Not to Disturb" was vintage Spark, but in all honesty it doesn't seem to me that it is only irritation at not understanding quite what a talented author is driving at that makes me think that it is minor stuff. When the ghostly ghastly Gloria appears as a character (in any of her several spine-chilling aspects) in Mrs Spark's fiction, then the outcome is often very very good. But when she stays outside the creation and assumes the rôle of creator it is horrid.

Trying too hard

WORDS, by Gabriel Josipovici (Gollancz, £1.60).

THE UMBRELLA MAN, by Giles Gordon (Allison and Busby, £2.10).

PANIC, by Colin Spencer (Secker and Warburg, £1.90).

"WORDS" is the second novel by Gabriel Josipovici that I have seen, and it confirms the impression left by his first, "The Inventory," that Josipovici is a writer of considerable technical talent employing those skills at present to avoid the full implications of his own imagination.

The new book is intriguing, nevertheless. It turns on a Pinterlike situation—a woman returned to visit an old flame, now married, and living with his family in the country near Southampton. The woman, Jo, disturbs every scene into which she strays, as does her enigmatic unnamed daughter, who stands and stares a great deal. The married couple, Louis (Jo calls him Lou) and Helen (she calls him Louis), react with a kind of self-stifling violence. Louis is mildly tempted to run away with Jo to America, but does not, and tells Helen of the idea as though it were a joke, laughing at his own experience all the time, a man consumed by his own irony. Besides, as he tells Jo, the resurrection of their affair gives them something to talk about: without which there would be nothing.

The novel is written almost entirely in brief bursts of dialogue and at least one of the characters seems unnecessary: Louis' tennis-playing brother, Peter, in there for comic relief. A sharp sense of theatre pervades throughout, most obviously in the way a scene is set up and then lit by what the actors have to say about it. The emphasis on understatement gives the author too much opportunity for an appearance of significance, and this degenerates before the end into a merely pretty pattern of imposed meaning. Josipovici will do more when he tries less, or when he lets go an inch or so on his material.

Giles Gordon has his own problems of over-control, which he half solves in his first novel, **The Umbrella Man**, by close concentration upon a theme usually calculated to allow for all varieties of vagueness: love. A young bachelor with a bad dose of the Prufrocks courts a young widow with a small baby, the course of their affair being told chapter about by each. The man's point of view is better represented than the woman's which is no great fault, but improbability is stretched to breaking point by some of the subsequent events—notably when a dead baby is deposited down the funnel of a steam train from a footbridge, which seems to me to bespeak the dread influence of Ealing Studios or something.

Gordon's seriousness is attractive, and the quality of his observation is high, but what he chooses to see can only be called trivial. All the same, this is a moving book, in fits and starts, and I think that what we have here is the apprentice work of a writer still struggling with the attempt to find forms for his own original tenderness, and that's worthwhile.

Panic is disappointing, coming from Colin Spencer. A man called Rod tries to track down the murderer of his 6-year-old daughter, the scene being Brighton. The evocation of the town is perfunctory — perhaps Spencer feels he has done it all before, and we should refer for atmosphere to "Anarchists in Love"? Rod, a friend of his dead wife called Emma, and Emma's uncle Woody, share the three soliloquies that make up the book's main action. Woody is horribly plausible, but a further attempt to inhabit the verbal style of a butch Lesbian called Trigger is weirdly like one of Kipling's "Cockney" outbursts. It is to say the least of it surprising that an author of Spencer's intelligence should sink to such crudities of presentation. The whole book being also vitiated by an assumption that sexual perversion ought to be "interesting" in itself, the best thing is perhaps to forget it.

R.N.

The Barbirolli tradition

by NEVILLE CARDUS

BARBIROLLI: Conductor Laureate, by Michael Kennedy MacGibbon & Kee, £2.95).

JOHN BARBIROLLI, by Charles Reid (Hamish Hamilton, £2.75).

TTLE more than a year after his death two full-e biographies of Sir John birolli have appeared. se biographies do not get ne another's way. Each is a rait of Barbirolli, seen n a different point of view discerning and expert nalists. Kennedy sees Barolli from the inside, Reid from the outside. nedy was a very close nd of Barbirolli. His book one advantage over d's: it is informed by ers and private papers. The dvantage to a biographer uch a privilege is that he, e writing, must be on his rd not to lose detachment. the whole Kennedy holds a balance; affection has not ded judgment. Indeed, his ming-up of Barbirolli ns to me absolutely just: e belonged to the romantic ition, but like Furtwängler was a law unto himself. He the Barbirolli tradition, all it, the best and the worst. an artist he was a mixture, inconsistencies and heights depths. No conductor can all things to all men, or to composers. But he never tioned a shoddy performce, was never untrue to self . . ."

aturally enough, neither nedy nor Reid goes criticy into depth; after all, a raphy is not a comprehenstudy of style and techni-. Both biographers strike as having shied away now again from referring to a tation in the "Maestro." was not an entirely satisfy-Bruckner interpreter. He ght to Bruckner an alien hmic, even nervous, ten-— more suited to Mahler. birolli was so completely dedicated and sensitive antic that I could not ays listen comfortably to performances of Haydn Mozart. Barbirolli didn't k overmuch of critics, favourable to him or not. Mr Reid is occasionally more "touchy" to music critics than ever "J. B." was, in my experience. Once or twice I was obliged to write a by no means laudatory notice of a Barbirolli interpretation. Not once was my friendship with him imperilled at all. Reid quotes from a notice of mine to the effect that I thought Sir John was "overmuch in love with a phrase," then loftily adds: "These judgments were in line with what critics had been writing about Barbirolli's 'off nights' for thirty years and more. Nobody paid much attention. . ."

J.B.: his own tradition

In Reid's copiously documented biography, he only twice quotes from reviews of Barbirolli by me—both finding fault. Not once does Reid quote me favourably about J. B., not even the column review in the "Manchester Guardian," in the 1930s, when I described Barbirolli's conducting of "Der Rosenkavalier" as just about the finest, most comprehensively Straussian, to be heard at the time, apart from Bruno Walter's.

It is good that Kennedy and Reid bring to their pages clinching evidence that Barbirolli was a "success" in New York, following Toscanini. For years, reports have been circulated that he was, as a conductor, only a mediocrity. As a fact, every musician of consequence in New York praised him highly. I like particularly Kennedy's quotation of a letter written by the generous hearted Eugene Ormandy, to Gaisberg of HMV:—

"What do you think of the engagement of Barbirolli? I not only think he is an excellent conductor, but I am convinced that he deserved the job. The Philharmonic Orchestra plays better for him than it did for any other conductor, outside Toscanini . . ." Sir Thomas Beecham, according to a letter from Barbirolli, was in a "fury at my engagement."

But Sir Thomas was always inclined to be naughty, and his whims and petulances should never have led to a long-standing feud.

He kept me out of Covent Garden Opera because I came down heavily on a performance of "Der Rosenkavalier" conducted by him. He wrote to the Committee of the Hallé Concerts Society stating he would not conduct a concert of theirs if I were present, as critic.

Sir John and Sir Thomas were temperamentally poles apart; none the less, a sense of humour on both sides should have healed the breach. Kennedy's and Reid's biographies do not decline to meet and mix. Each is a valuable addition to the music library. Each is a fascinating account of a great and lovable musician and man.

Priest at large

by GEOFFREY MOORHOUSE

NOT THE WHOLE TRUTH, by John C. Heenan (Hodder and Stoughton, £2.75).

IT MAY BE uncharitable (and it will certainly be unwelcome) to ask what a princely zealot for souls is about in abandoning an episcopal synod in Rome in order to get home for a Foyle's luncheon to celebrate the first part of his autobiography. I somehow can't imagine Helder Camara, for one, even taking time off (convalescent and vacational or not) to write the autobiography. But Cardinal Heenan has always been a devoted publicist as well as, I believe, a priest much underrated by those who have never seen him caring for poor people and sick people, and people whom his Church for too long maintained ignorant of several vital facts of life.

He was deep in publicity not so long after leaving that bleak seminary in Ushaw and the English College in Rome. He was writing for a Kemsley newspaper, as a priest, with an expediency that would have copped the celebrated Heenan scorn if it had come from a journalist. He was plunging into controversy within the columns of the "Jewish Chronicle" soon after; hamfisted and obtuse, it is true, but still marked by a more splendid blindness to racial distinctions than most gentiles can claim.

These were the years when Father Heenan was being given a very rough passage by his bishop, the basis of which appears to have been a totally infantile personal animosity. I would guess that it marked the Cardinal more than he thinks; he makes a lot of charitable genuflections towards Dr Doubleday's ghost, but he doesn't spare us the details which form an impression of an ageing man's spitefulness.

His own conduct at the time was obedient and sturdy. He has never lacked guts and his most impressive display, I suppose, was when he shipped off to Russia to see Stalinism for himself. He disguised himself as a psychologist, a comical (perhaps even a Freudian) choice by this man. For the Cardinal's lofty disdain of things psychological is matched only by his condescension towards monks and other male religious; not nuns, it is worth noting, who have traditionally been much more subservient to the diocesan priest.

From Russia he returned bagful of propaganda, which he would doubtless have used even more extensively than he did if we hadn't suddenly started to fight a war against fascism rather than communism. And, essentially good and utterly well-meaning man that he is, he still finds it difficult not to glide past the abysmal posture the Vatican crooked itself into between the arrival of Mussolini and the departure of Hitler.

What else about this rambling book, which takes us up to his consecration as Bishop of Leeds in 1951? Well, I could certainly have done without time-wasting descriptions of how the flying bomb worked, and how the British distributed gas masks in 1939, about the strategies of D-Day. But there are plenty of small give-aways about the man himself. He Catholicises a dying agnostic, gives him the last rites, then marries him to his long-time bedmate and "The man seemed very happy indeed to have received so many sacraments in so short a time." He apparently believes that "The Singing of 'Land of hope and glory' is more likely to be a frolic than a battle cry." (would that this were true, Eminence). He writes that: "Corporal punishment and capital punishment are both to some extent relics of less civilised days"; which makes me ask to what extent are they not such relics. And in what might almost be taken for a trailer advertising Cardinal Heenan's next volume, or the episcopal years, he speculates about the priests of his generation—"We were perhaps more capable both of inflicting and suffering pain." That is almost the only moment of deep self-revelation in this book.

Galbraith and his critics

by ALAN CODDINGTON

A CONTEMPORARY GUIDE TO ECONOMICS, PEACE, AND LAUGHTER, by J. K. Galbraith (Deutsch, £2.50).

LBRAITH'S new collection of essays is concerned ipally with economic s, where it develops es already familiar from earlier work. It also raises r issues of American gn policy, as well as con-ng some biographical ches, an autobiographical ment and some travel s. Like all his work, it is rtifully written; indeed, experience of economists ing Galbraith is in direct rast to Molières M an: they discover that all g they have not been ing prose.

e attitude of academic nomists to Galbraith is emely interesting. Some, as James Meade and G. C. n subject it to careful, iled scrutiny, with acutely ening effect, and a ual increase in their own tation for captiousness. Mostly, however, they sneer (privately) rather than argue, as for example with the case of the distinguished monetary economist—whose own books could easily be construed as God's gift to insomniacs—avers that Galbraith is read by the sort of people who read one book a month. There is a sour taste to all such complaints, as perhaps, of grapes.

The most dismissive of Galbraith's critics are those who confuse formalisation of procedure with rigour of argument. They fail to see that a clear and systematic form which captures a vague and shifting content is a suitable framework for abstract, but not necessarily for rigorous thought.

In failing to win the seal of approval of technical economics Galbraith is doing something much more valuable: keeping alive a tradition of Institutionalism of satire, of sustained polemic, of literacy: a tradition which economists, in their move away from "political economy" to an economics of greater scientific pretensions, have unceremoniously abandoned. Economists who see the not-so-invisible hand of Thorstein Veblen in Galbraith's work should ask themselves, if this is plagiarism, what is the relation of their own work to that of Walras, Marshall, and Keynes?

Abandoning the academic microscope, Galbraith holds up a huge mirror to society. Inevitably, as with all literary endeavour, the reflection is selective and distorted: portrait shades over into caricature. The rage of Galbraith's conservative critics is at seeing their own faces in the mirror: the rage of his revolutionary critics is at not seeing their faces at all; for Galbraith's picture leaves no scope for revolution: the overriding characteristic of the social landscape, for him, is industrialism, not the private ownership of capital.

In this book, Galbraith is often very funny indeed. As he says, "In considering economic behaviour humour is especially important for needless to say, much of that behaviour is infinitely ridiculous."

A mystery solved

by MARTIN DODSWORTH

THE WASTE LAND: A Facsimile and Transcript, edited by Valerie Eliot (Faber, £5).

T. S. ELIOT: A Memoir, by Robert Sencourt (Garnstone Press, £2.80).

IN 1923 Eliot presented the manuscript of "The Waste Land" to his New York lawyer, friend, and patron, John Quinn, whom he never met. When Quinn died a year later, the manuscript disappeared from view, its loss becoming over the years a cause of frequent lament among scholars and critics. Then, to everyone's surprise, it surfaced at last, in 1968, in the New York Public Library. The mystery was solved; but had all the misplaced regret been justified? The publication of this handsome facsimile and transcript permits a resoundingly affirmative answer to that question.

The manuscript (or rather, manuscripts, for preliminary, as well as final, drafts and a certain amount of associated material are included) gives us a privileged view of the creative process, and in particular of just how far for Eliot, it was a collaborative process. For the first time we can see how much his first wife Vivien contributed to his work as a poet we can now see what Ezra Pound had to do in cutting the poem down to almost half its original size. One doesn't know whether to praise more the critical sense of Pound and Vivien Eliot, or the poet's own sense in accepting (and occasionally rejecting) their advice.

Does one regret what was excised? Hardly at all, though Charles Olson could have learnt something from the long description of a disastrous sea-voyage, and there is some excellent *pastiche* of Pope. The bad verse is as interesting as the good; we learn something new about Eliot's poetry in learning that he could write "London, your people are bound upon the wheel!" and that he could see its inhabitants as "Phantasmal gnomes, burrowing in brick and stone and steel."

Valerie Eliot has edited well, and her introduction adds greatly to our knowledge of her husband's life. Does Robert Sencourt's memoir? I think so. He makes no great claims to intimacy with Eliot, and relies quite considerably on printed sources. What has no attributable source is obviously open to question. According to Mrs Eliot, the poet's decision to settle in England was the cause of his estrangement from his family in 1915; according to Sencourt, the cause was his sudden marriage. Whether he is right or not, we learn for the first time that it *was* a sudden marriage.

Sencourt's memoir is not inflated gossip, whatever its failings; it is the only comprehensive account of a life which any student of English life and culture will wish to understand.

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METHUEN EYRE & SPOTTISWOODE

Welching on the West

Derek Malcolm reviews new films

Millie Perkins in "The Shooting"

"HEY," says Diana Dors, all too briefly seen as a madame of a brothel in Hannie Caulder (general release, AA), "I don't remember hiring you." The fact that she addresses the remark to Raquel Welch, the Hannie of this absurd Burt Kennedy Western, should cause a general titter. Our Raquel is clearly the be all and end all of the movie and those sort of stars don't end up as prostitutes, save in the name of art.

Art, however, is not very often present in this story of a girl who gets raped by three robbers and is taught to use a gun by the bounty hunter who finds her in order to take revenge. For one thing, there seems to be some division of opinion as to which way the film will go. Is it serious? If so, why make the rapists (Ernest Borgnine, Jack Elam, and Strother Martin) into a Wild West version of the Three Stooges in most of their other scenes? Is it romance? If so, why is Robert Culp, the bounty hunter, killed off before the end without so much as a peck on the cheek from Hannie? Is it funny? If so, why the gang-bang in the first place and all that Peckinpah bullet-and-blood work?

The truth is that the film doesn't know where it is going, or why. It just plunges in where angels fear to tread and hopes for the best at the box-office. So, presumably, did Miss Welch. She may live to regret it. As Hannie, she makes a pretty dotty sex symbol and a very wooden actress. She has a good, light touch should the occasion demand but it never does here. It looks very much as though, after this and "Myra Breckinridge," she is going to need a good film fast, preferably some kind of spoof.

What's the Matter with Helen? (New Victoria, X) is much more fun, though one is never sure whether Curtis Harrington's freaky horror story is meant to be funny peculiar or funny ha ha. The fact that it tries for the two levels at once finally upends the movie but it's certainly much more watchable on the way. Harrington, who has made some sort of a name as an underground film-maker, has now gone straight (or bent, according to your point of view) and clearly relishes the chance to cock an affectionate snook at the system he once bucked.

His story is set in the Hollywood of the thirties when film was real estate and everyone wanted a piece of the next good thing. Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters play the persecuted mothers of teenage murderers who flee there from Iowa to start a new life by setting up an academy for incipient Shirley Temples. One of them falls for a rich Texan, who makes her in more ways than one; the other seeks solace in fundamentalist religion, slipping gradually into mania.

She imagines she is being followed, kills an intruder and ends up doing more mayhem than both the boys put together. Miss Winters, in fact, bloodier than Mama. Harrington alternates his strong scenes with tongue in cheek parody with all the care of a cultist, and the latter beats the former hands down—Adele's Kiddistar Revue, with its pre-pubescent Temples followed by a nine-year-old Mae West croaking out "Oh, oh, what a man! Gets his love on the open plan"; and Michael Mac Liammoir as an ageing Fieldsian ham ("the bird of time once more is on the wing, chickabiddies").

Some of this is gorgeous. There are glimpses too of Agnes Moorehead, Swen Swenson, Minta Durfee Arbuckle, ex-wife of Fatty, and other lost faces. The film in the end tips badly over into melodrama, strangles itself in its own nostalgia. A pity, but at least it never bores and Lucien Ballard, the cinematographer, makes it look nice all the time.

The Shooting (Screen, Islington, A) is one of two Westerns made on a shoestring by Monte Hellman way back in 1965. The other was "Ride the Whirlwind." Though backed by the prolific Roger Corman, neither was generally released but both were shown at Cannes, Edinburgh, and other festivals and Hellman was taken up by the French, in particular, as something of a minor cult figure.

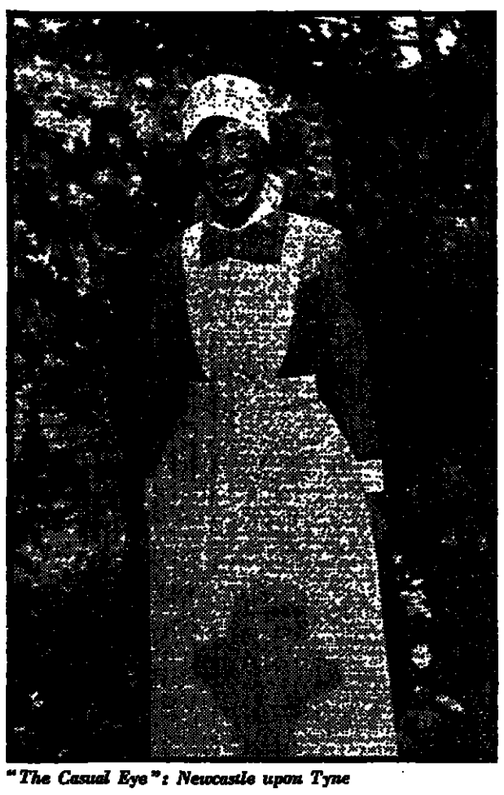
Produced and acted in by the then unknown Jack Nicholson, it was written by Adrien Joyce who later came to prominence with the screenplay of "Five Easy Pieces." It is a strange, menacing, nihilistic tragi-comedy about a man (Warren Oates) who returns home to find his twin brother, now missing, mired up in murder. Accompanied by his simple-minded friend (Will Hutchins) and later by a hired gun (Nicholson), he escorts a mysterious girl (Millie Perkins) across the Utah desert to an unknown liaison in a distant town. Gradually the quartet fall foul of one another and, by way of a final irony, the man shoots his brother, seen at a distance on a mountaintop.

The narrative is frequently incoherent and deliberately inconclusive but there's no doubt that Hellman, trying for a sort of existential allegory, creates and sustains an extraordinary atmosphere. His bleak view of the world and human nature comes over much more strongly than the actual storyline. His latest film, "Two-lane Blacktop" is to be shown at the London Festival and afterwards released by Rank. It's a pity the one comes before the other. But all praise to the Screen for a bold premiere. There isn't much doubt that we'll hear a lot more from Mr Hellman. This one seems, in the last resort, to have more curiosity than entertainment value.

Jiri Trnka, who died in 1969, was a Czech puppeteer and animator of enormous technical skill whose films are always a pleasure to look at. I don't think his 1958 adaptation of A Mid-Summer Night's Dream (Vanns, Kentish Town, U) was one of his more inspired. Perhaps that's because puppets almost always end up boring me. We see too many humans aping them on our screens these days to want to see the process reversed, however brightly.

The version shown has an added sound-track in which sections of the play are narrated by Richard Burton and members of the Old Vic Company and a delicate score composed by Vaclav Trojan, Trnka's regular musical collaborator. It is very much the Bard via Prague and not above kitsch, albeit quite unlike Disney's. It could be just right for the kids. Because the Czechs foolishly sold the British rights to an American distributor, it has only been possible to obtain the film for this country now. Perhaps one day we shall be able to see his "Good Soldier Schweik."

review



"The Casual Eye": Newcastle upon Tyne

NEWCASTLE

Caroline Tisdall

The Casual Eye

THE IDEA BEHIND "The Casual Eye" at the Northern Arts Gallery in Newcastle upon Tyne is that in snapshot photography as in all things one man's mistake is another man's discovery. "Snapshot" in this context does not necessarily mean amateur. Some of the greatest photographers of this century, Cartier Bresson, for instance, have exploited to the full the possibilities of the instantaneous shot as opposed to the carefully planned and composed job. This involves resisting the temptation to create order out of the chaos of reality, and deliberately welcoming its incongruities. What we call immediacy can be a total acceptance of the subject.

Initially "The Casual Eye" was to present snapshot photography as a form that has been accessible to practically everyone since the coming of the Brownie box, a form that has been used by several generations to record moments and events on people's lives. Rituals and archetypal images recur. The snap became an integral part of the moment of a picnic or seaside trip, and then a nostalgic memory. He snaps her paddling at Weymouth, the camera changes hands and she snaps him in exactly the same position: a small ritual dance has taken place. Nearly everyone's vision has been to some extent affected by the realisation that any moment could be frozen in this way, and sense of space has been sharpened by foreground-background selection.

As the organisers, Ian Barker and Andrew Lanyon leafed through album after album of other people's memories they became equally involved in the potential of amateurs' "mistakes": over or under exposure, faulty focusing or framing, all the unforeseens that cause a groan when the prints come back from the chemist's. To the visually sophisticated eye these distortions and aberrations of reality become stimulating as abstracted patterns existing independently of the subject. The effect this aspect has had on painters is by now well documented.

Incongruity has always been part of the snapshot's charm, from the solemn Victorian pose by Grecian urn and aspidistra to the aged alligator hired out as portrait base featured in the exhibition, sitter in this case bearing a striking resemblance to sat on. A figure caught in a hearty birthday toss in the air is transformed into proof of spiritual levitation.

If you add to this latent incongruity of props and situations the "mistake" hazards of double exposure and uncalculated shadows the results often fall little short of surrealism. The hatted head of the photographer falls slap across the lap of a statuesque nurse, the angel descends from a Durban monument and floats into the foreground. The show will be added to during the course of its run, and with any luck will come to the Photographers' Gallery in London next June.

More photography in Jarrow, this time in the Bede Gallery, salvaged through the energy of its director from an earthed-over bunker, and now in its second year. The current exhibition is a remarkable display of work by the young Finnish photographer Sirkka Liisa Konttinen who has chosen to live and work in Newcastle. The photographs reflect the community life of Byker, a rundown area of Newcastle scheduled for demolition, which came as a revelation after the pristine isolation of Helsinki. The studies of grey streets, warehouses, children's games and second-hand stalls retain a freshness and involvement with the subject that is never obscured by contrived or elaborate professionalism.

The Bede Gallery had 17,000 visitors in its first year, no mean achievement when you consider that the population of Jarrow is only 30,000. Vincent Rea, who runs it, also perpetrated the most ingenious bit of cultural propaganda of the summer. With permission from the council he set up amplifiers in the garden and park near the gallery and ran the Bede Broadcasting Company for a couple of months, moving gently away from pop to poetry and classical. The council have asked for the project to be extended next summer to cover all three parks of Jarrow, which is some measure of its success.

"The Casual Eye" at the Northern Arts Gallery, New Bridge Street, Newcastle upon Tyne until December. Photographs at the Bede Gallery, Springwell Park, Butchers Bridge Road, Jarrow until November 28.

ROYAL COURT

Michael Billington

Changing Room

DAVID STOREY is a writer who genuinely extends the territory of drama. In "The Contractor" he used the erection of a tent to give us a vivid portrait of a feudal working society and a wretchedly divided family. And in his stunning new play, "The Changing Room," the elaborate rituals surrounding a Rugby League game provide a microcosm of another deeply hierarchical society with its fixed traditions and inflexible code of behaviour.

As always Storey (from whom it becomes increasingly difficult to disentangle his director, Lindsay Anderson) pays enormous attention to naturalistic surface. Thus he meticulously shows us the spartan, pre-match preparations: the daubing of frozen bodies in oils and embrocations, the masseur's ceaseless manipulations, the routine frisking of the players by a stonily humourless referee. But although creating a powerful sense of community activity, he also swiftly delineates individual characters, so that the fading, accident-prone forward who gets a broken nose during the match becomes much more than an arbitrary symbol of the game's casual cruelty. And the victorious post-match atmosphere, though supposedly euphoric, is also touched with deep sadness as these muscle-bound heroes reluctantly re-enter the outside world.

What Storey brings out beautifully is both the puritanism and the feudal quality of the Rugby League world (and, by implication, of Northern life). Despite the bawdy shower-room banter, this is a deeply moralistic society in which all personal desires are subordinated to the need to win; and it is also one in which everyone has his fixed place from the Commie-hating cleaner who never gets to see the game to the paunchy Chairman offering banal encouragements to men he doesn't really know or understand. As in "The Contractor," Storey concentrates on detail and leaves you to supply the larger meaning: but it's not difficult to see the Rugby League world as a metaphor for a mechanised industrial society in which prodigious energy is expended for the profit of the few.

Needless to say, Mr Anderson's production is perfectly choreographed, keeping an exact balance between individual characters and group endeavours: most importantly, it gives one the feeling one is watching yet another Saturday in the life of a constantly changing group rather than a gang of actors togging up for a theatrical occasion. It's unfair to seize on individuals but I can't resist saluting John Barrett's sad, soured cleaner, Edward Judd's flash, cigar-smoking forward and David Hill's taciturn, remote centre three. But the real triumph lies in the seamless blend of acting, writing and direction.

FESTIVAL HALL

Edward Greenfield

LPO/Haitink

PITY the luckless violinist who has to deputise for David Oistrakh at short notice. Understandably enough the London Philharmonic Orchestra "expressed its deep concern at the Russian Government's decision to cancel existing contracts," but that hardly made it any easier for the deputy, on this occasion Ida Haendel. She is one of the surest interpreters of the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto, but even she could not give us the great occasion expected by those who came for Oistrakh. It did not help that the concert started rather eccentrically with Sir Michael Tippett's Praeludium for Brass, Bells and Percussion. It is always good to have modern works enlivening conventional programmes, but here the mixture did not work. The Praeludium extravagantly requires 14 brass players and four percussionists (one recognised faces from all the rival bands) and yet the result can only be described as lugubrious, with sombre colours laid on as though with a trowel.

After that, when at last the rest of the LPO appeared, they took some time to settle down, failing to match Ida Haendel's energy in the opening movement of the concerto. With Bernard Haitink as a loyal ally, she finally roused them to some kind of enthusiasm by the end of the movement, but promptly lost ground in the charming Canzonetta by herself adopting a matter-of-fact manner. The finale was brilliant enough, but I longed for something less predictable.

The most distinguished playing of the evening came after the interval in Brahms's Third Symphony, with the lower strings (violas in particular) helping to give a very fair imitation of Haitink's other orchestra from Amsterdam.

YOUNG VIC

Nicholas de Jongh

The Painters

DRAMATIC critics often wonder about the absence or the imminent arrival of "political theatre" in Britain. But those social plays like Wesker's "The Kitchen" or Storey's "The Contractor" say more about the pressures and privations of ordinary life and the society which shapes it than any portrait of the artist as a failed Maoist or anything more overtly "political." Heinrich Henkel's "The Painters" belongs with the genre of Wesker and Storey. Its method is realistic and its portrayal is of two men painting a scaffold-like network of pipes deep in some subterranean tunnel, far removed from the face of the earth.

Old conformer meets young rebel and Henkel extracts the maximum outrage from conformer who defends the tunnel and system. "Why don't they get a bloody robot to do this work" he is asked. "You're mad" he answers, "What would happen to us." That is the problem but beyond the play's first phase of work and questions is a final cliché which spoils the beautiful portraiture. The two men play out a game of excited liberation, daubing the pipes wildly, while the ventilation seeps away. They do not notice the warning signal and this makes the play wearily schematic. They die fulfilled in rebellion. Until it closes with this cliché it is compellingly alive. Peter James's production is splendidly paced but Sam Kelly's old man is far too caricatured.

TELEVISION

Nancy Banks-Smith

Germaine Greer

GERMAINE GREER v USA (ITV) was a horrible spectacle of Miss Greer going through the American mincer and coming out hamburger. An indictment of American journalism, television, radio and, perhaps, Germaine Greer too. It was a documentary of her high powered hard sell tour to promote that important and unreadable book "The Female Eunuch," through all the idiotic devices peculiar to publicity—the interview "I haven't read your book yet . . .," the book signing session where no one shows up, the radio show cut up by commercials like a sliced loaf, riddled with factual inaccuracies and enlivened by a nasty spat between the male interviewer and the female producer.

And the freak-of-the-week accolade of the David Frost show. At one point Miss Greer met an old Indian, Red Fox, who had written his memoirs and who, mumbling, remembered his proudest hours—"I had all the TV—ABC, CBC, NBC." The whole publicity process seemed related to brainwashing. The interviewers, bullies or smarmies. The lights. The weariness. The endlessly repeated questions "How long are you going to be in this country . . . Are you anti-male. . . . Why 'The Female Eunuch'." Miss Greer stood like—a pillar of salt. Immensely tall, sardonic, stinging and sane. But somehow diminished. I felt, by the circumambient phoneyness. She knew very well what was happening to her. "I go through these hoops. . . . I am put in aspic . . . I am going through all these filters, these distortions to get to the people I care for." Unlike most women Lib leaders she believes in cooperating with the media, using them for her own purposes.

And, if getting "The Female Eunuch" to the top of the best selling list was her ambition, she achieved it in 112 days. But she achieved it by means which "The Female Eunuch" pillories. "Every survey ever held has shown that the image of an attractive woman is a most effective advertising gimmick . . . so the image of woman appears plastered on every surface imaginable, smiling interminably." It appears, among other places, on the cover of the American edition of her book and on the David Frost show.

CRUCIBLE, SHEFFIELD

Merete Bates

Fanfare

OUTSIDE it was a cold dark night in Sheffield, but clear. Cut by the wind you clumped the hills from the station up to a glitter of stars fallen to earth. It was one of those rare and lovely nights when you stand and gape, or gawp at will.

The new Crucible Theatre is a glitter of studying lights, silver balls and pipes, glass all reflecting and radiating the scarlet cyclamen and gold within. Colour has been used dynamically in chevron, diamond, and stripes. It bombasts the crowd already thronging dazed and smiling through the sharp doors. Silver hair flies away from bronze, bald pate; a plum velvet escorts a lilac cloak; plump tails adi a white rosebud on lapel; ribbons stars plunge with gold chains, neckfines. No one cared if you gawp because everyone else did too.

In the contrasting cool and auditorium Colin George tried to bring the night down to earth, root the splendour in its rather sober background. He thanked his public and with the strength given to a directo when he knows he is wanted to fi tune of a million-pound theatre, gave workshop "Cowboys and Indians" b the theatre's children's group. Th audience sat patiently. It was only pity that, as a director, he could n have shown the children how to dram tise their own lives rather than imita conventional theatrical myths.

Ian McKellen led the high art of th evening in Chekhov's one-actor, "Swa Song." This also lets the actor tell h side of the story. Old and drunk, h wakes up alone in the empty "pit." H is alone and unloved, he has given hi life to his art, he has sought what ageless. Now he is dying. It is hard not impossible to tell from McKellen performance what this actor reall feels and sees. Slobbering, wheezin rampaging with shots of hate an flames of pride, McKellen's Svet lovidov fails to distinguish betwee himself and his performance, eve between different characters he act You do not know if he is a bad acto or just an old actor, or if acting—th art of transmuting and being everyon and ageless — is itself a great lie. Yo do not know if he has given his life what must make the most terrib tragedy. Nothing here except vap flamboyance is clear.

This three-part programme call "Fanfare" culminated in sweet an dapper and boisterous music-ha Creeping round to the back box, I ca vouch for the fact that the vision clear and the acoustics exciting. If an thing, the night proved that the sta was a release, an unleashing of varie and energy that could be, at w remote or familiar.

OXFORD

John Wilders

Double Dealers

MUCH AS I SYMPATHISE with director, John Flint's desire to rest Restoration comedy from the artifi intonations and mannered gestu which are usually passed off as "styl I have to admit that his experim with Congreve's "The Dougle Deale doesn't really come off. This OU production, set in the 1920s and dres in the beautifully bizarre costumes the period, is an attempt to show t Congreve was dealing with real mo issues which exist in any age. Un tunately the play in performance isn't good enough to survive this tr ment.

It's true that Congreve's attitude, sexual cynicism, matches that of period of Maugham and Coward q closely. But his situations and c acters belong so exclusively to Restoration Theatre that, transplan to another world, they appear m and not less artificial. Congreve's c acters are caricatured embodying timeless impulses but those of stage for which they were crea Even his most complex figure, the laimous Maskwell, is no Iago. simple psychology belongs to m drama.

Clearly Mr Flint has a consis view of the play and is single-mi in carrying it out. The setting is se ely functional and the movement the actors are firm and measured. his failure to bring the play to demonstrates that it belongs to world but its own.

The most successful performa are the most theatrical. Peter Wi attempting a casual naturalism Maskwell, is disappointingly neg Clare Howard, on the other hand, ing up the predatory coyness of Pivant for all she is worth, make most brilliantly comic effect o production. There are also lively formances by Patrick Sandford as ingratiating Brisk and Margaret H as the doting poetess Lady Froth.

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WOMAN'S GUARDIAN

Toying with ideas

by Betty Jerman

MRS THATCHER may be putting all her financial eggs into the primary age but the toy manufacturers are listening to the experts saying that a major part of a child's development occurs before five. A few years ago it was normal to guide readers to Abbatts, Galts, or specialist toyshops to find toys which developed skills in the very young. Now you should be able to find hammer and peg benches, posting boxes, threading toys, stacking, fitting and interlocking systems, and appropriate jigsaws, in many more shops.

I still recommend Abbatts and Galts, and the Educational Supply Association, because their catalogues contain much basic information about children and play, but this kind of toy is now made by Playcraft, Boots, and Merit among others. Spear's "Victory" large-piece jigsaw puzzles (12 pieces 22p) are well distributed and among Waddingtons jigsaws for younger children I like the Dick Bruna puzzle with four small jigsaws packed into a brightly decorated cube (about 28p).

Kiddicraft, another long-established firm for playthings for this age, are distributing a new series of colourful books with games, pictures, rhymes, puzzles, published by Three Four Five, who produce the mail order course of preschool activities at home. Three of the books, "Alphabet Sounds," "Number Rhymes," and "Action Rhymes" (50p each) include records which entertain even small babies. The three without records, "Shape Reading," "Number Activities," and "Colour Reading" cost 40p each. The books are not only on display at the London Design Centre toy exhibition (till January 1) but can also be bought there.

The first of the five new toys a year to be designed for the Letts Quins can also be seen in the exhibition. Made by Rosedale Industries and designed by Patrick Rylands they offer variations on the clutch, roll, and rattle theme. The most original of the smooth shapes is four balls fitted into their own tray, the balls weighted to travel a limited distance. Intended for children from six months to 2½ years they cost 50p each.

Maybe some of the ideas for this age are not that new; there are just more in production and, of course, once a bandwagon starts rolling you need to watch out for tatty copies. Let's just hope that this welcome discovery of the possibilities in toys for the very young does not replace the 11-plus with the 4-plus. A policy of "if it's marked educational don't buy." could damp down our inclinations to turn our under-fives into eggheads.

Rather, all through the age range, we need to look for toys with potential for more than going to and fro at the flick of a switch, toys that offer a chance for discovery, observation, creativity, dexterity, concentration, logical thinking. So I shall only mention in passing that some model cars are now fitted with an ingenious individual engine that allows them to race round tracks very fast (Matchbox, Mattel, Corgi) and dwell on Meccano-Triang's kits to make your own die-cast vehicles. Dinky Action Kits are knock-down, unpainted metal shells of a Rolls-Royce, a Lotus racing car, Ford van, etc. with wheels, axles, tyres, and the necessary enamel. Prices are between 32p and 60p and the models can be assembled and taken apart again. An introduction to the plastic kit stage?

Creativity and dexterity are long words but in this category are traditional things like toy theatres and houses. Pollocks cardboard theatres with scenery and people to cut out, plus one play, cost 69p each (plus 10p). A new shop called "The Dolls House" has opened at 4 Broadley Street, London, NW 8, (near Marylebone Station) devoted to child-size houses whether collectors' items or tough ones for playgroups, and everything in between. From £1 for a cutout house to handmade ones at £20 plus furniture. If you make your own houses from Lego there is now furniture to make complete with opening doors and pull-out drawers. The living-room and the kitchen cost £1.98 each set.

There is a distinct increase in toys intended to sharpen concentration, generally on the theme of getting a ball into a hole. The Space Labyrinth works on the tilt principle. Made of wood it costs £3.30 from Heals. The Impossiball, also of wood, requires the manipulation of two rods to control the ball (£3.15 Hamleys, John Adams). Or Marx "Amoeba" (about £1.99½ from Gamages) consists of patterned tiles which you move to make certain patterns while your opponent disorganises you achieving the same aim.

A number of toys can lead a child on to wider interests. Toy designer John Adams gave his sons (7 and 9) a "Gem Set" and a "Mineral Set," each with specimens and an informative booklet (85p each) and was delighted to surrender the boxroom to what had become an impressive collection. The ESA Mini microscope (also at Heals. John Adams, Bagatelle) is small enough to hold in the hand but at £1.05 provides an inexpensive way of finding out if that is the way a child's interests lie.

Waddingtons new elliptical shape puzzles, with the extra challenge of circular pictures within that shape, each contain a booklet on the subject. The first two "Moonprobe" and "Mayflower" are 74p each. Even Action Man now has complementary books to take a child beyond the doll and into making a model snow sled or Da Vinci's parachute while absorbing information on Arctic exploration or how a modern parachutist is trained. (29p each: other subjects, football and underwater exploration.)

If you have the sort of child who will patiently colour the tips of stamens then Priscilla Lobley Flower Kits are precisely illustrated to make gorgeous paper flowers. Eight-year-olds can cope with the Starter kit of 10 roses (75p) or 12-year-olds with giant poppies (£1.25). The packs contain everything you need, except scissors and the maker's creative instinct for mixing shades (various shops and mail order).

Enamelling can be an obsessive interest even from junior age (9-10) if an adult supervises the hot kiln. The Enamelaire kit includes the electric oven, copper blanks, powdered enamels and tools for £6.50. Now the same firm has opened a shop in Watford stocking a variety of craft materials intended to interest people not necessarily artistically talented who still like to create things themselves. The "Allcraft" mail order catalogue includes materials and instructions for candlemaking, embedding items like ferns and shells in plastic, lino-printing, screen printing, batik, tie and dye, and marquetry. After all the line between "playthings" and "hobbies" is very thin.

Father Christmas and a Grotto has limited appeal for the modern child but few big stores go outside this tradition. Gamages, Holborn, is one, always with one big feature, which this year again is the model railway layout from Beaulieu, 1¼ miles of track and 100 engines (5p children, 8p adults).

MAIL ORDER addresses mentioned:

Paul & Marjorie Abbatt, Wimpole Street, London W 1.
Galts, Gt. Marlborough Street, London W 1.
Educational Supply Association, The Pinnacles, Harlow, Essex.
Pollocks, 1 Scale Street, London W 1.
Heals, Tottenham Court Road, London W 1.
John Adams Toys, Crazies Hill, Wargrave, Berks.
Bagatelle, 7 Gun Street, Reading, Berks.
Priscilla Lobley, Thorpe Lodge, Ealing Green, London W 5.
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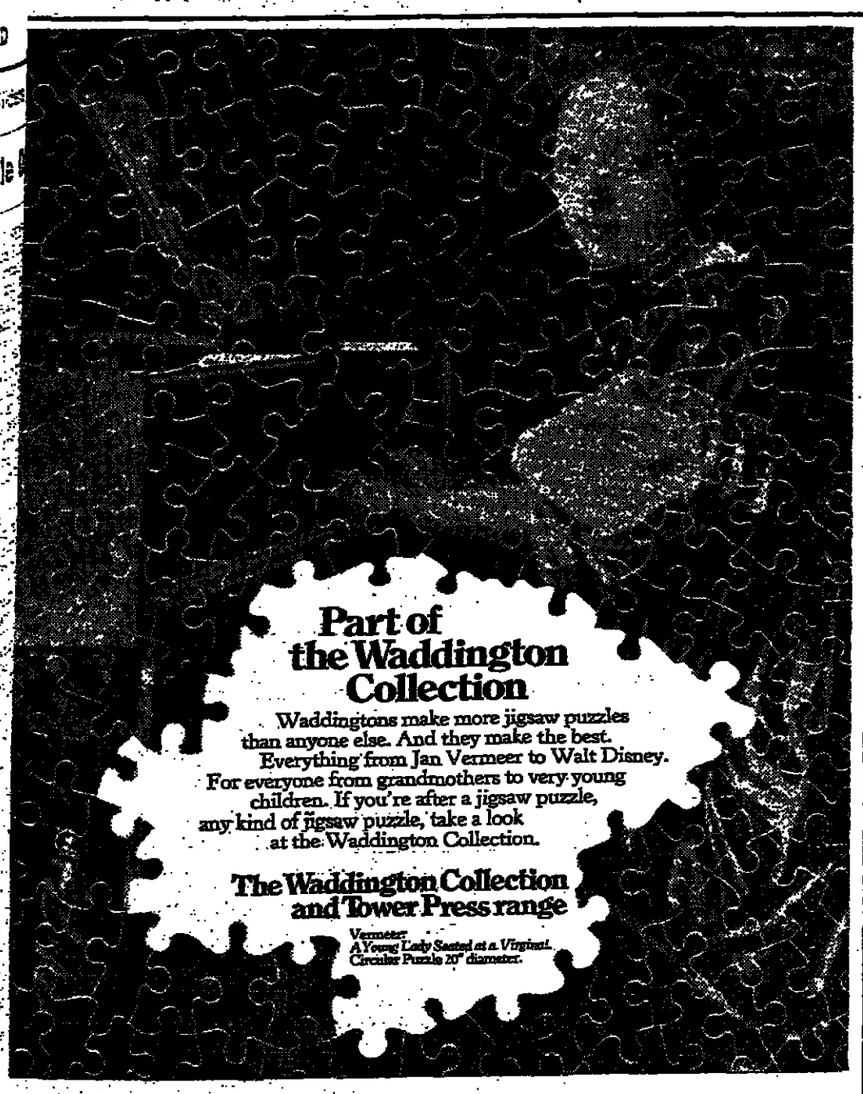

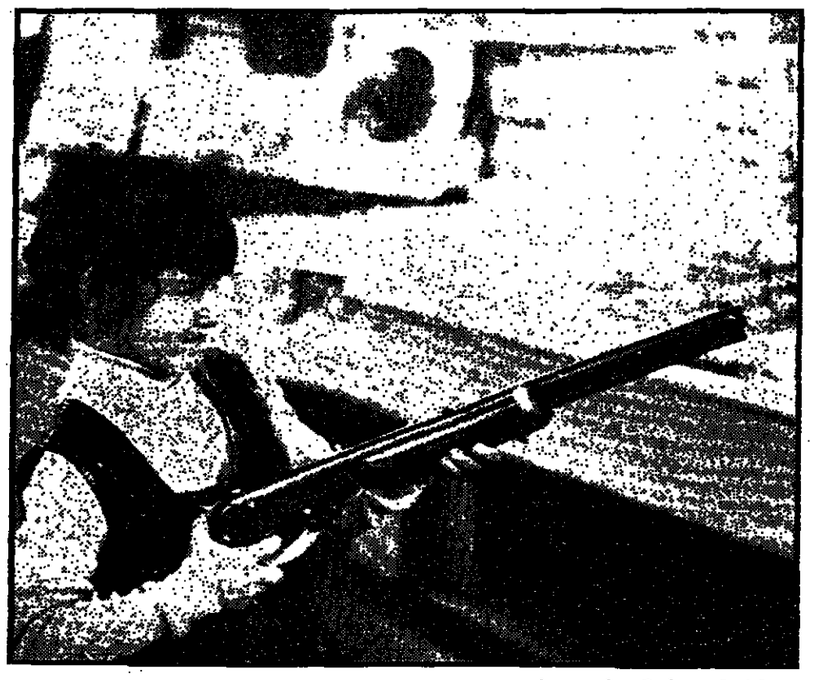
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THE GUARDIAN
London Thursday November 11, 1971

Not too many knives out

The Labour Party has avoided a heresy hunt, at least so far. If Mr Roy Jenkins had been humiliated by losing the deputy leadership it would have been a signal to both pro- and anti-Marketeers that internecine warfare was inevitable. The fact that Mr Jenkins was only two short of the required majority on the first ballot makes it all but certain that he will win next week. This is not to say that all his fellow Marketeers will retain their seats in the Shadow Cabinet elections. Mr Douglas Houghton held on to his Parliamentary Party chairmanship yesterday, but only by seven votes. Others may be punished for their October 28 rebellion. But the signs are that this will fall some way short of the Night of the Long Knives that was feared or threatened.

The comparison of figures with 1970 is interesting. There was a larger poll yesterday—34 more MPs voted, all but seven of those eligible. Mr Jenkins, by raising his vote from 133 to 140, showed that while there may be erosion of his support among some determined party disciplinarians and anti-Marketeers, a strong body of MPs who did not go into the "Yes" lobby on Europe still want him as deputy leader. These 71—or it may be more, for some Left-wing Marketeers may have voted for Mr Foot—know that after the Market row is over the Labour Party still has to offer its strongest team to the electorate if it is to have a chance of re-election.

Mr Foot increased his vote from 67 to 96. Europe is one factor in this. Another is the growing strength of Left-wing feeling as Labour moves further away from its last period in power. But perhaps the strongest is the growing popularity of an immensely likeable man who has at last consented to occupy a front bench and has performed effectively there. We may yet see the Rt Hon. Michael Foot, and any Labour Government would be more attractive for that. Mr Benn's vote, two less than Mr Fred Peart got last year, shows that he overestimated his own strength and that of anti-Jenkins feeling when he entered this contest. But Mr Benn, who loves elections, will not be too hurt.

The Shadow Cabinet election raises a different issue. No one ought to be humiliated by defeat there, for Labour MPs get knocked on and off the Opposition front bench from time to time. What Labour MPs have to do is to select a collective leadership that portrays the party as attractively as possible to the electorate. If they believe that the voters at the next election will cast aside all other thoughts and vote against the Tories as the Party of Europe, then they would be wise to chuck out Mr Thomson, Mrs Williams, and Mr Lever. But does anyone believe that?

Scenery and safeguards

More mining in Snowdonia, more trunk roads across the Lake District, more quarrying in the Peak, and more development on Dartmoor? Or better preservation of the landscape, better public access for recreation, and better facilities for visitors? The National Parks have been badly treated since their creation 22 years ago. They have been starved of funds, deprived of authority, and invaded by development. Any change now in their status or administration ought to strengthen them. It is against this background that the controversy over future administration should be seen.

Not surprisingly, the Countryside Commission's agreement with the County Councils Association has been greeted with some suspicion. Has the watchdog been doped? This is a natural first thought. But a closer look at the agreement may bring a different conclusion. What the Commission appears to have done is to win from the county councils a ready acceptance that each individual park shall have an administration similar to that achieved in the one at present best run—which is the Peak Park, the only one with an independent staff of its own. If the Government accepts the proposal put by the two bodies, each of the ten National Parks will have its own executive authority, its own staff, almost full planning powers (including control of development), and powers of land management.

Will it work in practice? That depends on people and attitudes. The Countryside Commission has evidently felt that it must diminish conflict between local authorities and the parks, and it has recognised that Mr Walker's overhaul of local government is meant to make the new county councils in themselves bigger and healthier bodies. Whereas the Lake District Planning Board, for example, now has to deal with three county councils and has to borrow staff from each of them, by 1974 its successor will deal with the single county of Cumbria. Within that county, however, it will control the central enclave—scenically the heart of the new county—and it will have its own full-time staff with which to do it. The National Park Committee will be a committee of the county council, but with one third of its members nominated by the Minister. Will it be the creature of the council, subordinate and dependent, or will it stand up for national interests in the park? One should not assume that the council members will be blind to broader interests, after enlargement of the counties. Nor can the nominated members afford to ignore the need for jobs and prosperity within the parks. But the working of the new committees, if this structure is adopted, will have to be watched carefully. Preservation of the landscape, and peace and quiet for outdoor recreation, must still be the dominant concern.

There are bound to be disputes over development. A controversy like that over the A.66—which Cumberland county council wrongly wants to drive as a great dual carriageway round Keswick, instead of taking the industrial traffic well to the north—can still break out. But the National Park Committee is supposed to have the last word on development, unless there is an appeal to the Minister. Where an appeal is lodged, the Countryside Commission can still weigh inon the side of preservation. The Commission, of course, is likely to remain short of funds. So are the park authorities. More confidence could be given to the new structure if more money were likely to be available. At present it must be looked on in a friendly if probationary way. The results in the National Parks are what will count.

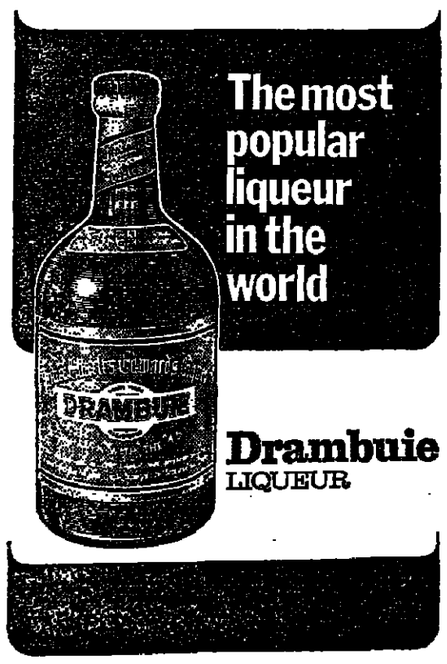
The deadlock on currencies

The time fuse attached to the international monetary deadlock is getting shorter. It is now nearly three months since President Nixon threw the post war world currency system into disarray when he suspended the gold convertibility of the dollar. But the longer it takes to agree an alternative monetary system the greater the dangers of a relapse into trade protectionism and even trade war.

If agreement is not reached by the end of the year, in principle at least, the prospects for a solution must recede still further in 1972. The Americans have also let it be known that they stand to lose least through any delays in agreeing new currency parities and other measures to help correct the US payments gap. Whatever the public reaction to President Nixon's wages policy his action in imposing a 10 per cent import surcharge and tax legislation discriminating against foreign imports has been popular. 1972 is also Presidential election year. Mr Nixon will have a tough enough fight on his hands without throwing away popularity by revoking the protectionist legislation.

The gap dividing the United States and her trading partners is mirrored by deep divisions among the Europeans themselves. Only the West Germans have responded with any enthusiasm to the American pressure for substantial revaluation of the major currencies against the dollar. But because the French have refused to budge at all and Britain (among other countries) has strictly controlled the extent of the "float" of its currency, the mark has been priced up sharply against both the dollar and the franc. This has hit West German industry at the very time when the economy was in any case facing a possible trade recession. But recession is also on the economic horizon in other trading states, notably Italy and Japan. None of these countries is prepared to agree with anything like the full extent of American demands for readjustment. But until they do the US protection remains in force.

On the principal issues, certainly as they affect free trade, the British and West Germans are probably not too far apart. Mr Barber and Herr Schiller, the West German Economics Minister, probably found much in common in their London talks this week. But the West Germans do not accept the British case that our present payments surplus is illusory and that sterling may have to devalue again when Britain enters the EEC. Certainly there is no merit in Britain building up surpluses for their own sake. That is as irresponsible in the modern world economy as running perpetual deficits. If Britain were to concede a little on the sterling parity this might assist Mr Barber to bring the West Germans and French closer together. The Chancellor seems aware of the fearful dangers of continued deadlock. But in the present rigid and unyielding power politics of the main financial powers there is a disturbing reek of the inter war years. If the world has learned anything since those days, now is the time to put it into practice.



A COUNTRY DIARY

NORFOLK: Nutcrackers have been arriving in Norfolk and on the neighbouring coast of Suffolk recently. Their numbers are small compared with those of 1968 when South-east England was invaded by well over two hundred of these vagrants from Siberia in the late summer and autumn. They are not birds which indulge in regular migrations, and they desert their northern pine forests only when there is a scarcity of their staple food, the oil-rich seeds of the Arolla pine. While sojourning in our countryside they pick up a living from various nuts and berries, fallen apples and various insects, including ants and beetles, but seem unable to adapt themselves to winter conditions here, and in the end it appears that they perish miserably of starvation. As in 1968 the birds arriving on our coast have been extremely tame, hopping about quite close to people's feet, whereas in their native forests they are said to be shy and secretive; doubtless it is starvation which makes them bold. They are easy to identify, being the size of a jackdaw, with a very long powerful beak and dark brown plumage speckled with white. The tail has a white tip and there is a conspicuous white patch edged by a drakbar under the tail. There is little or no evidence to suggest that any of these wanderers ever return to their homeland and one can only assume that they perish like the lemmings driven by a similar panic urge to flee their northern territories from time to time.

E. A. ELLIS.

Final preparations are being made in Czechoslovakia for the first elections in seven years—elections which, according to Dr Gustav Husak, will finally close the period of political crisis in the life of society and the state. JONATHAN STEELE reports on the aims and methods of the communists' campaign.

How to win friends and look legitimate

HUSAK OUTSIDE THE PARTY CENTRE IN PRAGUE

SOFTLY, softly, Czechoslovakia's Communist Party is leading the country towards its first elections in seven years. The 1968 elections fell away because of the unballoted arrival of the Warsaw Pact tanks, but now—as one more symbol of Dr Husak's "consolidation"—new elections are to be held on November 26 and 27.

No sensational results impend since there will, of course, only be one list of candidates ("There are no reasons for controversies and competition," as Dr Husak told the central committee on September 17).

But two factors are significant. First, the party leadership now feels confident enough to be able to contain the threat of massive abstentions and boycott; and secondly, it has finally decided to launch out on to a big public relations campaign to win support outside the party.

The party has long since been purged of all the activists of 1968. A great silence hangs over the key figures of the Prague spring whom the leadership prefers now to forget and ignore.

Attacks by name on Alexander Dubcek and his colleagues have largely stopped, although, occasionally, a voice breaks out, as with Josef Smrkovsky's far-ranging recent interview in the impeccably respectable Italian Communist weekly "Vie Nuove." (He was promptly attacked as a "renegade.")

The party congress in May ended the formal phase of consolidation among the ranks of those prepared to stay with the establishment. The elections are meant now to be the equivalent stage in the campaign to win public acquiescence.

"Just as the 14th congress was in the life of the party, so also the elections will finally close the period of political crisis in the life of society and the State," Dr Husak told the central committee in the same keynote speech in September.

A main aim of the elections is to win back more support from workers and from young people. The leadership has openly said that the deputies chosen, i.e. the candidates put up for the country's national and local assemblies at the end of the month, will reflect, by a kind of de facto proportional representation, the number of young people, workers, peasants, and women in the society.

The idea here is to use this sociological balance to give a kind of ersatz legitimacy to the Parliament. And it is certainly better than nothing.

The device is also being presented by Dr Husak as a contrast to the reform movement of 1968 which is now projected as having being monopolised, or manipulated by Prague-based intellectuals. The 1968 experiment in socialist workers' councils in the factories is overlooked.

But it is young people whom Dr Husak is particularly after. For one thing, 1,800,000 of them will be eligible to vote who were not of age in 1964. Then, too, the young generation was most shattered by the invasion.

It is no coincidence that Dr Husak made his first major public speech after a four-month silence since the congress to a giant national youth rally in Straznice in Slovakia. It was a brilliant performance, much more witty and relaxed than anything this austere man has produced for months.

Its main thrust was simple. We want criticism from young people (that is, at least on small things). We admit there are still shortcomings. We don't want people to be indifferent. We will get rid of people who don't fulfil their socialist tasks. (here he mentioned a deputy Minister sacked for leading "a demoralised life.") In 1968 we know that some people became "confused," but if they now see the light we are ready to forgive and forget.

At this point Dr Husak was able to bring up the case of Emil Zatopek, the Olympic gold medallist who was a fervent opponent of the invasion but who has since recanted. His case has been a tremendous coup for the regime, and is now being heavily used to underline the party's message that, whatever people did in the past, "we shall test them at their present work, at today's tasks; and we shall do the same in the future."

The message is patronising, and tinged with a fair dose of hypocrisy after the punishment meted out to the 1968 reformers, but then paternalism is preferable to the bitter vindictiveness that would have followed if someone more extreme and clumsy than Dr Husak were in power.

The other message being plugged now is best summed up in the slogan "As we work today, so tomorrow we shall live." This simplistic thought goes to the heart of the leadership's current strategy. If you wait long enough, people will come round to seeing that there is no solution to the country's problems outside themselves.

The mass absenteeism of 1969 and 1970 will fade and people will realise that only by their own efforts will the economy improve and the goods start appearing in the shops. So the cry now is for "labour initiatives," and in honour of the election campaign a good deal of "voluntary overtime" is being done.

The pay-off has already begun. According to official statistics, which are all there are to go on, industrial production has increased this year by 7.4 per cent and productivity by 7.2 per cent. Building is going ahead fast with more flats completed in the first six months of this year than the whole of last year.

This will be specially welcomed by those young people Dr Husak is so assidnously wooing, as will the doubling of the grant paid for the birth of a child and the lengthening of the maternity allowance from one year to two years, available to mothers who take time off from work.

With prices frozen and money wages rising real incomes in industry are claimed to have risen by 4 per cent in the first seven months of this year. While the party can boast about these figures, the media are more and more using the pre-election period to churn out additional figures showing how much better off people are now than before the war.

It is a subtle tactic designed to draw people's attention away from the recent past in favour of an irrelevant contrast with the period before the war—irrelevant, because it sets up a comparison between Czechoslovakia now ("socialist") and Czechoslovakia then ("bourgeois"), and implies that but for the invasion Czechoslovakia would have had a counter-revolution.

Secondly most people inside the country agree that it has made great economic and social progress since 1948. That was not what the 1968 debate was about. It concerned reform within a socialist context.

The party hierarchy prefers to blur that fact. It is using the elections to try to mobilise people outside the party into a new national concensus. There are thousands of people who are in Dr Husak's phrase "politically non-organised."

They must now be brought round and one way to do it, as Mr Karel Hoffman, the hardline new trade union chairman said recently, is to foster "socialist patriotism." Put more crudely, it looks like the old materialism "You've never had it so good."

As Mr Macmillan sensed, it is a slogan that wins support, and no doubt with his easier electoral situation ("no controversies or competition") Dr Husak will get a resounding vote at the end of the month.

But he has yet to fire enthusiasm. Most people still remember their ruined hopes of something more than just materialism, a modernised socialist economy plus democratic reform as well.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Getting to know the Colonel

Sir, — From South Africa you report (November 8) that a special branch interrogator makes friends of his victims. This is news to me. When I met Colonel (then Captain) Swanepoel in his professional capacity the relationship was short and intense and no friendship flowered. I say short because, given our imperfect methods of measuring time; it lasted only a matter of days. It seemed to me at the time, and in retrospect still seems, to have lasted an age.

At no time when we were thrown together, privately, so to speak, did I doubt that he was well versed and well trained in his work. Nevertheless I seem to have missed out on those aspects on which he dwelt in his interview. He spent no time at all on trying to persuade me of the error in my point of view. He made not even the faintest preliminary gesture in the direction of friendship. While I was in his hands I was given nothing to eat and as for his suggestion of taking victims out to dine, it would have interfered grossly with what he and his colleagues had in hand.

Out of the welter of our contact I select — at random — two things he said to me. Time was no object to him because, clothed with detention powers he could be patient; the longer one held out the more spectacular the break when it came. He also, almost in the course of duty, told me that he had seen many people come to the brink of a nervous breakdown and quite a few went over the edge.

My most enduring memory of him was his quick reaction to a crisis in our relationship. He grabbed for the revolver in his shoulder holster. He didn't need to use it. It was comforting to know he had it. — Yours faithfully,

John Laredo.
36 Moor Road,
Headingley, Leeds.

Do circumstances alter cases?

Sir,—Many people would agree that the Ian Smith regime and the Northern Ireland situation are both rebellions against Her Majesty's Government. Few, however, see the necessity of solving these two similar problems in the same way. The reason is not hard to find.

Northern Ireland's problem is a separatists' struggle which if successful would narrow the frontiers of the "United" Kingdom. This situation must be avoided, and so troops are sent in to restore "order," although in the process they spill white blood.

The characters on the Rhodesian stage, on the other hand, are a hapless and oppressed black majority trying to dislodge a regime composed of a greedy white minority, which has openly rebelled against the Crown. But, since the regime acts as an effective arm of British Imperialism, it must be allowed to live on; and for the fact that a white man must not die so that a black man might live—force is not the right weapon to quell a rebellion.

Everyone knows that Mr Harold Wilson wasted no time in putting down a black rebellion by sending armed troops to keep the British flag flying in Anguilla. I have no doubt in my mind that should the rightful owners of the land in Rhodesia gain the upper hand tomorrow, Her Majesty's Government would descend on them with all the forces at her command, to bring about "peace."

The antics of Sir Alec Douglas-Home are gaining the headlines all right, but the least informed person knows that nothing worthwhile can come out of the present overtures.

What makes it necessary to send troops to Northern Ireland and Anguilla, must also be true of Rhodesia.—Yours faithfully,

Nana Mfodjo Koranteng.
30 Birchington Road,
London NW6.

Are some rights more equal than others?

Sir,—I am amazed at the vast publicity that has been created to pave the way for a massive immigration of Russian Jews to Israel. All concerned claim to be doing so on purely humanitarian grounds. The Russians are called upon to respect human rights. What a pity no such a call has been made to Israel who has been since its creation evicting thousands of Palestinians from their homes and lands and handing them over to people of various nationalities, simply because of their Jewish religion and irrespective of the fact that they had never set foot in Palestine.

The people behind this campaign claim that the Jews in Russia are badly treated. Russia does not take kindly to any religion; there are Muslims and Christians who are living under the same religious intolerance as the Jews, though the Jews are luckier than the others as could be noted by the prominent positions that many Russian Jews hold.

The last United Nations Mission and all previous missions sent to Israel, confirmed that Israel is actively evicting thousands of Palestinians from their homes and occupying them by the fresh arrivals from Russia.

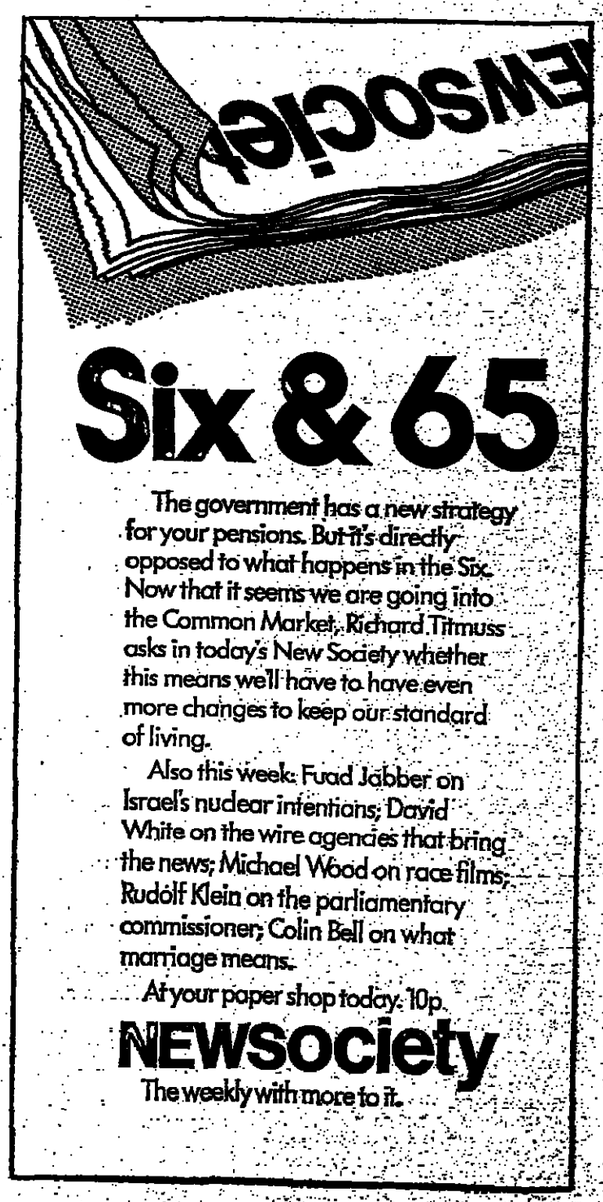
Realising the Zionist influence in this country may I remind those who claim a conscience that it is morally wrong to try achieving a personal ambition even though it could lead to further suffering for people who are already saturated with anguish and pain, but unlike the Jews they have no voice to be heard.—Yours faithfully,

M. M. Bugalghis.
323 Coppice Road,
Arnold, Nottingham.

Crick's ever decreasing helix?

Sir,—We are concerned by the report of your science correspondent (November 5) that Dr Francis Crick now doubts that DNA consists of precisely paired strands of amino acids wound in a helical structure. This firework will undoubtedly shatter the ideas of some of our medical students who, by their answers to examination questions, clearly agree with the "original theory."—Yours faithfully,

Michael Cannon,
Peter B. Nunn.
University of London
King's College,
Department of Biochemistry.



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Michael Lake on the Ulster report row

Amnesty alarm

ORTHERN Ireland must be one of the more combustible areas into which mnesty International has ayed. Among the brickbats hurled at the organisa- in the wake of the blication of its report on ged torture and ill-treatnt of detainees, is the rge that Amnesty is coming more political — if it is losing its traditionstudious detachment from political issues involved in work to free prisoners of science.

The feeling in some arters that Amnesty was parting from its clinical e and plunging into the gle of hair-trigger public pute arose after the visit behalf of Amnesty, of rd Avebury to Ceylon. He s expelled, and, say the tics of Amnesty, the anisation burst into print.

The suspicion has been ther aroused by the pubtion of a scheme by the itish section of Amnesty for re direct action to secure release of selected risoners of conscience." ne delegations, each comsing about 30 members, ll call on the Embassies of vernments holding these soners as part of a 10th niversary campaign.

On both these questions nesty International has answer. Mr Martin Ennals, retary-general of Amnesty ternational, says there was intention to publish any port on conditions in the ylon prison camps, nor has y report been published. e Ceylon Government withew Lord Avebury's visa, m told the world press, cing Amnesty into print. it this was a press statent, not a report on Ceylon. rd Avebury's subsequent port was in his capacity as journalist, and not an nnesty document.

On the direct action proamme Amnesty regards el" as an obvious target for a abuse of those whom it is ring to get to take remedial tion. The selected prisoners o are the subject of the ecial pleas have all been arcerated for many years.

The real pyrotechnics have upted over the report on treatment of the internees Northern Ireland. Three pects of Amnesty's tactics re have raised eyebrows, d sent people racing to the icrophones.

The first is that this report s come out more quickly an usual; thus increasing spicion that Amnesty is coming politically comitted. The second is that it s published a week before e scheduled publication of e report of the Compton ibunal of Inquiry, which s brought charges of provocation and ill-judgment down on Amnesty's collective head. The third is that the report, while making clear in the beginning that the stories are only allegations, and are not substantiated, drifts into a narrative style so that allegations tend to become condensed into facts.

The added ingredient to this disagreeable situation is that the treasurer of Amnesty International, Mr Anthony Marreco, resigned over a dispute about Northern Ireland. Mr Marreco is an Englishman who lives in Co. Donegal, immediately to the west of Ulster. He resigned on September 24.

But Mr Marreco was due to end his term as treasurer the very next day, anyway, and he was not standing for re-election. Furthermore, that next day he helped to draft the organisation's resolution on internment which expressed concern at the policy and pressed for an international observer on the Compton Tribunal.

The Amnesty report was drafted by an outside lawyer with specialised knowledge. He is an American citizen. He was recommended by a highly placed officer of the Council of Europe which safeguards the European Convention on Human Rights.

Mr Ennals explains that it was ready sooner than is usual because of the proximity of Amnesty International to Northern Ireland, and that it was very much easier to collect affidavits, legal and medical opinion than in, say, Brazil or Greece.

He draws the pertinent distinction that the report was made by Amnesty International, and not the British section of Amnesty which is debarred by the constitution of Amnesty from participating in an investigation in its own country. Mr Ennals operates under the instructions of an executive guidance committee, composed of Mr Thomas Hammarberg, a Swedish journalist, and Mr Lothar Belck, a Swiss businessman.

Mr Ennals admits that the report lapses into a flow which tempts the reader, through condensing the story, to forget that he is dealing with mere allegations. Should Amnesty have published unsubstantiated accusations? "This always happens," says Mr Ennals. "It happened in Aden, in Israel and in Greece, where we cannot substantiate evidence.

But the nub of the Amnesty defence against its critics on timing is that its report deals with cases which will not be covered by the Compton report. "We are afraid that once the Compton Report is out the subject will become regarded as dead and buried."

Rhodesia: united to fight

SIR ALEC DOUGLAS-HOME intends to see African leaders when he arrives in Rhodesia on Sunday. But will he see those that count? RICHARD GOTT in Lusaka talks to some of the leaders of the latest guerrilla organisation.

THE latest round of talks between Britain and the Smith regime, culminating in Sir Alec Douglas-Home's visit to Salisbury next week, coincides with the emergence of a new and highly significant Zimbabwe liberation movement. And about time too, one might add. Ever since UDI, the Rhodesian Africans have been virtually voiceless — oppressed, largely inactive, and quite obviously waiting on events.

Their acknowledged leaders, Joshua Nkomo and Ndabaningi Sithole, lie in detention or in gaol. Their political parties, ZAPU and ZANU, are banned and operate only in exile. In Dar es Salaam and Lusaka, a rump leadership awaits a call that never comes, and in the meantime behaves like any group of political exiles, quarrelling, bickering, and living it up.

The origins of the split in the nationalist movement are shrouded by time and mystery. Was Joshua Nkomo of ZAPU a popular politician, but incompetent and fumbling behind the scenes? Was the ZANU split from ZAPU really the brainchild of the late Tom Mboya, inspired by the CIA? It matters not. Nor are the subsequent developments, with ZANU and ZAPU taking up opposing sides in the Sino-Soviet split, any longer of relevance. Suffice is to say that the two movements, in the years since UDI, have been characterised by inaction and disunity, to the growing despair of those who finance them, support them, and shelter them.

It is no secret that in the past two years the Governments of Zambia and Tanzania, and the liberation committee of the Organisation of African Unity, have spared no efforts to force the two parties to unite. Earlier this year I reported how Joshua Nkomo himself, from his detention camp, had urged his lieutenants in exile to sink their differences. But all to no avail. The nationalist politicians — or perhaps their backers — have preferred to maintain their distance from each other. The quarrel continues.

Sooner or later something was bound to emerge from this dispiriting atmosphere. And not surprisingly the most aggressive signs of discontent with the exile leadership have come from the guerrilla camps. No liberation movement engaged in armed struggle can survive for long if the military and political leadership are divorced from each other.

Indeed, few aspects of guerrilla theory have been so hotly contested as this. But from Garibaldi to Tito, and from Mao to Castro, the military commander has emerged as the politician with the decisive voice. Consequently, it should have been of little surprise when finally on October 1 this year the formation of a new movement was announced — the Front for the Liberation of Zimbabwe — the authentic voice of the Zimbabwe guerrillas.

The chairman of the seven-man Revolutionary Command Council of Frolizi is Shelton Siwela, a 29-year-old graduate of an American university. He was sent abroad to study by ZAPU and returned to participate actively in the struggle early in 1969. He was a political commissar with the ZAPU guerrillas and has seen action south of the Zambezi.

Secretary of the Revolutionary Council is an even younger guerrilla fighter, Godfrey Savanu, the son of a prominent moderate Rhodesian politician, Jasper Savanu, who was a Minister in Welensky's Government. Godfrey Savanu was thrown out of the University of Rhodesia after organising protest demonstrations against UDI, and he left the country in December, 1965, to join the ZANU guerrilla movement.

Also in Frolizi, but very much in a supporting rôle, are ZAPU's principal figures: the acting president, James Chikerema, and the secretary-general, George Nyandoro. From ZANU comes Nathan Shamuyarira. Indeed, the only significant exile figure lacking from the Frolizi line-up is ZANU's president, the former Tanzania attorney-general, Herbert Chitepo. He, together with one or two disgruntled politicians from ZAPU, has resolutely opposed the moves towards unity. Doubtless they will persevere in trying to maintain the separate identities of their parties, but for the moment all eyes are on Frolizi.

Recently I spent a few hours with four of the principal members of Frolizi's Revolutionary Council to discover what the new guerrilla leadership is like. Shelton Siwela is a tall, shy, but articulate young man, with obvious zeal and determination, and a highly up-to-date grip on Socialist ideology. He is contemptuous of the earlier leaders of the independence movement.

"ZAPU and ZANU were not suited for guerrilla struggle," he explains. They were used to platform politics, and haranguing crowds. They expected independence to be given to them on a silver platter. Basically nationalist political parties engaged in a constitutional struggle, they were not suited at all for the kind of political situation we are facing today."

In 1966, after UDI, both parties began to organise military wings. But, says

RHODESIAN SECURITY FORCES IN THE ZAMBEZI VALLEY

Siwela, "these were not guerrilla movements. The leadership remained in the city. Even the generals of the guerrilla war were in the city. And, as Fidel says, it is criminal to stay in the city when you're engaged in a guerrilla war."

The parties' leaders, Siwela claims, were ignorant of how to conduct a guerrilla war. "The political leadership was completely divorced from the war. Some had never even read a book on guerrilla warfare. In fact Chitepo had never set foot in a guerrilla camp until this year."

Siwela's disgust with "the petty-bourgeois bureaucrats" of ZAPU and ZANU is voiced scathingly. "They were used to the easy life. They would get into their office at 8 o'clock, have the papers brought into them, and then go home at five, satisfied that they'd done a good day's work for the revolution.

"They got money from the OAU; they had good houses — at least by guerrilla standards; they went to parties; they went on planes to Addis Ababa, and on fund-raising tours. They enjoyed all the perquisites of life in exile. There was a complete lack of a war mentality among the old guard politicians. They were very shallow ideologically. They never developed from the period of nationalism. They were not revolutionaries. They just mouthed slogans."

While the political and military leadership remained in Lusaka, building houses and seeing their girl friends, the guerrillas themselves, many of whom had been trained in Communist countries, had acquired an ideology. "They began to analyse the situation and to understand what kind of revolution it really was," says Siwela. "In the bush, the guerrillas defined their imperialist, nationalist, democratic revolution — leading eventually to socialism. Most of our guerrillas have socialism."

Siwela himself had not been inactive in this process of political education: "I was a political commissar with the guerrillas. Most of the things we taught were on our own initiative. In the town the leadership took no interest in our activities. We taught anything we liked — even Trotskyism. We tried to mould the cadres to our way of thinking, and we made damn sure that the guerrillas were conscious that they were an advance guard of the masses."

So on October 1, 1971, "after 18 months of quarrelling," Frolizi was set up. Siwela sees it partly as a victory of new ideas over old, but also as a victory for youth. "Revolution has something to do with age, too," he says. "There are students, educated people, walking the streets of Salisbury today with no jobs to go to. The young element is fed up. These people have no emotional attachment to the old leadership. Those today who are 20 were only 12 or 13 then, with no interest in politics.

"Most of the old names are meaningless — even if there are men who are still respected and popular. Indeed, if the old leadership can embrace the new situation, they will gain more respect. There are names, famous among the masses, who are with us in the Front — like Chikerema and Nyandoro."

These two, though only in their mid-forties, have become the elder statesmen of Frolizi, and yet when I talked to them I could sense that they had become rejuvenated by this revival of the liberation movement and by the feeling that the dark night of political infighting was over. Chikerema, in particular, who had always been accused by his political enemies of wanting the leadership of a united Zimbabwe movement for himself, seemed relieved that unity had been achieved.

"It's the people of Zimbabwe that matter," he says, "not I or Nkomo or Sithole." And both he and Nyandoro have a paternal if respectful attitude for the young man, 15 years their junior, whom they affectionately call "the chairman."

The difficulties ahead are enormous. Although Chikerema was responsible for bringing ZAPU into the Front, Siwela points out that "there are still elements who remain loyal to ZAPU and ZANU" — elements that he dismisses as tribalists, factionalists, adventurists, sectarians, and opportunists. The Frolizi leadership is anxious that the old parties should not sustain separate identities within the Front.

Godfrey Svanu, secretary of the Revolutionary Council, youthful, bearded, and taciturn, explains further. "In setting up Frolizi, we had two things in mind. We wanted to depart from the old structural arrangements and to rally the nation under one banner. As long as ZAPU and ZANU exist, the nation would be quite seriously divided."

The policy-making body of Frolizi is a Central Committee of 30 members, "the majority of whom," Siwela says, "are guerrilla fighters." When I pressed him for some likely indication of tactics and strategy, he was reticent, claiming that this would be for the Central Committee to decide.

He did say, however, that he thought urban guerrilla warfare should be regarded as an extension of, or complementary to, guerrilla warfare waged in the countryside. "In our country we have to decide the question of the type of armed struggle that is appropriate: among which are terrorism, banditry, and putchism. But the decision is up to the Central Committee."

There is some evidence to suggest that Tanzania and Zambia have already tacitly given their approval to the formation of the new movement. Siwela, in any case, is catholic in his approach to seeking assistance: "We look for support from anywhere, from anti-imperialist democrats in Britain, the United States, and France — from anywhere, if they're prepared to help."

Siwela agrees that a British settlement with the Smith regime might well prove to be the catalyst that would arouse the consciousness of the Zimbabwe Africans and spark off a new struggle.

"We've never had any illusions about a settlement, but many of our people have. A settlement would be a sell-out, and the masses would then shed their illusions that Britain might guarantee the rights of our people. They would then know what the road to national salvation is."

At this stage, it is difficult to assess the prospects of Frolizi. The new liberation front has succeeded in gathering together the most important elements in the old nationalist parties, and it has a firm base among the guerrilla fighters who must bear the brunt of any real attempt to liberate Zimbabwe. The new leadership has youth, intelligence, and determination.

Smith, on the other hand, has a united white population, a docile black population, an efficient security service, and the military assistance of South Africa. In most parts of the country, the terrain favours the counter-guerrilla.

Nevertheless, as Siwela points out, the tactics open to the guerrilla are very varied. Perhaps his most effective weapon, in the Zimbabwe / Rhodesia context, is his ability to inculcate fear and uncertainty. The whites, cooped up for the most part in the towns, may find this the most unsettling factor of all.

Capital cause for concern

BY JUDY HILLMAN

VERY quietly, and one hopes not ominously, Mr ter Walker has handed over e responsibility for all Lonn planning to Mr John eyton, Minister for Transrt Industries. The rest of e country remains with Mr raham Page, Minister for ocal Government and evelopment.

It was quite a coup that anning—and that meant ads as well for the first time was placed under one Minter in the newly formed epartment of the Environent. However, because Mr age is undeniably overorked with a massive Bill r local government reorganation, to be steered through e stormy seas of Parliament with a mutinous crew of town and county hall officials aboard, the capital of the country is to be divorced from the nation it serves.

Perhaps this seemed sensible to someone somewhere who thought that, as local government reform had already come to London, its planning could safely be passed to another Minister. But Mr Peyton's other tasks scarcely accord with this new additional rôle. Till now he has had to deal with Government policy towards the nationalised transport industries, railways, inland waterways, the Channel Tunnel, road passenger transport, road haulage, safety of roads and vehicles, licensing, research and the international aspects of inland transport.

Exactly where London, with its complex problems, fits into this fairly technical management network is difficult to see. And how decisions on the Greater London Development Plan can possibly be made in isolation from the South East, in particular, is even more obscure. London housing policy, for example, must partly depend on population loss to the regions. Similarly the construction of office blocks en masse or other new job opportunities must relate to pressures on areas such as South Hampshire and Reading.

Mr Peyton's other new responsibility for traffic policy, including parking control and other means of regulating or restricting traffic movement in urban areas, is more technical and falls more in line with the rest of his remit. But the handling of London is quite another matter—and in theory, at any rate, it might have been better for Mr Page to pass on refuse disposal or sewerage rather than decide that the problems of this difficult city are so different from planning at large that they can be handled in isolation. Mr Walker may believe that all his Ministers should be equally able to handle all topics, that flexibility should remain supreme. But does he really believe that this is feasible?

MISCELLANY

Test case

DAVID YALLOP, author of a forthcoming book on the Craig/Bentley murder case, has sold a 90-minute documentary play based on his researches to the BBC. Now he is sitting back wondering what the BBC hierarchy will make of it.

Yallop, who had written only television drama and comedy before picking up the murder trail, has expended much energy of late doing battle with editors and lawyers. Not least among his problems is that his book casts Winston Churchill, the then Prime Minister, and David Maxwell Fyfe, Home Secretary, as collaborators in wrongly refusing Bentley a reprieve, while Lord Goddard, certain that it would be granted, passed the death sentence with a flourish to make an example of him.

The play, "To Encourage the Others," has the same title as the book. It will be the first dramatisation to level serious criticism at Churchill since Rolf Hochhuth's play "Soldiers" stirred controversy throughout Europe in 1967. The BBC, as yet only toying with its hot potato, says that recording of the play in February is definitely going ahead. Meanwhile the script is being worked on "in close consultation with the legal department."

Bed ridden

WHAT GIVES with young novelists these days? Executives and literary judges of the New English Library, who handed over a jointly won £2,500 Young Writers Award in London yesterday, reported that a surprising number of the 100 entries began: "I am writing this in bed. . . ."

The prize money stayed in London, won by Cynthia Harrod-Eagles, a 23-year-old London University student, whose "The Waiting Game" is about a young girl's obsessive relationship with two men, and by Philip Pullman, a 25-year-old librarian, who wrote about dreams and telepathy in "The Haunted Storm."

Among the unsuccessful manuscripts, politics bulked less large than sex, which was not necessarily the driving force behind the bedridden authors: one manuscript arrived in a miniature glasshouse, and another had a piece of cheese pasted to the cover. "Good cheese, rotten novel," was the judgment.

● *THE COMMUNISTS are troubled by the "breakdown of ideals and codes of behaviour." Brighton branch is asking this weekend's party conference to set up a special committee of parents, teachers and youth to advise on a policy for bringing up the young. And Surrey turns its beam on "moral problems, drugs and violence." But isn't the Permissive Society a Communist plot? Actually no, it's a capitalist one.*

Royal flush

EARLIER this year, while he was still resident playwright in Sloane Square, David Hare said that he had written his latest play, "The Great Exhibition," with the Royal Court's proscenium in mind. Sloane Square evidently was unmoved.

Six months on, "The Great Exhibition," like the award-winning "Slag" before it, will open instead at the Hampstead Theatre Club. David Warner, last seen on the London stage in "Tiny Alice" at the Aldwych, has been signed to play the lead when the play opens next February.

Vivian Matalon, joint artistic director at Hampstead, says "The Great Exhibition" is a big development from "Slag" and very funny. The hero is a left-wing Labour MP who drops out. Hare, now all of 24, says simply that it's a political comedy. He quibbles at "drop out." The point, he says, is that you can't.

WARNER: new play

Swan song

THE BRA is dead, but its uplift lingers on in a punster's paradise created by its historian, Wallace Reyburn. His book "Bust-Up," published today by Macdonald, reveals its inventor as one Otto Titzling, whose name, unaccountably, never passed into the language.

Titzling had a bust-up with his father, who was also an engineer of sorts. He built bridges. The trouble was that father's hoardings proclaiming "Put your trust in a Titzling" were readily translated as, "Put your bust in a tit-sling."

Titzling junior, Hamburg born, first designed a chest halter in 1910 to raise the sagging fortunes of a robust Icelandic opera singer called Swanhilda with whom he roomed in New York. He died in 1942, after a thrusting career in Hollywood, never suspecting that his emancipating invention would be cast off in the name of women's lib.

● *THE London Engineering Employers' Association has warned its members not to advertise job vacancies in "Data News," the journal of the draughtsmen's union (now part of Hugh Scanlon's empire). A confidential circular, which the paper has found and published, reminds the employers that the advertising revenue could be turned against them in the form of strike benefit. There is, too, according to the employers' spokesman, the little matter of wage rates. At a time when there is no national pay agreement, the journal will accept job ads only if the union approves the rates offered.*

Clocking in

ITALIAN film-makers can hardly be accused of having ignored fascism, either in its comic or its tragic aspects. But none of them has yet taken on Benito Mussolini himself. Now, Sergio Leone, the king of the spaghetti Westerns, has announced that he will direct Rod Steiger in a film to be called "Mussolini's Last Six Hours."

No sooner said than a lesser-known director, Sergio Pastore, denounced him to the Italian Society of Authors, claiming that he had already registered a title for a future film to be called "Mussolini's and Claretta's Last Five Hours." Claretta Pettaci was Il Duce's mistress and was killed alongside him. You pays your money and picks your time scale.

Offer a student an olive, and he may not take the branch

In tomorrow's issue of the THES, Dr Tessa Blackstone reports on a survey of academics' attitudes to student unrest. She suggests that while a majority of university teachers are sympathetic to their students' aims, and many believe more time should be given to social contact with them, only a minority believe that more time devoted to teaching students should replace academics' own research time.

Also in this issue:

Polytechnic Profile No. 2.

All quiet at Berkeley.

Technology at the Open University: an intriguing new foundation course.

What's the use of lectures? Donald Bligh of the Institute of Education Teaching Methods at London University poses the question.

John Vaizey on J. K. Galbraith.

Czechoslovakia: the purge of the intellectuals.

Planning and management in universities, by Geoffrey Lockwood of Sussex University.

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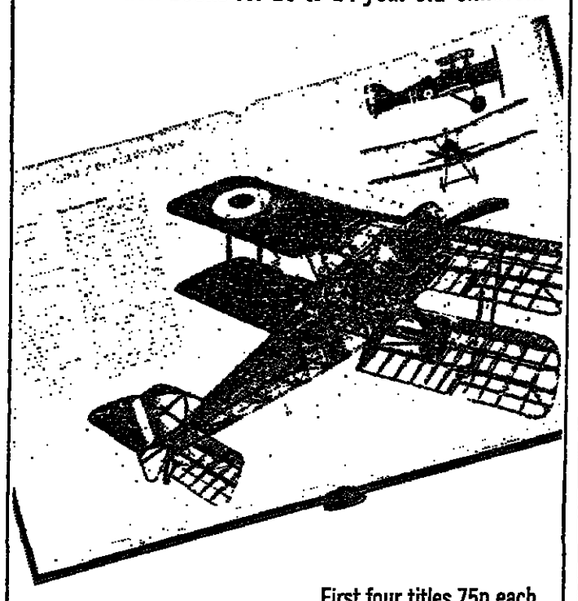

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"Will disappear from the library shelves like snow in summer. The first impression is of the generosity of the illustrations. Looking more closely one becomes aware of the variety of style in the work of the six-man illustration team, the painstaking nature of the diagrams, the careful organisation of the material, the clever page design and the valuable 'projects' section" THE TIMES LITERARY SUPP

BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

Two pages of reviews to mark the opening in Leeds of the 1971 Children's Book Show

Great leap north

THIS is (still) the Year of the Bookbang: and even before that much-discussed event had taken place the children's book group of the Publishers' Association had decided that it would be appropriate to spread the good things around and hold the 1971 Children's Book Show in a regional centre instead of London. A timely invitation came from Leeds, and today the fourteenth annual show will be opened by Monica Dickens in the Leeds Church Institute, Albion Place. The show will be open to the public from tomorrow until November 18 (except Sunday).

More than 2,500 books, ranging from small children's picture books to the "teenage novel" and also including information books, will be displayed by more than 50 publishers. There will be a continuous programme of appearances by authors and illustrators. Films and filmstrips will be shown, and there are competitions for children, while evening talks for parents on children's reading will be held tomorrow and on Wednesday, November 17. An information bureau will also be open.

Admission to the Children's Book Show is free. Opening hours are 10 am to 6 pm (tomorrow and Wednesday 10 am to 9 pm).

The mixture as before

NORBERT LYNTON looks at picture books

CHILDREN don't change, it seems, nor we adults who create or merely buy books for them. What does change, gradually or from time to time, is style—the visual and verbal manner in which the matter comes across and the producer's packaging. Here we appear to be in the doldrums just now, and I'm not sure whether we should be glad or sorry. Part of the fare is reliably good, and part just as reliably mediocre and bad. The only way of telling the 1971 vintage from the 1970 and the 1969 is by price.

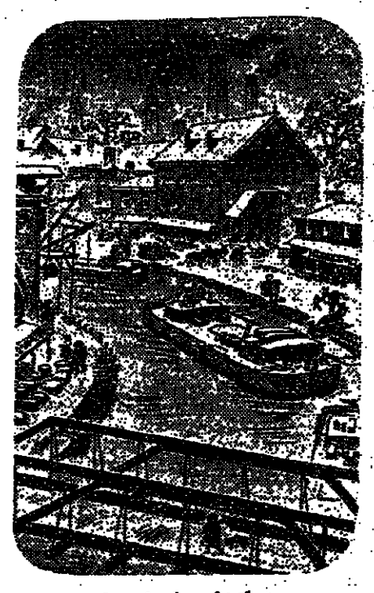
If the some publishers keep bringing out the same books by the same writers and illustrators (I am exaggerating only a little), then it follows that they find the formulae worthwhile, commercially and perhaps even humanly. This forces the reviewer back on to his subjective heels and leaves him wondering just how solitary he is in his opinions.

Take what I consider the worst book in the bunch before me. Like last year it is an Oxford University Press book, written and illustrated by Charles Keeping. Last year it was "Through the Window." This year, at ten pence more than last year's £1, it is **The Garden Shed** and it presents the world a little boy glimpses through the broken panes of his favourite retreat. Nothing happens inside the shed; outside, the derelict railway yard inexplicably goes up in flames. Words cease while the flames hog a few spreads. Among the things burnt is—and it has loomed large—a female figure, a statue. No part of it survives.

Perhaps I overreact but, in truth, I detest this book. There is no harm in my being made to question my pyromaniacal and matricidal tendencies but I cannot bear to think of any child being led into the feverish maze of this story. It is not the ominousness that matters but the *unresolved* ominousness. The boy is left with "a flat, empty desert" and an unwarranted conviction "that something new and great would be built there." The illustrations are gloomy and kitschy at once, and I don't at all like the look on the boy's face.

The old stories don't go wrong here, and that is why they survive. Terrible things happen, on a plane of unreality (the emotions are real, including fear and perplexity, but not the situations), and at the end there is peace and light. Reusing old stories brings its own problems. Frontal attack seems best. **The Sorcerer's Apprentice** (Methuen, £1.20) is rousingly de-Disneyfied in Barbara Hazen's unceremonious words and Tomi Ungerer's ghoulish drawings. The endpapers alone would tempt me to buy it. **Tamara and the Sea Witch** (Hamish Hamilton, £1.25) only just escapes tweeness. Krystyna Turska's text is timid and flat, and her illustrations are chic, but the old Russian story is strong enough to lift us into fairyland. Kelvin Crossley-Holland and Margaret Gordon specialise in turning unfamiliar English tales and legends into children's books. **The Pedlar of Swaffham** (Macmillan, £1.50) is the first I have seen of their series and it is excellent. The pictures medievalise brazenly, and the text is sharp.

A good variant of the folk tale appears to be the folk song. **The Erie Canal** (World's Work, £1.20) is a bouncy and aptly repetitive American song about barges going between Albany and Lake Erie. Peter Spier's illustrations are often panoramic and full of detail but he keeps them light and the result is a marvellous book. The publishers have had the wit to add not only the music at the back, complete with piano accompaniment, but also historical notes on the canal and on matters such as how towed boats can pass each other without tangling lines. Warm thanks for this recognition that parents sometimes want to ask questions and often have to answer them. No thanks from me for another song-based book, though it did win the "picture-book of the year" prize from the Children's Book Council of Australia. **Waltzing Matilda** (Collins, £1.25) is illustrated by the *Australian painter Desmond Digby* with pictures far from light. He uses every painterly trick and the result is turgid and quite lacking in "the small detail in which children delight" promised by the blurb.



'And ev'ry inch of the way we know from Albany to Buffalo': illustration by Peter Spier from 'The Erie Canal.'

The line between artiness and effective invention is not easily drawn in theory; in practice it is self-evident. Leo Lionni's illustrations to his own story **Alexander and the Wind-up Mouse** (Abelard-Schuman, £1.25) are ultra-sophisticated collages that may appeal more to the adult than to the child. But they are firm and constructive, not at all fey, and I wouldn't be surprised if they didn't tempt some children to try the technique themselves. Anthony Colbert's line drawings from his own **Amanda has a Surprise** (Macmillan, £1.25) are *equally sophisticated but not emulable.* They have a touch of the olde and the art nouveau, but don't let that deter you. His story is simple, of father and child and a trip on the river, and they go splendidly together.

That 'other' fiction

by NAOMI LEWIS

A SENSE OF STORY, by John Rowe Townsend (Longmans, £1.75).

THE phenomenon—and it is a phenomenon—of post-war children's literature is Mr Townsend's theme. As the adult novel declines and shifts into sidestreams (his preface suggests) more and more talents turn to that "other" fiction, with its very different springs. But the main content of the book is his exploring of this "golden age" through 19 living writers for the young; to each a literary essay, a short biography, and notes by the separate author on motives and methods of work.

The selection is partly pragmatic (all are known not only here but in America and Australia), partly personal ("those about whom I feel I have something to say.") Within these terms one can hardly complain of the choice — as interesting, as it happens, in its minority originals as in its obvious big names.

As critical arbiter Mr Townsend is bold but not wilful, professional but not without idiosyncrasy: reassuring, you might say—though his occasional astringencies are no less than his doubts may be enjoyed by connoisseurs. If he states that "The Owl Service" is "against formidable competition, the most remarkable single novel to appear on a children's list in the 1960s"; that "the masterpiece of the past quarter century" is "Tom's Midnight Garden"; that "the richest, strangest talent since the war," and the one from whom he has greatest hopes, is Leon Garfield's—well, these are not really eccentric judgments. They may even be a yardstick of sorts to his comments on such various writers as André Norton, Patricia Wrightson, Joan Aiken, and John Christopher.

The authors' own comments add unfailingly. "I do not base my characters on actual people," K. M. Peyton reports. "I generally plot from the beginning and end inwards. . . . The end I usually know before anything." For Helen Cresswell, "the spirit of place" comes first.

Paula Fox reflects that "any story is a metaphor. It is not life." "I used to think," says Philippa Pearce, "that authors of children's books usually wrote out of childhood experience: that I myself certainly did. Now, I'm not sure; almost, I'm sure not. That is, I write out of present experience; but present experience includes—sometimes painfully—the past." Not one considers that he or she writes deliberately (downwards, so to speak) for the young. All are conscious, though, of an area which child and adult can share.

An in-book, only for specialists? Far from it. For anyone involved in this literature it is as rich in ideas as in facts. For newcomers to the genre, many of the books described could be a revelation.

Simple but not shallow

JILL PATON WALSH on books for the younger reader

CHOOSING books for the young reader, we could all say what we hope to find. Something simple, but not shallow; something interesting but not difficult; something that stretches the imagination and understanding without frustration and bafflement. Such books are hard to find because they are difficult to write; but some few achieve it all. **The Child in the Bamboo Grove**, for example (Faber, £1.40), a tale from the Japanese, has a large format and gorgeous, brilliantly coloured illustrations by Errol le Cain like a picture book. But the text, retold with delicacy and a gentle sense of humour by Rosemary Harris, is as good as any plain unillustrated book, and a great deal better than most.

By comparison with this glamorous book, the familiar Antelope series looks rather penny-plain; but it contains titles which will satisfy all the demands listed above. As always, the best result comes from making a virtue out of limitations; Rosemary Sutcliff's **The Truce of the Games** (Hamish Hamilton, 50p) brilliantly does that. Her subject is the friendship between two boy athletes, one Athenian, one Spartan, meeting in a brief truce for Olympia during the Peloponesian war. Brief and perfectly executed as it is, this story is not a "miniature"—the moment it portrays is perfectly chosen to illuminate larger fields. How well, for example, is the agony of that famous war conveyed in the wish of the two that they may never meet again.

Elizabeth Coatsworth, too, can manage to write finely in a small compass. In **The Princess and the Lion** (Hamish Hamilton, 50p) she tells the tale of a brave Abyssinian girl, crossing wild country alone to warn her brother; even better is the Indian boy helping with a flock of sheep, who in **Cave of Ghosts** (Hamish Hamilton, 50p) braves a place haunted with the memory of his Navajo ancestors, holed up and starved to death there. To save the flock he overcomes his fear, and brings them to shelter in the cave full of bones. And it seems that the ghosts, too, love sheep and lambs.

Not all Antelopes are so good;—it is hard to imagine why anyone should resurrect **The Magicians Heart** by E. Nesbit (Hamish Hamilton, 50p)—a deplorable would-be-jocose fairy tale that surely must be the least good thing she ever wrote—and not all good books are Antelopes—Monica Dickens's **The Great Escape** is from Kaye and Ward's Early Bird series (55p). This is a well made tale of the French Revolution, the excitement only a little blurred by a desire to be fair to all sides at a very simple level that sometimes sounds a little like a teacher. From Methuen's Read Aloud Books comes **The Wild Boy in the Bush**, by Ruth Dallas (75p) a vivid and convincing tale about a family of children in the wilds of New Zealand. Finally for the with-it, switched on, freaked-out child, and for such a child only, there is the zany, surreal-list humour of Roger Bear, (50p) and his polo-necked boat, by Michael Mcgear, from Dobson. The child you are choosing for will either like this enormously, or not at all.

Middle reaches

by ISABEL QUIGLY

OF sex education, I once saw it said that it didn't matter if a child thought babies arrived by parachute (a cheerful thought) so long as he had the right feelings about it. got his ideas in the right sort of way. Of children's books, another thorny subject, you can say the same thing, more or less: it doesn't matter in the least what they're about or even what methods they use.

Take L. M. Boston's **Nothing said** (Faber, £1). In some people's hands a children's book about a river and its spirit (and spirits) would mean disaster. In these particular hands it becomes magical, a short masterpiece of compression, precision, and beauty. The spirit of places has always been Mrs Boston's strong point. Here, the spirit is watery, a river that dominates the valley where Libby, a town child, comes to stay. At first smiling and shallow, it floods, swells, falls in torrents; a great tree is torn up by the roots. Libby seeing the crash and—possibly—its dryad left treeless. The strong magic wholly cuts out whimsy and the strong personalities lure you into their atmosphere. "What opinion she had of you, if you ever knew it, was important," Mrs Boston says of Libby's hostess. "The air was soft and spicy. She longed to drink it," she says of Libby's arrival. By oblique touches like these the aqueous effects are achieved: shimmery, dreamlike, yet exact. The illustrations by the author's son Peter Boston catch the book's spirit exactly, especially the stippled, feathery ones of trees, plants, moonlight, and water.

Milder but still persuasive fantasy in **The Adventures of Odd and Elsewhere** (Deutsch, £1.10), James Roose-Evans's first book for children, which has the sort of agelessness that promises well for fantasy. Odd and Elsewhere, toy bear and toy clown respectively, get about a London seen with detailed exactness: Hampstead, Regent's Park, underground, lost property office. This is a witty book, nicely balancing gravity and glee, part knock-about high spirits, part neat adult observation.

Slower, softer and graver is another attractive first children's book, P. D. Pemberton's **Richard's M-Class Cows** (Faber, 95p), about an imaginary herd Richard keeps in a field with names all beginning with M: Magnolia and Magnesia, Minestrone and Mulligatawny, Measles and Mumps, Moccasin and Mohawk, Major and Minor. And another sort of magic in Marjorie-Ann Watts's **Mulroy's Magic** (Faber, £1), the sort that can describe outlandish doings and characters with unselfconscious realism. This is straight in the classical dead-pan tradition of fantasy, English style. So is Caroline Rush's **Eight Tales of Mr Pengachoosa** (Macmillan, £1.20), with fine fluid pictures by Anna Meike, which is stories told by a master about his grandfather, in the framework of a thoroughly recognisable present. But Michael Bond's **Thursday in Paris** (Harrap, £1.20), recognisable present notwithstanding, isn't really fantasy at all, its characters being just people dressed up as mice. Mr Bond (of Paddington fame) is a sophisticated writer who gets a good idea and repeats it; but he's good at individual, rather adult jokes. "Begorrah," says Shamus O'Wong, with his odd singsong mixture of accents, "but Oi'm glad to make your acclaintance."

Now for the realists: **Johan's Year** by Inger and Lasse Sandberg, well translated from the Swedish by Patricia Crampton (Methuen, £1.25), small adventures of a seven-year-old in and out of school; Jenifer Wayne's **Sprout's window-cleaner** (Heinemann, £1.10), sharper and wittier about the same age, same sort of adventures; and, quite unlike either, Frederick Grice's **The Black Hand Gang** (Oxford, 75p), a sober tale with sad evocative pictures by Doreen Roberts, about village life in the First World War.

A line in time

PHILIPPA PEARCE on fantasy

ORIGINALITY is not the thing to be hoped for in fantasy but excellence. That is, the ability to make the reader—with addictive delight—credit the impossible. Better still, to grant him insight thereby. Thus Roald Dahl has given us insight into the nature of peach-flesh; thus Mary Norton makes us fear the nastiness of the Human Bean.

Thus, too, Richard Parker in his latest book, **The Old Powder Line** (Gollancz, £1.20). A train-spotting boy, Brian, stumbles upon a very odd railway line, supposedly once serving a private works. He boards a steam train, which takes him to the same place, 14 years earlier, so that he goes home and sees himself in a pram.

Time-travel once more, on this occasion with ticket and guard. The guard is important, a creation to rival the marvellous assistant in H. G. Wells's "The Magic Shop." He warns Brian against travelling so far back that he crosses "the frontier," which is the time of his own birth. He would do so—and later, excitingly, does so with his girl friend—at his own peril. The guard also deals with Brian when, in panic, he tries to board the train in the opposite direction:

The guard almost snarled at him as he clutched at the door-handle, and started to bang at Brian's knuckles with the handle of his flag. "It's not the first time this sort of thing has happened," he shouted angrily. "Don't be so ridiculous. You can't get in while the train is going in this direction."

The future is inaccessible to us; and normally the past is only revisited in metaphor. But, through this time-fantasy, a boy's relationship with the past of living memory is examined tenderly, eerily and with a sense of danger.

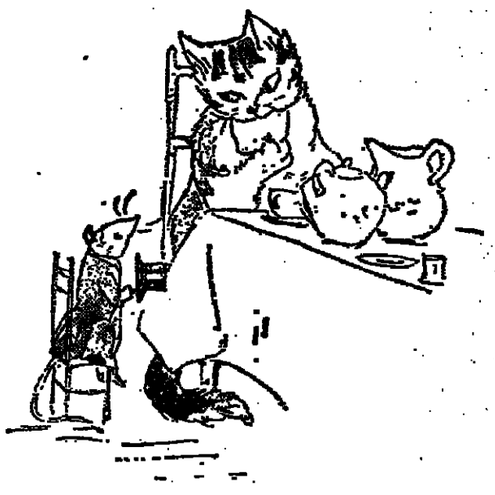
Other new stories are good without striking home in quite Richard Parker's way. **The Wild Hunt of Hagworthy** by Penelope Lively (Heinemann, £1.40) takes readers to a village in deepest Somerset where the vicar and a local lady are reviving an ancient dance with masked and antlered performers. The dancers' shadows stretch blackly under blazing summer sun—stretch far into the past and revive older, wickeder shadows. The dance turns into a hunt, with a human quarry. Narrative explodes into speed and terror before the shadows are beaten back.

The Housenapper, by Jane Louise Curry (Longman, £1) has the original idea of a villain who kidnaps houses by shrinking them to portable doll's-house size. His fatal mistake is in the unwitting reduction of some inhabitants as well. Their running battle with him carries the rest of the story along at a spanking pace. The tone is shrewdly comic.

A rather younger fantasy is **The Key**, by Joan Penman (Chatto, Boyd and Oliver, £1). This is an uneven first book, but it starts excellently with the finding of a key, and a door for the key to open, where there was never a door before, and a room — a perfect room for a boy: a bright fire, shabbily comfortable furniture, shelves of story-books, and a cupboard from floor to ceiling containing model railway, Noah's Ark, carpentry set, everything — and six costumes for dressing up in." Such a place is heaven and haven for solitary play.

A 'new' Beatrix Potter book

SIXTY-FIVE years after it was written comes an addition to the Beatrix Potter canon. **The Sly Old Cat** (Warne, 60p) belongs to what Graham Greene called the period of Miss Potter's great comedies; a brief foreword by Leslie Linder explains why it lay so long unpublished. At first sight this story of the tea party at which an unfortunate rat finds himself not only guest but prospective dessert for his hostess strikes one as a little below standard. But such a reaction is probably inevitable, and mistaken. Rereadings and relookings over a period of several weeks correct any wrong impression. With the firm ring of its words, the precise composition and characterisation of its drawings, its concise humour, and its decisive and satisfying conclusion, the book settles steadily into the mind until it is as much at home as if it had been there since one was 5. The Sly Old Cat is a small posthumous triumph for Miss Potter. J.R.T.



'I will eat MY bread and butter first,' said the Cat, 'and then YOU shall eat the crumbs that are left, Mr Rat!' From 'The Sly Old Cat.'

Joan Aiken

The Kingdom Under the Sea
Delightful retellings of traditional East European folk tales by one of Britain's most gifted and popular storytellers. Illustrated in colour by Jan Pienkowski. 'Exquisite' SUNDAY TIMES. *£1.60*

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Now in one volume, the enchanting *All You've Ever Wanted* and *More Than You Bargained For*. 'Exhilarating' OBSERVER. Illustrated by Pat Marriott. *£1.75*

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Martha Sanders
Alexander and the Magic Mouse
A very special tale about a cat, a Magical Mouse, an Alligator and a Yak. 'Virtuoso performance' THE TIMES. Illustrated in colour by Philippe Fix. *£1.10*

Kathleen Hale
Orlando Buys a Cottage
Orlando Keeps a Dog
The first two of nine *Orlando* reissues in an elegant new format. 'Nursery classics' T.L.S. *90p each*

Ian Fleming
Chitty-Chitty-Bang-Bang
The complete adventures of the magical car in one volume, illustrated in colour by John Burningham. *£1.50*

Jackdaws
Gordon at Kartoum · The American Civil War · The Brontës · Soccer. *80p non-net each*

JONATHAN CAPE

Listen with Mother Books
A series of illustrated story-books (*each 20p or 25p*) for young children. Each book contains several stories and rhymes from the programme. Latest titles are *Little Pig and the Big Potato* by Margaret Gore and *Jimmy, Woppy and Squeaker* by Kathleen White.

Hector and Parsley Books
For the under-eights there are two big, colourful annuals —*The Third Hector's House Annual* and *The Parsley Annual 1972*—featuring favourite characters from the T.V. screen (*65p each*). Parsley fans will also love the four story books: *Parsley's Problem Present, Parsley's Last Stand* (*30p each*), *Parsley's Good Deed* and *Parsley's Tail* (*47½p each*)—all written by Michael Bond.

For Older Children
On 18 November a new book is coming to accompany a T.V. serial—*Gold on Crow Mountain* (*95p*). This is a fast-moving story of mystery and intrigue, set in Sweden. For those who prefer real-life adventure, there's *Blue Peter Royal Safari* (*30p*) a colourful account, with many photographs, of Princess Anne's visit to East Africa with *Blue Peter*. More pictures, adventures and stories from *Blue Peter* are in *Blue Peter: Eighth Book* (*55p*).

For a complete list of BBC books for children write to BBC Publications, 35 Marylebone High Street, London W1M 4AA.

BBC PUBLICATIONS

Two Bodley Head authors will be appearing at the Children's Book Show in Leeds on Wednesday, November 17th.

Pat Hutchins
author/artist of *Rosie's Walk, The Surprise Party, Changes, Changes* and other colourful picture books, will be drawing for children from 10.30-11.15 a.m.

Norman Hunter
creator of Professor Branestawm, whose new collection of spoof fairy tales, *The Home-Made Dragon and Other Incredible Stories* (90p) has just been published, will be performing conjuring tricks from 2.00-2.45 p.m.

Come to the CHILDREN'S BOOK SHOW, Church Institute, Albion Place, Leeds—November 12th-18th

A Long Way from Verona
JANE GARDAM
A deeply emotional and yet very funny book, showing a world seen not only through the eyes of a would-be writer but also through the perceptions of a girl growing up. *£1.40*

A Game of Dark
WILLIAM MAYNE
William Mayne's most powerful and disturbing novel to date, a book as much for adults as for adolescents. *£1.25*

Goalkeepers are Different
BRIAN GLANVILLE
Brian Glanville is widely known as a sports journalist and novelist and in his first book for children he tells the story of Ronnie and his progress from schoolboy novice to League star. *£1.00*

Three important new novels on display at the Children's Book Show, Church Institute, Albion Place, Leeds 12th—18th November

HAMISH HAMILTON

هكذا من الأصل

Tales told and retold

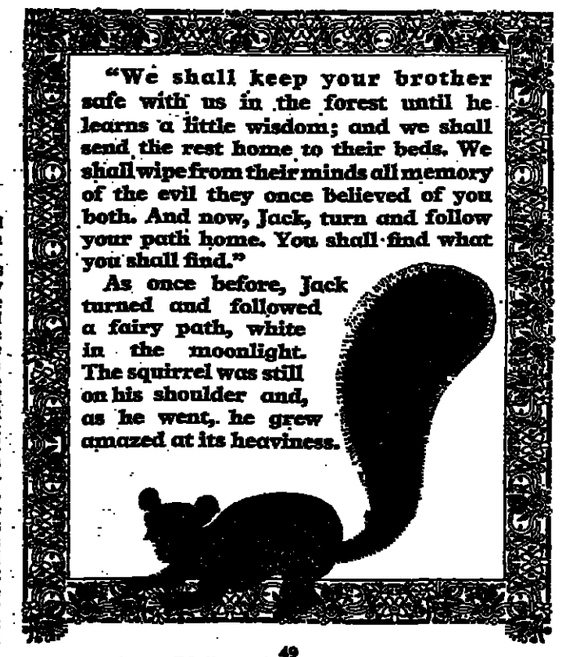
by ROBERT NYE

It is a peculiar pleasure to discover as an adult a book Arthur Ransome which one somehow missed as a ild. I know nothing of Old ter's Russian Tales (Nelson, 75), beyond the fact that it originally published in 5, which must make it one his earliest books, though would be difficult to uce from the style—already asant, easy-going, and ured. It consists of a series tales told by an old forester his young grandchildren nya and Marooshi, tradi- nal Russian legends and ries, fairy stories "in which re are no fairies or hardly ." The narratives are rgetic, the prose pellucid, h here and there a touch the authentically earnest thur Ransome humour. at makes the book remark- e is without doubt the son of Old Peter himself, kind of embodiment of the his he describes, an arche- e of fiction. Faith Jacques tributes traditional illus- tions of a high order.

A Latvian story provides the kbone for The Brave ldier and a Dozen Devils orld's Work, £1), and a very l story it is, with three old n meeting our hero on a ely road, and a rich man ling greeting in the dusk, then twelve devils nbling into the room in the ret of the rich man's house ere the soldier is spending night. The whole is like a goyle or a row or gargoyles, proliferating fancies shaped into a dream. Marguerita Rudolph's retelling is straightforward, and with a story this weird plain prose is absolutely necessary. Slightly more sophisticated children, and those beginning to enjoy the taste of language on the tongue, will prefer Philippa Pearce's The Squirrel Wife (Longman, £1.20), an original fairy story with beautiful wood-engravings by Derek Collard. Jack the swineherd answers a cry for help on a stormy night, and falls headlong into magic in the forest. I very much admired the quietly poetic quality of this book, a poetry of happenings as much as words, for it is full of the mystery of things at once ancient and green. The book's making has obviously been inspired by love, for not often are text and pictures brought so well together. Specially recommended.

Heracles the Strong (Hamish Hamilton, £1.25) by Ian Serraillier and Maildun the Voyager (Hamish Hamilton, £1.25) by James Reeves are two competent retellings of traditional stories by accomplished authors in this field, but somehow neither quite catches fire as it should. In spite of its high-falutin' archaisms, Penelope Proddows The Spirit of Spring (Macmillan, £1.25) is the best value for money in this particular department, for her version of the myths associated with the Greek god Dionysos seems motivated by a real affection for the subject matter and a desire to make an original contribution to our understanding of it. Susan Jeffers's illustrations look more like Aubrey Beardsley than a Greek vase, but this suits the excitement of the prose.

An even more ambitious theological undertaking goes on in Greta James's The Bodhi Tree (Geoffrey Chapman, £1), an attempt to tell the story of the Buddha. Miss James wisely concentrates on a slow unfolding of events, with much explanation for European children ignorant or misinformed on the subject of one of the great religions of the world, but it has to be said that the result is rather dull. Perhaps this is in the nature of things, though, and what one is missing is what the Buddha cannot give—precisely what Eliot called "Christ the Tiger," the drama of the Christian story, so often missing alas even from our own versions of that. What a pity Charles Williams never gave us a version of the Arthurian myth for children!



A page from Philippe Pearce's 'The Squirrel Wife,' designed and illustrated by Derek Collard.

News from the frontier

EDWARD BLISHEN on novels for 'young adults'

IN A WORLD where all the maps are in doubt, it's no great wonder that the frontier between children's literature and the rest has been lost. In its place there's an uneasy no-man's-land, or no-children's-land, filled with novels for young adults, ageing youngsters—the awkward terms prolferate. And the problem is a real and also an absurd one: that such novels cannot truly be called novels for children, and yet cannot easily be called anything else. They are cuckoos abounding in the nervous nest of children's book publishing.

And reviewers rage. One a least has already implied that William Mayne's latest, A Game of Dark (Hamish Hamilton, £1.25), is the worst enormity yet, "typical of that growing phenomenon, the adult novel published for children." "How useful if the matter could be settled as they used to deal with such things on Italian trams, by measurement! The fact is that "A Game of Dark" has a subject regarded as unsuitable for "children's literature" since the Victorians wrote about it with a magnificent unawareness that they were doing so: a boy's guilt because he cannot love his parents.

The situation is deeply painful. His father, a Methodist fundamentalist, is dying horribly, in enormous ugly pain, resisting medication. The mother is a teacher at her son's school and tends to call him by his surname even when they're at home. The boy turns to the local Anglican vicar, a busy, facetious, kindly man: the man he'd have chosen as a father. The reasons for feeling guilt could not be more complex. All this agony is made bearable only by a serial switch from the real world to a fantasy that builds up in the boy's imagination, a tale of the fight against an immense worm that preys on a walled town.

The transformations of guilt (and father) into the stinking worm, of friendly vicar into friendly lord, of the boy himself into the lord's squire and then his successor—these help by pure transposition, and by feeding a sort of harsh romance and doughtiness into what must otherwise be shapeless pain. I found the fading in and out of one world and the other, more brokenly and urgently as the end nears, most moving. I'm not sure about a twist that adds a perhaps too-neat extra agony: but it's an original, brave tale. The odds are that it won't be widely read; but it will be unforgettably read.

At such a moment of confusion about audiences, one can only cling to the principle that a story shouldn't be manipulated in order to be suitable for the readers it's hoped to have. "A Game of Dark" certainly isn't: nor, at a more ordinary level, is Jill Chaney's Mottram Park (Dobson, £1.20). Miss Chaney has a shrewd eye and ear for the conflict between surburban glumness and young excitement. Her heroine runs away, tries to live alone; her hero is loving but clumsy. Their first attempts at lovemaking end wretchedly; and when the boy thinks it'll work out, with practice, he's almost able "to smile to himself at the thought of such practice, with its overtones of cricket and soccer." Fresh, amiably sharp, all of it, but careless.

A Czech story, Don't Cry for Me, by Klara Jarunkova (Dent, £1.50), tells, with a nice breathlessness, of similar conflicts, sharpened by near-divorce among parents. And Margaret Paice's The Morning Glory (Collins, £1.25) uses the Australian bush as much more than a backdrop to a story of a girl who, after her mother's death, manages to break down the bitterness of the father she'd not seen for 10 years. For none of these stories has a memorable shape been provided, but they're honest and warm: if there are such things as decent books specifically for adolescents, then here are examples.

On the other hand, S. E. Hinton's That was Then, This is Now (Gollancz, £1.20) seems to me a specimen of the story that's manipulated—reach-me-down Hemingwayese giving an intolerable catch in the throat to a tale of urban misery in America. "You know what the crummiest feeling you can have is? To hate the person you love best in the world." That's the fervid, improbable note struck and sustained by the sixteen-year-old narrator.

Junior science

by ANTHONY TUCKER

ENVIRONMENTAL studies are burgeoning in the junior schools, but there is still plenty of room for simple general introductions to ecology. These days, although it seems that everyone claims to be an ecologist, the need for such books is growing, for the claim is by no means matched by fact. Ecology is a vast, complex, multidisciplinary area of study in which men devote their entire lifetime to the unravelling of a mere fragment. So it is fair to say that simplifications of the interwoven patterns which relate living things to each other and to the environment must necessarily be superficial. Yet they can still get important ideas across, about adaptation and the stability of complex systems for example, and the trend toward instability when ecological systems are simplified. This is why Elizabeth Billington's Understanding Ecology (Kaye and Ward, 95p), perhaps aimed at the 10-plus but worth trying a year or so earlier, is a valuable little book. It outlines basic ideas in a simple way and suggests a whole range of practical studies which youngsters will enjoy carrying out. Its aim, that of building foundations for the wide understanding necessary before men cease their abuse of natural life-supporting systems, is expressed clearly but quietly.

A similarly quiet and convincing book, although aimed at the 13-plus, is Professor J. T. Bonner's The Scale of Nature (World's Work, £1.75). It is one of the characteristics of contemporary science that its major areas of concern are with the very large and the very small—the cosmological and submolecular aspects of nature. There are, as most of us know, major conceptual difficulties in grasping the differences in scale across the spectrum between these two extremes, and this book is designed specifically to attack those difficulties. It begins with the very large and, step by step, takes the reader through galaxies, stellar systems, planetary systems, life forms, and on down to subatomic particles. It is a direct reprint of an American book but, if you excuse the spelling, it should carry the average reader along without difficulty.

So, at a very much younger level, should the Headstart Science Series (Hutchinson, £1), in which Noel Wilson and Raymond Smith explain to the earliest readers the structure of matter and the process of radioactivity. Each title starts "If I were" or "If I met" and then tags on the subject—a molecule, and electron or whatever. In a cleanly designed integration of words and pictures they turn quite complicated ideas into something amusingly acceptable at the earliest stages of learning from books

Paperbacks

Storychair and Carousel Books are two new additions to the growing number of children's paperback series. They are edited for Transworld Publishers by Anne Wood, founder and moving spirit of the Federation of Children's Book Groups. Storychair are designed for reading aloud to children up to 5 or 6; Carousel are for children "in the 8 to 13 age group," and include information books as well as fiction. The information books in fact are the most interesting of the first 31 releases; they include Marjorie and C. H. B. Quennell's Everyday Life in Prehistoric Times (in two volumes, 25p each), R. J. Unstead's Story of Britain, divided into four books at 30p each, and Geoffrey Grigson's splendid Looking and Finding (25p).

The fiction in both series could fairly be described as a lively jumble. Storychair are all originals; Carousel are mainly reprints and include titles by Rumer Godden, Scott O'Dell, and Ian Serraillier among more "popular," and some rather ordinary, material

The living past

LEON GARFIELD on historical novels

IN The Sprig of Broom (Longman, £1.25), Barbara Willard has written her best book yet. Mystery, adventure, and real humanity jostle its teeming pages as Miss Willard unfolds the tale of the son of a strange forest guide in Plantagenet and Tudor England. Her realisation of character and her feeling for the countryside are as sharp and precise as ever, and her passages of description are of a high order. Here is the field of Bosworth in 1485:

> At this moment the sky cleared to let through the rising sun. Ahead, without warning, there rose up a great concourse of men converging on a billowing city. Mist wreathed over the field, but already a breath of wind shifted and thinned it, so that these castles of silk and linen bellied a little, banners and pennants flapped lazily. The frail battlements, no more than decoration to a hundred pavilions, bowed slightly in the morning breeze. The bones of the tents showed clear as the skeletons of leaves when a wet wind turns them . . .

But the best thing in the book is a beautifully managed confrontation of destiny with a man who has outgrown it. Absolutely first-rate.

It seems a long time since anyone has had a go at the French Revolution. Perhaps this is because novelists feel inhibited in taking sides in a conflict in which the sides were, in Sellar and Yeatman's phrase of an earlier struggle, "wrong but romantic or right but repulsive." Indeed, there's many a Scarlet Pimpernel still blooming in the dourest democratic garden. None the less, Hester Burton tackles the subject with honesty, vigour, and penetration. The Rebel (Oxford, 90p) tells of a young Englishman, fired with revolutionary ardour gleaned from the debating society in Oxford, who goes to France—as many such young men did—to add his green faggot to the blazing pyre. He becomes involved in the holocaust of the September Massacres, and here Mrs Burton paints a truly terrifying picture of ideals drowned in a sea of innocent blood. The subsequent emergence of the youth from this scarlet darkness is done with moving intensity.

The Strangers, by Ann Schlee (Macmillan, £1.25), is a story of danger and mystery, of cryptic references to buried treasure and the bewilderment of treachery on the Scilly Isles during the Commonwealth. Mrs Schlee is a real find. It is hard to believe this is her first novel, so accomplished is the writing. It is a book I enjoyed and admired, both for itself and for the promise it undoubtedly holds out.

Although The Players and the Rebels by Antonia Forest (Faber, £1.50) holds no surprises it does not disappoint, either. Continuing her story of Nick Marlow, boy player with the Lord Chamberlain's Men, she paints a convincing picture of the Elizabethan theatre in which Shakespeare himself walks and talks as other men.

Last and most definitely least is Alexandre Dumas's Captain Pamphile's Adventures (Oxford, £1). Ably translated and mercifully abridged by Douglas Munro, there is no avoiding the Gallic verve with which Dumas conducts his swaggering hero through a confection of blood like pink champagne and guts like pâté maison. It is all devilish good fun; personally I find "The Three Musketeers" even funnier.

Cheerful noises

by SHELAGH WEBB

I THINK we submit too easily to the notion that television is destroying the power of the word for the latest, totally tellyfied generations. I'm sure my mixed infants spend as much time in thrall to the box as any of their peers. But the other day I walked into school armed with a mere new book. Juba This and Juba That (Longmans, £1.50), and the response from this supposedly word-proof lot was immediate and full of enjoyment for all of us. It's a mixed bag of chants, rhymes, finger plays, stories and songs. Some of the chants are challenging tongue-twisters, others are sheer nonsense, a charming rhythmic chatter of sounds that gave as much pleasure and verbal exercise as anything in the book.

Virginia A. Tashjian, a librarian, put her collection together as material for breaks in formal story-telling sessions, but it could easily become a favourite in much wider use in nursery and infant classrooms.

That Chinese proverb which has become the clarion call of modern primary education—"I hear and forget, I see and remember, I do and I understand"—is aptly quoted on the opening page of Anne Mendoza's Songs to See and Sing. This is a cunningly simple guide to the understanding and creative use of musical notation, leading children on to extemporise their own percussion parts (Keith Prowse, 40p).

Themes ancient and modern

KEVIN THOMPSON rounds up some information books

A RECURRENT oddity of publishing—and not only in the children's lists—is the way books come in accidental clusters, as if everyone had suddenly thought of the same topic at the same time. The pile of information books now in front of me divides fairly neatly into two subjects, ancient civilisations and modern transport, with one or two odd-books-out that manage to link these very different headings together.

Christine Price's Made in Ancient Egypt (Bodley Head, £1.60) is primarily a display, in scores of photographs and drawings, of ancient Egyptian art: paintings and carvings from the great tombs, sculpture, furniture, jewellery, and much else. And hugely impressive it all is. The text puts this wealth of material into historical context; there are also plans and diagrams, a list of the dynasties, and suggestions for further reading. It adds up to a valuable book for readers of any age. On a more specifically "juvenile" level, The Pyramid Builders, by Angus McBride, gives a readable account of its subject, with the author's own vigorous illustrations. This is a large, perhaps over-large, handsome book, low-priced at 75p from World Distributors; and much the same could be said of Lands of the Bible, at £1.25 from the same publisher, in which Professor Samuel Terrien relates the Bible to the history and geography of the ancient Near East, with the aid of full-colour maps and many photographs.

Tyler Whittle's The World of Classical Greece (Heinemann, £1.25) has an excellent balance of text and pictures and a cool, classical-looking layout: an attractive and illuminating book to own. Mary Chubb and Jill Wyatt, moving on from Egypt, Greece, and Assyria, have now compiled an illustrated Alphabet of Ancient Rome, from the pre-Roman beginnings at Alba Longa to the "sad story with a happy ending" of Zenobia (Bles, £1.40).

In East to Cathay (World's Work, £2.00), Robert Collins tells the story of the 6,000-mile Silk Road from Peking to the West; a rich and strange subject with which the most exotic and evocative names in the world are linked. Samarkand and Byzantium, Genghis Khan and Khubla Khan and Tamburlaine, Prester John and Marco Polo all come into this account. And Bernard Brett, who wrote and illustrated a splendid book on Captain Cook, makes another vivid voyage in words and pictures with The Travels of Marco Polo (Collins, £1.50). Helmut Nickel traces Arms and Armour Through the Ages, with illustrations — intriguing, alarming, and occasionally comic—from the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York (Collins, £2.25).

On into the present: and the transition is provided by a new title in Batsford's Past-into-Present series: Inventions, by Graeme Kent (£1.30), which begins with the tool-makers of the Old Stone Age and works its way through to computers, atomic power, and space travel. Peter Burchard's Pioneers of Flight (Macmillan, £1.25) starts with arrows and boomerangs, myths and bird-men, and glides in 48 pages through the endeavours of Leonardo, Sir George Cayley, Otto Lilienthal and others to the Wright brothers. Atlantic Jet, by Richard Garret (Hutchinson, £1.15) tells the story of transatlantic flight from Alcock and Brown onward, and describes how modern aircraft, air crews, and traffic control work. Visual Books, a handsome new series from Macdonald, deal with Trains, Ships, Cars, and Aircraft; all four are illustrated in colour and in absorbing detail and look an excellent buy at 75p each.

Meanwhile, the Faber "Your Book" series, which now has about 100 titles, chugs steadily on its way with Your Book of Veteran and Edwardian Cars, by John Coleman (90p), and clearly has not reached the end of the road yet. Bryan Morgan tells The Rolls and Royce Story in an elegant picture book published by Collins with strong, painterly illustrations by Michael Heslop (£1.50). Angela Croome's successful book on Hover Craft comes in a new and enlarged edition from Brockhampton at £1.05; and the Putman World Aeronautical Library, published by the Bodley Head, gets off the ground with The World's Fighters, by H. F. King, and The World's Airliners, by John Stroud (£1.40 each). Finally, in a simple text and pictures for youngish children and perhaps for backward parents, Robin Lawrie explains in Ready for Take-Off (Abelard-Schuman, 90p), how an aeroplane flies and what the pilot does.

Wooden figure of an offering-bearer, from the tomb of Meketre (XI Dynasty), and hieroglyphic inscription from the back of a carry-chair of Queen Hetep-heres (IV Dynasty): two illustrations from 'Made in Ancient Egypt,' by Christine Price.

GOLLANCZ BOOKS

'ALBERT UP THE RIVER'
This lovable bear's latest adventures, by Alison Jezard, *illustr.* Margaret Gordon (£0.90)

RUTH M. ARTHUR
'The Little Dark Thorn' (£1.20) A skilful mixture of mystery & romance for girls, *illustr.* M. Gill

LAVINIA DERWENT
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S. E. HINTON
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ANDRE NORTON
'Postmarked the Stars' (£1.20) "Should enthrall SF fans" —*Manchester Evg. News*

SHOWELL STYLES
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E. B. DE TREVINO
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GOLLANCZ

André Deutsch

ANNETTE — Marion Walter
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Something entirely new. By using the mirrors supplied with these books children can complete, alter and explore the pictures, using their imaginations freely. *90p each*

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All children scribble, but none so stubbornly as Sam. No wall or piece of furniture is safe until his mother hits on the solution. *£1.05*

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BUSINESS GUARDIAN

Guardian City Offices: 831 Salisbury House, London Wall, E.C.2
Edited by Anthony Harris and Charles Raw

Currency crisis solution delayed by Group of Ten

By HELLA PICK

The United States and its principal trading partners have abandoned any attempt to settle the moneary crisis before the end of this month. They have decided to postpone the meeting of Finance Ministers and the Group of Ten, which was to have been held in Rome on November 22 and 23.

No new date has yet been set, but it is assumed that the ministers will get together fairly early in December, and *certainly before* Christmas.

Paradoxically, the postponement is being interpreted as a hope ful move, and a hint that a realignment of currencies, including a devaluation of the dollar, can after all be achieved beofre the end of the year. None of the Group of Ten countries had expected the November meeting to produce positive results. Indeed, it was widely feared that it would lead to yet another clash between the United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr John Connally, and the other Group of Ten countries. This would only have added to the complexities of the international monetary crisis. Some countries, especially Germany, had hinted that it might be wiser to postpone the meeting until there were indications that a settlement could be reached, instead of the dispute being deepened.

The initiative for postponement has come from Washington. Mr Connally is the current chairman of the Group of Ten. But it is thought that he is not *just reacting to hints* from other members of the Group of Ten, but that the Administration has at last decided that it must respond positively to the call from its trading partners for a devaluation of the dollar against gold, and for a removal of the import surcharge. Washington needs more time to work out its position, and make proposals to its trading partners.

But it will certainly also want to exchange any concessions on the price of gold and on the import surcharge against specific proposals by its trading partners on the revaluation of their currencies. *Washington* clearly hopes that Japan, as well as Britain and the Common Market countries will come to the Group of Ten meeting in December with figures for the realignment of their currencies and not only with demands on the United States to make concessions. Mr Connally is at present in Japan discussing both the revaluation of the yen, and trade concessions which America continues to seek.

There will no doubt be consultations between America's trading partners to concert positions before the Group of Ten meeting. The most important of those will be the summit between the French President and the German Chancellor, which will probably be held either at the end of this month or early in December. Unless that summit were to turn into a fiasco, the EEC Finance Ministers will almost certainly follow it up with a fresh meeting to formulate proposals on currency realignment and monetary reforms. Britain would probably be invited to take part.

No preparation for a currency realignment is possible *without Japan. Germany has a* special interest in enduring that the yen revalues rather more than the mark. It is probably not without significance that the yen has just been allowed to float above the mark for the first time since the Central Bank of Japan began the managed float of its currency. The Japanese bank is believed to be in close touch with the German Bundesbank.

Bolton's call almost answered

By PETER RODGERS

The Government has now set up the small firms division at the Department of Trade, as *promised last week* by Mr John Davies, Secretary for Trade and Industry, after publication of *the Bolton Report on Small* Firms. Three civil servants have *been appointed to serve under* Mr Nicholas Ridley, Under-Secretary of State for Industry, who is responsible for the division.

The civil servants are senior, and led by Mr C. G. Thorley, an Under-Secretary who was closely concerned with the development of North Sea gas and ran the investment grants division of the DTI. However, Mr Ridley will be dividing his time between small firms and the four or five other major indus*trial areas including monopolies* and mergers for which he is already responsible. Bolton's call for a Minister with "special responsibility" for small firms could be said to be a little watered down, according *to* some critics.

Mr Ridley *said yesterday* that he was about to start a series of meetings around the country, because "the first thing is to make a round of contacts to meet people in the small firms world."

He estimated that it would take about six months to deal with Bolton and implement those recommendations which *the Government accepted. He* said: "This is the longest we can possibly allow ourselves." Sorting out what to do on the taxation front would be the lengthiest job, he thought.

The new division would examine the rest of Bolton's recommendations. It would also set up a monitoring service to see what happens to small firms and "*keep tabs*" *on internal* Government policy, Mr Ridley said to ensure no new discriminations against small firms emerged. Mr Ridley said that the more small firms wrote in to the division the more it would be able to learn about discrimination.

The division will have two branches, one to link with the firms themselves and coordinate examination of Bolton, and the other to be responsible for the existing industrial liaison service and for considering the Bolton suggestion of small firms advisory bureau. Total staffing of the division has not yet been decided.

Mr Ridley and his civil servants have seven major recommendations to consider, including Bolton's advice on taxation, restrictive trade practices, public procurement, the setting up of small firms bureaus, and the alleviation of the burden on small firms of form-filling. One main recommendation—easing industrial development certificate rules—has been turned down, and three have been accepted already. These are *the setting up of the division* with a Minister in charge, and recommendations on planning procedures and accounting disclosure requirements.

Unilever's profit and Courtaulds' prospects cheer share market

By JOHN COYNE

Investors' spirits were cheered yesterday by interim reports from two industrial *giants,* Unilever and Courtaulds, the former producing a magnificent 32 per cent jump in third-quarter profit: the latter showing a first-half downturn less than had been feared at 9 per cent.

The "Financial Times" index climbed 5.4 points to 410.8, as buyers made their impact in a generally low turnover.

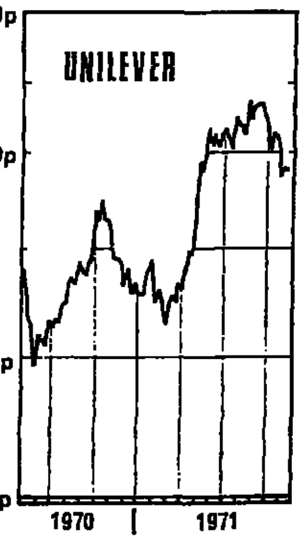
*Unilever's third quarter per*formance dispelled the worries that the second-quarter slowdown in growth had produced. From sales up only 3 per cent at *£750* millions, the Anglo-Dutch margarine-to-detergents giant produced an impressive 31.6 per cent jump in pre-tax profit. The *£52½ millions for* the three months to end-September, compares with £39.9 millions a year previously.

Again it is extra contributions from detergents, foods, and toilet preparations in a number of countries that account for the continued growth.

The expensive battle with Procter and Gamble for leader*ship of the enzyme market is* now but a distant memory, and both sides seem to be happily going after profits rather than straight turnover.

The Outch end is still making the running, however. NV's share of growth was a 39.2 per cent third-quarter profit jump to £30.9 millions, against Limited's more modest 22 per cent rise to £21.6 millions.

Anyway at the end of nine months it leaves the group's



overall position looking very firm. Total profit at this stage is running 24 per cent ahead of a year ago at the pre-tax level (and a more impressive 30 per cent at the net stage).

The only comment the board makes at this stage is that profit in the final three months are not expected to show the same rate of growth as those for the first nine months. However, a confident ring showed through with the forecast that the final dividend would be increased, the amount of the increas depending *on the full* year's outcome.

Market men who had been looking for a full year's outcome of £196 millions from the Unilever group (against a comparable £156 millions) on the strength of the half-time figures have now raised their sights and are expecting more than *£200 millions.*

This would leave the historic price-earnings ration of 15½ in the shade, and explains why the shares added another 9p yesterday to make a two day climb of 23p.

Courtaulds, on the other hand, weighed in with a 9 per cent fall in pre-tax profit for the first six months of the current year. At *£16.2 millions it compares* with £17.8 millions at this chairman, Lord Kearton, had warned shareholders at the last annual general meeting that first-half profit would be down.

So share dealers were quite happy about the extent of the shortfall. Indeed it is all accounted *for,* and more, by a depreciation charge. This together with increased interest charges is a reflection of the additional capacity that has been installed, but which is not yet being fully utilised.

The rst half of the year has continued to reflect depressed home markets, resistance to price rises (Courtaulds' selling prices were "but little higher" on balance than a year ago, and the volume increase in sales has been small). And continuing cost inflation, particularly in wage demands.

At the time he gave his profit warning on the first half-year's trading, Lord Kearton also promised that there should be some recovery in the second half. Courtaulds, it was said, would respond quickly to an *improved trading and pricing* atmosphere.

Now, however, the only comment from the group is that Government measures to expand the home economy have not so far worked through to the group's sectors. This argues for caution, but the shares were marked up 9p after the interim report.

Analysts seem to be taking the warning with a pinch of salt in view of Lord Kearton's politics, and the continuing need for the group to fight off union demands.

LWT swings back into the black

A sharp turn-round in profit was reported yesterday by London Weekend Television, thanks largely to the reduction of the levy on advertising revenue. The trouble-torn television consortium made a £276,000 profit for the year to the end of July against a loss of £67,000 in the previous year.

The trading profit was actually down, at £2,371,000, and the improvement in the overall profit position was due to a £900,000-plus reduction in the television levy, which was £2,095,000 for the year.

There is again no dividend. Turnover was virtually unchanged at £11.8 millions.

Mr John Freeman, who took over as chairman in the latest boardroom reshuffle, reported that trading picked up in the second half of the year after a "most disappointing start."

"Despite the very real difficulties of a 2½-day weekend franchise in a single channel and despite *the legacies of the* past which will trouble us for some time yet, I am convinced that LWT can serve *both* its shareholders and the public as well," he said.

The report shows that the company paid out £34,846 in "golden handshakes" against £15,000 for the previous year.

Joseph seeks Coral merger

By ROMAN EISENSTEIN

Millionaire Maxwell Joseph is attempting to consolidate his grip on the gambling world. Late last night a joint announcement said that Curzon House Investments, a company controlled by Mr Joseph through Giltspur Investments, is having merger talks with J. Coral Holdings, the bookmaking group formed earlier this year through the merger of Mark Lane and J. Coral.

The two companies are roughly equal in size in terms of market capitalisation and a *joint group would be capitalised* at over £13 millions. Coral has about 300 betting shops throughout England while Curzon's main business is the operation of casino clubs in London.

If the merger goes through Coral would be emulating Ladbroke, one of its chief rivals and an unsuccessful bidder for the company a few months ago, by spreading into new fields. It could be a fairly expensive step since Curzon is on a ratio of 18.5 while Coral shares are on a multiple of 10.8. Much, of course, will depend on the actual terms.

Mr Joseph is propably the largest bookmaker in the country through the control of Grand Metropolitan Hotels which owns Mecca, the bookmaking *and bingo group.* It is likely that one of his longer-term ambitions would be to one day rationalise the gaming interests of Giltspur, Curzon and Mecca.

CBI pact contains prices

By PETER HILLMORE

THE EFFECTS of the Con*federation of British Indus*try's initiative on price restraint continue to be beneficially felt in British industry, and the slowdown in wholesale price increases appears to be continuing.

The index recording changes in the wholesale price of manufactured goods, rose only very slightly in October, *according to the Department* of Trade and Industry yesterday.

During the third quarter of this year, August-October, the index rose by only 0.5 points compared with 2 points in the preceding quarter.

The wholesale price index was 139.1 (1963=100) in August when the CBI first took effect and stood at 139.6 in October — the smallest increase over a quarter since 1969. The index is 7 points higher than the same month last year.

The DTI also published yesterday the provisional price index for basic materials and fuels used in manufacturing. Although this tends to fluctuate because of outside conditions, it fell in October for the third month running to 132.1. This reduction brought the index to 2½ per cent below July, although it was still about 5 per cent higher than in October last year.

Computer fears 'alarmist'

Complaints that control of the computer services industry is passing into US hands were strongly criticised yesterday by Mr Eric Hawthorne, chairman of the Computer Services and Bureaux Association. He said these views were alarmist and "hyper-parochial."

There has been criticism by MPs an dothers of moves by American companies into Britain. Mr Hawthorne said that *the benefits of locating comput*ing skills and investment in Britain far outweighed the fact that profits might be distributed outside the country. In any case, they were mostly ploughed back (and he might have added that profits are rather scarce in the computer industry at the moment).

Mr Hawthorne, speaking at a COSBA reception, also said that the EEC provided the British computer services industry with an "enormous marketing opportunity." This industry was more highly developed in Britain than in any other country.

Soft sell

Software Sciences, a subsidiary of Miles Roman, the computer company which has gone into liquidation with a deficiency of over £4 millions, yesterday announced a £50,000 contract with an American firm to study air traffic control factors in the siting of a new Florida airport.

Lloyds loan plan packs a sting

By ANDREW DAVENPORT

Sadly for its customers and happily for its shareholders Lloyds Bank has decided to introduce a personal loan scheme. Personal loan schemes which have now been adopted by all four major clearing banks are neat little deals which look attractive but which have a nasty sting in their tails.

Up to now Lloyds customers have been able to go into their bank and ask them for an overdraft which will cost them 9 per cent in interest charges. Lloyds have been happy to oblige—in fact earlier this year it was so full of cash that the bank advised its branch managers to increase overdraft facilities.

However, under Lloyds new personal loan scheme customers who have no security will probably be advised to take out a loan rather than an overdraft.

These loans, which can amount to over £1,000, have to be repaid in monthly instalments. They carry a flat rate of interest of 6¼ per cent but the real rate works out at between 11 and 12 per cent depending on the length of the loan—a great deal more than the 9 per cent charged on *overdrafts.*

Lloyds however argue that it will now be able to give those customers who have no security, and so might not be eligible for an overdraft, a personal loan instead.

At the same time the 6¼ per cent interest it will charge on personal loans is cheaper than National Westminster and Midland which both charge 7 per cent and Barclays which charges 7¼ per cent.

Redland digs in

Redland is not taking any risks that a counter-bidder will thwart its agreed takeover offer for Purle Brothers, the waste disposal group.

Its financial advisers, Baring Brothers, yesterday, disclosed that Redland bought 136,000 Purle shares on Tuesday at an average price of 227.73p. It is thought that Redland was again buying shares yesterday.

Peak home loans

Building societies were committed to lend a record £787,500,000 to home buyers at the end of October, according to figures published yesterday by the Building Societies Association. The corresponding figure in September was £764,200,000.

Advances totalled £254 millions in October compared with £257,800,000 in the previous month.

During the month existing borrowers paid £104,500,000 off their mortgage debts and this became available for relending to new borrowers.

A significant aspect of the October figures is the continuing high rate at which money is pouring into building society offices, in spite of the recommended reduction in the investors' rates from 5 per cent to 4¾ per cent in the new year.

Last month building societies received £418,200,000 from investors compared with £408,200,000 in September. Withdrawals amounted to £216,900,000 which left net receipts of £201,300,000 — similar to the previous month.

£32.5M tag on Grand Junction

Amalgamated Investment and Property, after months of talks, has reached an agreement to acquire Grand Junction Company on terms which value the group at around *£32.5 millions.*

When Amalgamated first announced it was holding talks with the property group, Grand Junction was valued in the market at around £20 millions.

Terms are 85 AIP shares plus £52 of unsecured loan stock with warrants attached for every 200 Grand Junction shares. This values the equity at some £28 millions. A pending offer for the preference shares and existing loan stock will push the total up to £32.5 millions.

The pound

	Closing Market Rates	Previous Closing Rates
N. York..	2.49¼-2.49⁹⁄₃₂	2.49¼-2.49⁹⁄₃₂
Montr'l..	2.50⁷⁄₁₆-2.50¹¹⁄₁₆	2.50⅜-2.50⅝
Amstdm	8.33¼-8.33¾	8.3300-8.33½
Brussels.	115.70-115.85	115.60-115.75
C'hagen	18.14¼-18.14¾	18.16-18.16½
Frankft.	8.45½-8.36	8.33½-8.34¼
Lisbon..	68.35-68.65	68.35-68.65
Milan...	1527.0-1528.00	1526.50-1527.50
Oslo....	17.11½-17.12	17.11¾-17.12¼
Paris....	13.78½-13.79	13.78¼-13.79
Stckhlm	12.51¼-12.51¾	12.51¼-12.51¾
Vienna..	60.40-60.55	60.32-60.47
Zurch..	9.95¾-9.96¼	9.95¼-9.95¾

Bank of England official limit on US dollar 2.38-2.42. Investment dollar premium 19½ per cent (previous 20¼ per cent).

FORWARD RATES
New York 0.15c. to 0.25c. discount.
Moutreal 0.06c. to 0.16c. discount.
Amsterdam 80c. to 120c. discount.
Brussels 7c. to 17c. discount.
Copenhagen 1½ to 4 ore discount.
Frankfurt 40 to 20 pfennigs discount.
Milan ½ prem. to 1¼ lire discount.
Oslo 1¼ to ore par.
Paris 5¼c. to 3¾c. premium.
Stockholm 1½ to 2 ore discount.
Vienna 25 prem. to 10 groschen discount.
Zurich 370c. to 330c. premium.
Gold $42.70.

Chamberlain

Chamberlain, the engineering and structural steel group, reports a sharp first half profits increase and a 1¼ points rise to 4 per cent in the interim to reduce the disparity with the final.

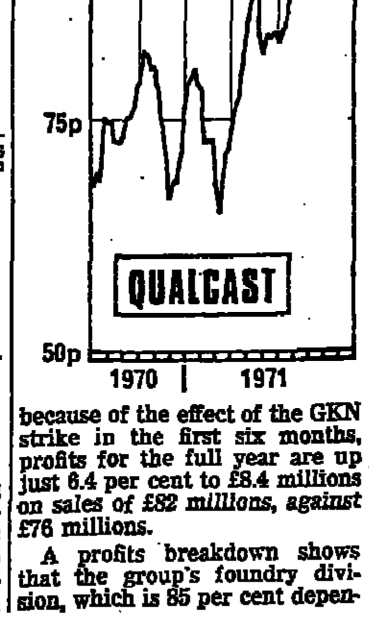
CITY COMMENT

BIRMID QUALCAST

Ready for a comeback

FOUR MONTHS of trouble-free production did wonders for Joseph Lucas's figures but the effect hs been more muted for Birmid Qualcast, another very substantial supplier to the motor industry.

Agreed the dividend total has been raised one point to 18.5 per cent and profits in the second half increased 25 per cent, but



because of the effect of the GKN strike in the first six months, profits for the full year are up just 6.4 per cent to £8.4 millions *on sales of £82 millions, against* £76 millions.

A profits breakdown shows that the group's foundry division, which is 85 per cent dependent on the motor industry, and the home and garden equipment subsidiaries increased profits by 22 per cent and 7 per cent respectively. The disappointment was the wrought and engineering division where rationalisation costs and the downturn in demand for aluminium sent profits down £440,000 to £1.2 millions.

This rationalisation should bring its benefits in the current year but Birmid's bull point is its foundry division which accounted for 61 per cent of 1970-1 profits.

In general the car industry carries very few stocks of Lucas products and so the increase in car production had an immediate effect on that company's profits. However the car companies had to carry much larger stocks of castings since these are used in the initial stages of production.

These stocks have only been reduced and Birmid has just started to increase its production. This ought to bring a substantial boost to profits in the curent year although the downturn in tractor and heavy vehicle production will act as a brake.

Nevertheless the shares, which have come up from a four-year low of 62p to 114p, do not look very expensive.

BANK OF ENGLAND

Control by inaction?

MR J. B. PAGE, Chief Cashier at the *Bank of England,* and the man who may be in the hot seat during the next credit squeeze, yesterday gave his views on the new credit control regulations. He rightly said the impact of the new measures would in time be "considerable" but that the significance would not become fully apparent as long as monetary policy was easy and the demand for credit *is relatively slack.* What happens to the gilt edged market when it is not?

He said that "under the new arrangements the ability of banks—and others—to deal in large quantities of stock at moments of their own choosing at prices not far removed from *those ruling in the market* at the time would clearly be unacceptable."

The change which limits the Bank's intervention to stocks with a year or less to run, would, says Mr Page, "help the effectiveness of a restrictive monetary policy" while at the same time it also is helpful at times of easy money through intervention on the short dated stocks.

This means that the Bank will not intervene to help the gilt edged market at times of squeeze, when the banks are threatning to unload stock, prices are tumbling.

This will be the real test of the new system. The question it raises is whether the Bank will *be able to stand aside and pas*sively watch the results of its inaction.

PROPERTY DEVELOPERS

Burnt fingers in Europe

IT DID NOT need Roy Jenkins's vote to get our property developers into Europe: they jumped in feet first some years ago, and with very mixed results according to a survey by the monthly "Property and Investment Review."

Our home-bred boys have done well in office developments, feebly in industrial estates, and come unstuck in residential schemes. The housing field it seems, showed the British at their worst. "Too much greed," is the magazine's indictment, "with the belief that the vast profit margins of around 30 per cent can be made."

British developers have a £60 millions housing stake in France, but a history of unlet and unsold properties. The reasons are numerous. First the developers have to wrestle with the complexities of a 17.6 per cent value added tax on the cost of a house, plus a further 3 per cent VAT to the local authority and yet another 1 per cent to *the Paris authority.*

Then there is "an insufficient grasp of the financing difficulties, such as not borrowing more than 50 per cent of any development cost, differences in marketing techniques, plus poor salesmanship insufficient on-site company strength and bad working a rrangements with builders."

It looks as if there are going to be some burnt fingers among the 24 British companies that have gone abroad in a big way "Property and Investment Review" spotlights Bovis and Trafalgar House, not as those that are doing wel lin the field, but as two who have "emerged least scathed."

Perhaps after this experience *some of those generous company* political donations might be diverted to the Labour Party to support the anti-Market cause.

Gangel £800,000 in debt

Total debts of £836,567 were revealed by Richard Irving Gangel, age 43, the American former millionaire director of Investors Overseas Services, when he attended public exa*mination at London Bankruptcy* Court yesterday.

Questioned by Mr James Tye, Official Receiver, he said that when he came to Britain in 1968 to head the IOS office here, he was already a millionaire.

In the following year his personal fortune was put by his accountants at $7 millions—all in IOS shares. He bought a home *in Rutland Gate, South Kensing*ton, London, for about £100,000. He carried out extensive modernisation and re-equipping of the house over the next two years, costing another £300,000.

Mr Gangel, now living in the US, asked not to reveal his address there as he feared he might be harassed by creditors. His statement of affairs showed that of the £836,567 total debts he expected £590,564 to be claimed against him. He put his assets at £124,164 and his deficiency at £466,000.

Mr Tye said most of the debts arose out of Mr Gangel's connection with IOS. He also revealed there was a tax claim for £234,000.

A former union organiser, Mr Gangel joined IOS as a salesman in 1959; the company's shares rose in value at a "staggering" rate.

MUAR RIVER RUBBER CO. LTD.

The fifty-first annual general meeting was held in London on 10th November. The chairman Sir John D. Barlow, Bart., said:—

The profit for 1970/71 was £272,463. £47,600 has been transferred to replanting reserve and £25,000 to general reserve. The dividend of 2p required £110,664.

CORPORATION TAX

We now no longer receive benefits from overspill relief provided in the 1965 Finance Act, which nullifies the concessions given to former Overseas Trading Companies.

The tax on dividends—Schedule F tax—has had disastrous effects on U.K. Companies trading in Malaysia, because Malaysian Companies do not have to pay this tax and are able to distribute all their profits after payment of 45% tax on trading.

If Malaysian agricultural profits were exempt from Schedule F tax, U.K. Companies would be in a much better position than they are at the moment to compete with local companies. I hope the Parliamentary select committee looking into the reform of Corporation Tax will recommend a reasonable way to tax U.K. companies operating in developing Commonwealth countries, so that they are able to compete on equal terms with locally based companies.

The report and accounts were adopted.

BENGUELA RAILWAY COMPANY

The following Preliminary Traffic Results for the first nine months of the year 1971, as compared with the first nine months of the year 1970, have been issued.

		1971 Tons	1971 Escudos		1970 Tons	1970 Escudos
Kilometres run			5,815,972			[illegible]
Passenger Traffic		—	21,898,000		—	[illegible]
Local Traffic		606,770	94,335,000		600,243	[illegible]
Transit Traffic						
Minerals:						
Congo	414,337			340,824		
Zambia	89,010			109,817		
		503,347	298,051,000		450,841	[illegible]
Other						
Congo	209,058			198,159		
Zambia	174,836			77,765		
		383,894	298,158,000		375,904	[illegible]
Miscellaneous Receipts		—	11,505,000		—	11,030,000
		1,574,011	684,205,000		1,425,788	600,664,000
Working Expenses in Africa			406,248,000			387,098,000
Net Operating Receipts			275,962,000			215,056,000
@ Esc. 69.00 = £1			(£3,708,695)			(£3,097,912)

هكذا من الأصل

US enters Phase Two blindfold

ASE TWO is not going to
smooth operation. That
me clear on Tuesday, less
24 hours after the Presi-
's Pay Board issued its
major ruling, establish-
a general guideline of 5.5
cent for annual wage and
fit increases in the phase
starts this weekend.
the analysis and gossip
followed, it became evi-
that there is continuing
usion.
rious sources now con-
that the Pay Board has
ership problems. Many
bers feel that the chair-
Federal Judge George
Boldt, is alarmingly
miliar with the entire pro-
Older Washington hands
e board are trying to fill
gap. But the judge
ins the chief spokesman,
many find his public pro-
cements confusing.
e sources say that al-
gh the Price Commission
issue perhaps today,
ral guidelines for permis-
price rises in Phase Two,
ll not reach any compre-
ive decisions this week on
tions or exemptions from
uidelines.
troublesome question of
has hardly been con-
ed by the Price Commis-

ganised labour, which so
has accepted the wage
elines amid much grumb-
is not likely to become
issive, Labour's friends
ngress have submitted a
o preserve the validity of
xisting contracts except
containing "grossly dis-
ortionate" pay rises.
ur leaders warn that if
ew policies prove overly
there may be strikes.

mbers of both the price
he pay panels insist that
of their decisions must
ased on indications of
the other group plans to
But so far, they say, the
named executive direc-
of the Cost of Living
cil, Mr Donald Rumsfeld,
ailed to take charge of
inating activities as was
ded.

mbers of the pay and
panels are aware that
eems confusion to out-
, and, in defence, they
that isn't bad. There has
"some untidiness and
ge" between Phase One
is the 90-day wage and
freeze now nearing an
and Phase Two, says one
e. Also, they say, that
ing vague they can be
le.

lose deadline

many corporate plan-
the deadline for sub-
g the budget to their
any's directors is only
away, but as yet they can
guess what rules will be
down by the Govern-
s Phase Two regulators
972.
hough the Pay Board on
ay announced a 5.5 per
-year limit on new wage
enefit increases, it is still
ar who determines how
due the benefits, what
tions will be allowed
most important, whether
wage increases can be
d on to the consumer
her prices.
time urgency is severe
se most companies are
calendar-year basis and
their budget work in late summer, with the final version ready for directors' approval in mid-November or early December.

Some companies, such as Citizen Financial Corporation, a Cleveland financial holding company, that normally would have a "pretty firm budget" by November 15, have delayed their departmental budgets early December.

Others, such as San Francisco's American building maintenance industries, are adopting a tentative budget and informing department heads to be prepared to adjust their departmental bugets later in the year.

One man who is feeling plenty of pressure is Mr Roger Helder, vice-president and comptroller of Chrysler Corporation, which has annual sales of more than $7,000 millions.

No way out

"We aren't approving any budgets right now," he says. Although Chrysler's deadline for submissions of budgets from its various departments is November 15, Mr Helder sees no way that all the firm's uncertainty about what is to happen with costs and prices can be cleared up by that date.

Before all the car companies can decide on their pricing plans and submit proposals to the Price Commission, two things have to happen. First, the Pay Board has to rule on coming wage increases in existing car contracts, which range from 6 per cent to 6½ per cent and are supposed to occur in late November or early December.

Then the Price Commission has to issue guidelines or some other form of hint on allowable price increases. Neither has happened.

As a result, Mr Helder has given Chrysler's department heads a number of "pricing assumptions" so they can go ahead and prepare tentative budgets. One is for a 3 per cent price increase, another is for less than that and a third is higher.

Although Mr Helder will not confirm it, this indicates Chrysler's budget reviewers are doing triple work because of the several submissions on various pricing assumptions.

One effect of the uncertainty, according to Mr Helder, may be to delay some of the company's spending that would have occurred early in 1972. It might be postponed until later in the year because planning has been disrupted.

Right now, because the August 15 freeze blocked Chrysler and the other car makers from raising prices on 1972 models that officially went on sale in September, Chrysler is operating under an emergency "austerity programme." This programme will continue until the price freeze ends. Some projects have been cancelled, others deferred.

Mr Helder indicates the operating pressure caused by this hold-down programme is intense. He says Chrysler can defer some things, but only for a limited period. He mentions moves into new facilities and cites the impact of workers who quit but aren't being replaced because of a hiring freeze.

At the moment, he says, "only specific hardship cases" are getting consideration.

Swift and Co, the big meat packer that has diversified into many other businesses in recent years, finds itself in somewhat the same position as Chrysler. Mr Donald P. Lelly, vice-president of finance, says the "many uncertainties" of Phase Two "bothered us the most" in formulating Swift's fiscal 1972 budget.

One worry, he comments, is that "many of our raw material prices are floating free," and "while that hasn't caused problems yet, it could."

At PPG Industries Inc., the Pittsburgh-based glass, paint and chemical concern, the uncertainties of 1971 are making budget-making more of a "guessing game" this year, according to Mr Robert Mitchell, assistant vice-president of finance. But there have been no changes in departmental deadlines (mid-November) or procedures.

"You just have to make certain assumptions," says Mr Mitchell. For instance PPG has told its divisions that for budgeting purposes they should assume the 10 per cent surcharge on imports will last through 1972.

Not only is that a guesse, says Mr Mitchell, but there is a serious question how much impact the surcharge will have on imports of products like PPG makes, even if it does last all year.

PPG's glass business stands to benefit from the surcharge. But Mr Mitchell is rather sceptical that foreign glass makers, who have established customers in the US whom they will be reluctant to abandon, will stop shipping glass to the US.

Expert forecasts

He thinks they will ship even at no profit if they believe the surcharge is a temporary measure.

Making assumptions, of course, is the key to preparing a budget, otherwise the job of peering one, two or five years into the future would be so laden with question marks it would be impossible.

The standard procedure for many companies is to have its own economists prepare a forecast for the general economy for the coming year. This is sent to department and division heads, who, in turn, use this forecast as a basis for figuring their own sales, cost and profit figures.

The assumptions made for the US economy by many of the companies checked by the "Wall Street Journal" indicate surprising optimism about 1972.

"We had some very serious questions in our mind," says Mr Mitchell of PPG. But the company's own private forecast distributed to its corporate department heads in August — before the new Nixon game plan was announced—predicted "continuing expansion of the economy."

"The election looming in November next year made it a good bet that the Republican Administration would take steps to assure a strong growth economy," Mr Mitchell explains.—AP-Dow Jones.

Streeters of Godalming, the civil engineers, have sold one of their Calweld tunnelling machines to a Swiss competitor Enterprise Murer of Geneva. The machine, seen being lowered into position, is to drill two tunnels under Geneva which will be used for drainage and services, doubling as bomb shelters

Connally makes no demands of Japan

The leading financial officials of Japan and the United States met twice in Tokyo yesterday, and although their discussions ranged over a number of controversial topics, the expected round of demands and counter-demands did not materialise.

US Treasury Secretary John Connally and Japanese Finance Minister Mizuta discussed current Japanese economic trends, the question of an increase in the official price of gold, the US import surcharge, the emergence of China, and trends in South-east Asia.

US and Japanese officials both said that Mr Connally emphasised that he did not have a package of demands to present to Japan, saying the primary purpose of his stay was to exchange views with key Government officials.

Numerous reports had suggested Mr Connally would ask Japan to revalue the yen by a large margin, impose export restraints on goods such as cars and televisions, assume a share of the US defence burden in South-east Asia, and open the Japanese economy to greater US trade and investment.

Reports released by the Japanese Finance Ministry indicated Mr Connally was most interested in learning about the current status of Japan's economy, and about how the Japanese interpreted European attitudes concerning the currency crisis. Officials said Mr Mizuta talked at length about Japan's business recession.

In yesterday morning's session, Mr Connally criticised France's demand that the dollar be devalued against gold.

Both Mr Connally and Mr Mizuta agreed that they would like to see the current unsettled monetary situation resolved as soon as possible. It was not clear, however, whether the discussions between the two Ministers improved the chances for a quick solution. They apparently did not touch on the key issue of readjustment of currency parities in any substantive fashion.

Import tax tops $99M

THE 10 per cent import surcharge is a productive money-raiser for the United States, bringing $99 millions into the Treasury in its first 45 days, it was stated in Washington yesterday.

The surcharge might have brought in much more had the Government not exempted about $1.500 millions of imports either en route to the US or tied up by a dock strike when President Nixon imposed the levy in August.

The Administration estimated the surcharge would bring in about $2,100 millions in revenue if maintained on imports for an entire year. The charge applies only to dutiable imports not covered by mandatory quotas. — AP-Dow Jones.

VAT unfair, unnecessary tax—Taverne

By ROMAN EISENSTEIN

Mr Dick Taverne, Financial Secretary to the former Labour Government and a leading pro-Market enthusiast, yesterday sharply criticised the value added tax system that is to be introduced in 1973 in anticipation of British entry into the European Economic Community. Speaking at a conference on taxation organised by the "Financial Times" he said that "if we did not join the EEC this is a tax I would not want substituted for our existing taxes which are simply and ably administered."

Mr Taverne claimed that the tax was regressive, would work to the detriment of low groups, and would initially result in a large increase in the cost of living. He said it would be much more expensive to administer than the present purchase tax and selective employment tax system. Although he accepted that the introduction of VAT was inevitable, he called for a watchdog committee to supervise the changeover.

VAT would broaden the tax base in Britain but Mr Taverne saw no advantage in this as it would increase the tax burden on a large variety of goods which are often regarded as necessities. This would make the tax burden heavier on low income groups.

At present the indirect tax base is very narrow. Just over 20 per cent of public expenditure raises over 70 per cent of total indirect tax and this means that a whole range of home necessities cost less in Britain than in Europe. A broader tax base would remove some element of choice from the consumer in deciding whether or not to pay tax on certain goods by refusing to buy them.

"It is a myth to suppose," Mr Taverne said, "that indirect taxation is unusually low in this country. It is unusually high." The introduction of VAT would not remove an anomoly. In fact, indirect taxation in Britain was among the heaviest in the world, marginally behind Canada and Denmark and well above most Continental countries.

If there was a question of harmonising the tax system in the European Economic Community "our own harmonisation would be downwards," which sharply reduces the strength of the argument of those who favour the broadening of the tax base.

There could be severe consequences for the cost of living when the tax is introduced. Professor Dosser, of York University, has calculated that the impact on the cost of living will be limited to about 1 per cent but Mr Taverne thought that the effect would be much worse. Most European countries where it was introduced have suffered from a much larger increase. Denmark, whose case according to Mr Taverne is closest to our own, saw its cost of living rise by 7.9 per cent in six months, the Netherlands suffered a 5 per cent increase in three months, and it only ended after the introduction of a price freeze.

An estimate made by the NEDC and confirmed by official calculations made for the last Labour Government concluded that an extra 6,000 civil servants would be needed to administer VAT, and that administrative costs would rise between 60 per cent and 80 per cent if a multiple rate system were introduced. Moreover, the London Chamber of Commerce argues that to deal with the problem raised by the tax, industry and commerce would have to employ two to three times as many people as the Civil Service.

But some form of multiple rates will be essential. It would be, for example, politically impossible to tax food, especially as its price will rise because of the Market's common agricultural policy.

Mr Taverne feels strongly that "we should go very cautiously towards the tax harmonisation the EEC directives require."

More office space for London

More office space is becoming available in London, according to figures issued yesterday by the Department of the Environment.

On March 31 there was 16,600,000 sq. ft. gross in Greater London and 5,700,000 sq. ft. gross in the rest of the metropolitan region—a 40-mile radius from the centre. This is compared with 11,900,000 sq. ft. and 4,900,000 sq. ft. a year ago.

In December Mr Peter Walker, Secretary for the Environment, announced that the East and West Midlands would be removed from control and that the exemption limit in Greater London would be raised to 10,000 sq. ft. bringing it into line with the rest of the South-east.

verseas ks drag Chubb

bb and Son, the lock, r alarm, and fire fighting ent group, reports higher alf profits, but growth is slowed by margins pres- some directions. Overall, led a 27 per cent jump to millions in sales to pro- 4.6 per cent rise to £1.8 s in the pre-tax profit in months to September 30.

disappointing profit can ced to the Dutch and llan subsidiaries which as a drag on the progress group. Pre-tax profits e remainder of the group mparable basis increased 7 per cent on an 8.9 per ise in the turnover. By ar-end however, the board ates that the Australian will be showing an im- ent on 1970-1.

directors repeat the fore- ade at the time of the ber rights issue of higher profits for the full year. interim dividend is being t 4 per cent.

Pirelli export sales up by 15 per cent

Total exports of Industrie Pirelli in the first nine months of this year were 15 per cent above those of the like 1970 period, Giancarlo Santucci, director of tyre export sales, said in an interview yesterday.

Of total exports, tyre sales were particularly strong, posting an increase of 43 per cent, he said.

Sgr Santucci cited several factory in the sharp rise in tyre exports. They included Pirelli's better position in the industrial-vehicle market; sharp gains in the EEC countries, where a broad line of Pirelli tyres was able to meet the demands presented by a wide range of vehicle brands and models in the market; and gains in US markets.

Passed on

Sgr Santucci said that the recently imposed import surtax in the US was effectively 5 per cent for tyres and this had been passed on the consumers. Even so the rise did not adversely affect Pirelli's competitive position.

Because of the growing interest in European-designed cars in the US, Pirelli hopes to triple its US market in the short term. The channel for this would be the recently formed Pirelli Tire Corporation of New York, which is coordinating sales.

Industrie Pirelli is 51 per cent owned by Pirelli and 49 per cent by Dunlop Holdings Ltd.

Big find by Hammersley

Over 1,800 million tons of iron ore have been proven or indicated at the Koodaideri area of Western Australia by Hammersley Holdings, the Rio Tinto-Zinc associate.

The reserves are larger than those at Hammersley's two existing operations in Western Australia, but the grade is lower. Whereas the top grade at Mount Tom Price is 64 per cent, the top grade at Koodaideri is 62.1 per cent. The area is held under option from the Hancock and Wright partnership.

Vauxhall sales up a third

Vauxhall sold 117,300 cars in Britain during the first 10 months of this year—a 33 per cent increase on the figure for the same period of last year. The company also announced that 102,600 Bedford trucks and vans were sold in the January to October period—more than in the whole of 1970.

Bank returns dollars

The Bank for International Settlements—the World Bank—has apparently continued to buy US Treasury bills rather than significantly increase its placements in the Eurodollar market, figures in the bank's October financial statement suggest.

Contrary to rumours last month, the bank appears to be avoiding the possibility of "multiplying" Eurodollars. This occurs when the bank places official dollar reserves in the Euromarket on behalf of central banks, and the dollars are again counted as official reserves when they are sold to central banks.

Since the dollar was floated on August 15, central banks have bought dollars only sparingly to keep their currencies from rising too high. But the end-of-October figures show the bank was not taking any chances.

Currency deposits, which presumably were placed mostly in the Eurodollar market, rose by about $135 millions in October, which is a relatively small amount. However, investments in short-term securities, presumably US Treasury bills rose by about $375 millions.

At the end of October the bank's currency deposits stood at nearly $4,400 millions and security holdings slightly higher than $3,400 millions.

Before the bank started to limit its Eurodollar lending at the end of February, to avoid creating a multiplier effect, currency deposits stood at about $5,100 millions while security holdings were only $620 millions.

By buying Treasury bills in New York, the bank does not contribute to unwanted expansion of Eurodollar credit. At the same time, US commercial banks, which might have otherwise been required to buy the Treasury bills, come under less pressure to borrow in the Eurodollar market.—AP-Dow Jones.

Anglia take-off

Air Anglia's scheduled air service to Amsterdam will start from Norwich on December 6. Connections will be available to all major cities in the world.

COURTAULDS

Interim Profit and Dividend

The Board announce an unchanged interim dividend of 2.083p per 25p Ordinary Share to be paid on 10th January, 1972 to the Ordinary Shareholders registered in the books of the Company as at the close of business on 10th November, 1971.

Results for April/September (which are unaudited) and the corresponding half year are:

April/Sept. 1970 £ millions		April/Sept. 1971 £ millions
312.2	World Sales to External Customers	323.4
190.5	Sales to U.K. Customers	194.1
52.7	Exports from United Kingdom	58.4
17.8	**Profit before Taxation**	16.2

1970 £m.		1971 £m.
38.7	Trading Surplus	39.9
15.4	Depreciation	17.1
23.3		22.8
1.7	Investment Income	2.1
25.0		24.9
8.3	Interest Payable	9.6
16.7		15.3
1.1	Share of Profits from Associated Companies	0.9
17.8		16.2
7.4	Less: Taxation—including £2.6m abroad (1970 £2.9m)	6.4
10.4		9.8
1.0	Less: Minority Shareholders' Interest	1.2
9.4	**Courtaulds Shareholders' Interest**	8.6
0.1	Less: Preference Dividends	0.1
9.3	Courtaulds Ordinary Shareholders' Interest	8.5
5.6	Cost of Interim Dividend of 2.083p per 25p Share	5.6

In the home market, selling prices were but little higher, on balance, than a year ago. The volume increase was also small.

Exports have continued to develop, in an exceptionally severe competitive climate.

Government measures to expand the home economy have not so far worked through to the Group's sectors.

The increased depreciation and interest charges arise from additional capacity not yet being fully used. Liquidity is better than a year ago.

L. R. CROYDON, *Secretary*
10th November 1971

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Wagon export deal cleared

A £10-million railway wagon deal with Yugoslavia has now been given *export clearance.* Mr Anthony Grant, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for Trade, announced yesterday.

In a letter to Dr Mark Hughes, Labour MP for Durham, he said that cover had been arranged for the sale of the 1,200 railway wagons.

Mr Grant added: "The British manufacturer, BRE Metro, have communicated this fact to their agent there. The securing of this order therefore depends on a successful outcome of the commercial negotiations."

Last week Mr Grant told Dr Hughes that the deal was being delayed by "doubts about Yugoslav *creditworthiness.*" He later explained that credit cover from the Export Credit Guarantee Department for the sale depended on the deal itself, and he was not casting doubt on the creditworthiness of Yugoslavia.

Meanwhile, rail union leaders are still hoping that the deal will help save jobs in 14 rail workshops. They fear that 5,500 jobs could disappear by 1976 without the order.

British Rail has promised to give the unions more information next week.

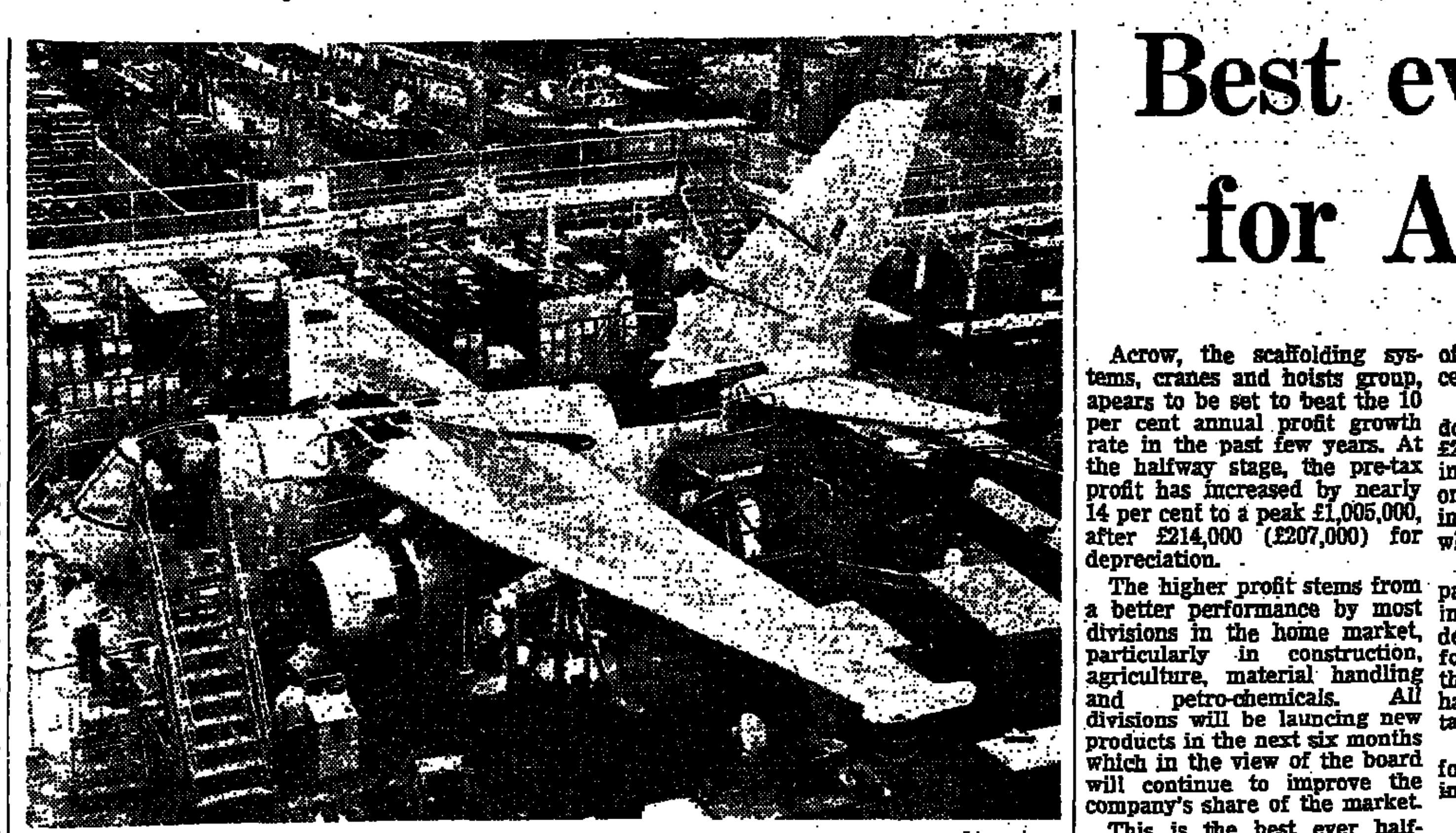
New school for nuclear engineers

A nuclear power training centre for up to 60 engineers is proposed by the Central Electricity Generating Board at its Oldbury-on-Severn power station in Gloucestershire.

Expected to cost about £87,000, it would replace the existing training facilities at four separate sites and enable the Generating Board to meet the growing need for a single, purpose-built establishment for the training of engineers operating nuclear reactors, the CEGB said yesterday.

The course at the new centre will combine theoretical and practical training, directly influenced by the Generating Board's operational experience.

An introductory course will be attended by all operating engineers on first appointment to a nuclear station. The engineers will then return to their stations for about two month's practical experience



As well as producing the world's largest passenger aircraft, the TriStar, Lockheed has now started production of the S-3A anti-submarine aircraft for the US Navy

Interest in gold revives in Paris

Interest in gold revived suddenly in Paris yesterday. Overall volume on the open market was worth over $2.1 million, the *highest in two years.* It was up from $627,000 on Tuesday.

Bullion dealers could not *immediately gie an explanation* for the sudden demand, except to say that it seemed purely speculative.

This was confirmed by the fact that interest was mainly in one-kilo gold ingots, instead of the 20-franc Napoleon or other gold coins purchased by hoarders or small investors.

During the half-hour session, 1,125 one-kilo ingots were exchanged, compared with 250 ingots on Tuesday. The price rose to *7,250 francs a kilo,* the highest for over two months.

The news from Paris did not have a noticeable effect on London *prices. Dealers* thre reported fairly quite and routine business. The London price did indeed rise about 10 cents *from* its opening level at one time, but during the early afternoon it fell back to show little change at $42.55-.70. The morning price had been fixted at $42.625.

Metal deal delayed

As a result of the depressed world position for aluminium, the Japanese partners in the $100 millions Bluff aluminium smelter in New Zealand are understood to have delayed accepting shipments of metal *from the plant.*

Partners in the Bluff smelter are Comalco (45 per cent owned by RTZ's local offshoot Conzinc Riotinto of Australia), which holds 50 per cent, and Sumitomo Chemical and Snowa Denko which each holds 25 per cent.

The Japanese partners have not yet taken any of their share of the metal and are stockpiling instead.

It is thought that the Japanese have enough aluminium for *their present requirements and* that they are looking at international markets to dispose of the Bluff metal.

They are somewhat loth to accept ruling prices in the current soft market.

Company news in brief

Final results

H. W. Lindop and Sons: No div. (12½ per cent). Net loss £46,134 (profit £25,651).

Anglo Scottish Investment: 3 pc, making 7 pc (same). Pre-tax profit £549,694 (£570,574).

Equity Income Trust: 3.875p, making 6.875p per share (against 6.75p). Group revenue £155,177 (£157,799) after tax £113,722 (£121,661).

Badulipar Tea: 7½ per cent (5 per cent). Profit after tax £45,405 (£38,580).

Combined Austin Samuel Holdings: 80 per cent (70 per cent). Pre-tax revenue £34,078 (£30,414).

Aberdeen Trut: 15 per cent, *making 25 per cent (same).* Revenue £766,542 (£762,988) after tax £50,421 £61,076).

Interim results

O.P. Chocolate: 10 pc (7½ pc). Pre-tax profit, £260,091 (£218,044).

Laundrette Investments: 12 pc (same). Pre-tax profit, £112,697 (£122,421). Board anticipates that *profit for full year will be at least* equal to that of 1970-1.

Mountview Estates: 10 pc *(same).* Profit now running about same level as last year and the results should be no less favourable than those for 1970-1. Total dividend of not less than 22 pc (same) forecast.

John Bright: 5 pc (same). Net profit for six months to October *of £177,786 includes £14,766* attributable to Cords Ltd—acquired during half year against £213,170 excluding any adjustments for Cords.

Bromsgrove Casting and Machining: 17½ pc (same). Net trading profit £56,000 (£54,600).

Best ever half year for Acrow group

Acrow, the scaffolding systems, cranes and hoists group, apears to be set to beat the 10 per cent annual profit growth rate in the past few years. At the halfway stage, the pre-tax profit has increased by nearly 14 per cent to a peak £1,005,000, after £214,000 (£207,000) for depreciation.

The higher profit stems from a better performance by most divisions in the home market, particularly in construction, agriculture, material handling and petro-chemicals. All divisions will be launcing new products in the next six months which in the view of the board will continue to improve the company's share of the market.

This is the best ever half-year of a group which is well placed to take advantage of the Common Market. Meantime another record year is in sight.

Rochdale Canal for Town Centre Secs

Town Centre Securities now controls the Rochdale Canal Company. The offer of £200 cash for each £100 unit of consolidated ordinary stock attracted acceptances for a total of £153,615 of stock. This includes acceptances from the directors of Rochdale totalling £71,725 of stock.

Together with the £158,223 of stock held prior to the offer, Town Centre now owns about 57½ per cent of the Rochdale equity. The offer remains open for acceptance until further notice.

British Industrial profit collapses

Although it was expected that British Industrial Holdings would report sharply lower profit for 1970-71, the actual figures are a shock. Profit has slumped and the dividend is being slashed from 25 per cent to only 10 per cent.

Pre-tax profit has tumbled from *£1,023,624 to £359,786,* and the net profit from £566,024 to £255,914. In advance of the chairman's statement the impression is that the building division was largely responsible for the setback.

Time Products improves results

Much improved first-half results come from Time Products with the announcement of a 2½ points rise to 7½ per cent in the interim dividend.

Sales, which have more than doubled from £1,114,000 to £2,490,000, have yielded a trading profit of £130,000, against only £20,000 for the corresponding period and £134,837 for the whole of 197-71.

The results of associated companies are not included in the interim figures. They will be dealt with in the final accounts for the year. Meantime it is thought that sales in the second half of he year should be maintained.

On this basis, the board hopes for a "considerable increase" in profits for 1971-72.

Joseph Dawson raises payout

Shareholders of Joseph Dawson (Holdings), the knitwear manufacturer, dyer, and woollen and worsted spinner, can expect a two-point lift in their dividend this year.

There is to be an interim dividend of 2½ per cent and if all goes well, the board will recommend a final of not less than 3½ per cent.

For the six months to end June, sales of £10.9 millions produced a pre-tax profit of £442,000 and while there are no comparable figures, the results to date are broadly in line with the projections put out by Mr Alan Smith in his interim statement.

Sales were only slightly higher than the previous comparable period, *but margins* benefited from the measures taken to reduce working capital and to improve the efficiency of the group's operations.

Mr Smith reports that orders at the end of October were higher than at the same time last year.

Shipping group holds interim

At this stage British and Commonwealth Shipping is looking for only modest growth this year, although the group turns in an operating profit for the six months to June 30 of £2,242,000, against £1,936,000. The interim dividend is to be an unchanged 6 per cent.

Other income brings in £1,692,000 (£1,781,000) and after deducting charges which include £504,000 £601,000' for interest and £958,000 (£883,000) for tax, the profit attributable to shareholders comes out at £2,438,000, compared with £2,232,000.

Turnover increased from £33,830,000 to £37,700,000 in the half-year and the statement from the board reveals that profits from *shipping, aviation* and other activities advanced from £6,627,000 to £6,586,000, but this was before charging £3,592,000 (£3,533,000) for depreciation.

The board estimates that the profit for 1971 after tax and minority interests will be marginally better than the £4,228,000 earned in 1970.

IFI half-year profit 'to rise by 50 pc'

A jump of at least 50 per cent in the first-half profit of Industrial Finance and Investment, which is soon to be renamed the Dawnay Day Group, was forecast at the annual meeting yesterday.

Although Mr David Finnie, the chairman, could not forecast that this rate of progress would be maintained over the whole year, he described the outlook as "promising."

Profit in the first half of 1970-71, the comparable six months, was £535,000 and £1.24 million over the full year.

Mr Finnie told the meeting that the change of name was recommended in view of the continued progress of merchant banker Dawnay Day, the principal operating subsidiary now closely involved with nearly all the group's major activities. These include investment management of the funds of the Winton Trust and many of the unit trusts in the Target Group.

Silhouette blames postal strike

Effects of the postal strike, coupled with higher costs, will lead to a fall in 1971 profits of Silhouette (London), the foundation garment group.

Profits for the first half of the year, traditionally the most important for seasonal reasons, have fallen from £443,725 to £406,182. Directors believe the shortfall will not be made up although the dividend is pegged at 10 per cent.

Sales rose by 27 per cent to £3.7 millions, largely reflecting acquisitions. The group as established this time last year managed only a 5 per cent rise in turnover. The group is an important supplier to the mail order trade and thus the cost-revenue balance was greatly upset by thepostal strike.

MARKET REPORT

Unilever profit the signal for gains

Excellent third-quarter figures from *Unilever, backed up* by improving profit trends at Courtaulds, kept London stock markets on a rising path yesterday and by the close the "Financial Times" index was up 5.4 points at 410.8.

Leading shares, which had tended to sag ahead of the announcements, were immediately marked up and gains of a few pence predominated in the industrial sections.

However, interest centred chiefly on the bid stocks or shares affected by trading statements.

Gilts, meanwhile, continued *to attract a good demand on* hopes of an early cut in Bank rate, and anticipating another fine set of trade figures today.

"Shorts" encountered some solid buying and often closed around ¼ higher. Fresh gains at the long end of the market extended to ⅜.

The £16.6 millions advance in Unilever's combined third quarter profit proved well above market expectations. Unilever Limited, down to 304½p ahead of the figures soared to 320½ before easing to 316½p for a net rise of 8½p. The NV also closed a shade under the best at 992½ up 25p on the day.

Half-time results from Courtaulds also pleased. Lower profit had been foreshadowed but the extent of the fall, about 9 per cent—clearly indicated the recovery potential when matched against the per cent drop of the previous full year. The shares climbed 9p to 121½p.

Other industrial leaders reversed initial small falls. Beechams, after dipping to 316½p, closed 2½p better at 322½p in front of today's interim figures.

On the bid front, Aldridge Tool bounded 20p to 92½p following the agreed offer from Sheffield Twist, 1p easier at 7...

Another bright spot was Associated Biscuits, the "A" shares advancing 27p to 3... still reflecting the very encouraging interim report.

Kaffirs met early profit-taking after their recent advance though prices ended well above the worst with the help of a higher bullion price.

The number of bargains marked totalled 11,094 compared with 11,317 on Tuesday, and 12,137 on the previous Wednesday.

CLOSING PRICES

Account November 12 Settlement November 23

British Funds		
Transport		
3pc 68-73..	98⅛	+3/16
3pc 78-88..	63¾	+⅛
4pc 72-77..	92⅝	+⅛
Consols		
2½pc......	29¼	G+⅛
4pc......	47⅛	+¼
Conversion		
3½pc......	41¾	+¼
5pc 74....	100 13/32	
6pc 72....	100 1/16	+3/16
Exchequer		
5pc 76-78..	94½	+⅜
6½pc 72....	101 13/32	
6½pc 76....	101 13/16	+⅜
6¾pc 73....	102⅝	+1/16
Funding		
4pc 60-90..	97½	
5½pc 78-80	91⅞	+¼
5½pc 87-91	80½	+⅜
6pc 93.....	79½	+½
6¼pc 85-87	88⅝	+⅜
3½pc 99-04	51½	+¼
5½pc 82-84	91¼	+⅜
Savings		
3pc 65 75..	93 1/16	+⅛
Treasury		
6½pc 76....	102	+3/16
6¾pc 95-98	83½	+⅜
8¼pc 80-82	108¼	+½
8¼pc 84-86	106⅝	+⅝
8½pc 97....	102⅝	+⅝
8¾pc 97 A..	104⅝	+½
9pc 94.....	104¼	+½
9pc 92-96..	105⅛	+⅝
2½pc 75....	93¼	+⅛
3pc........	34¾	+⅛
3½pc 77-80	83¾	+¼
3½pc 79-81	83	+⅜
5pc 86-89..	73⅞	+½
5½pc 08-12	65½	+⅝
6pc 75.....	100⅝	+⅛
6¾pc 74....	103⅝	+11/32
Victory		
4pc........	97⅛	
War Loan		
3½pc.......	40¾	+⅛
Electricity		
3pc 68-73..	98¼	+3/16
3pc 74-77..	90⅞	+¼
3¼pc 76-79	85¼	+¼
4¼pc 74-79	89⅝	+¼
Gas		
3pc 90-95..	54⅛	+¼
4pc 69-72..	99½	
Redemptn		
3pc 86-96..	55⅝	+⅛

Commonwealth Bonds		
Australia		
2½pc 70-75	88	
5¼pc 76-79	86⅞	
5¼pc 81-82	82¼	
6pc 74-76..	96	+¼
East Africa		
5¼pc 77-83	75¼	+¼
N Zealand		
3½pc 81-84	66	
4pc 76-78..	85¼	
6pc 76-80..	87¾	
7½pc 83-86	97	-⅛
S Rhodesia		
2½pc 65-70	49	+4
Jamaica		
7½pc 77-79	94½	+⅛

Corporations and Boards		
L.C.C.		
3½pc 68-73	98	
5pc 80-83..	78⅞	
6pc 75-78..	83¼	
6pc 72....	100⅝	
London Crp		
9½pc 76-80	107½	
G.L.C.		
6½pc 76....	98½	+⅛
9½pc 80-82	107¾	
Birmingham		
5½pc 74-76	93¾	
6½pc 72-73	100¼	+⅛
Bristol		
5¼pc 74-76	91	
7pc 74-75..	100⅛	
Liverpool		
4½pc 70-74	96⅛	+¼
5¼pc 71-75	94¾	
5¼pc 76-78	89⅝	
7pc 76-77..	98⅞	
Manchester		
3pc........	33	
5½pc 74-76	83¾	
6pc 73-74..	99	+¼
Middlesex		
6½pc 75-77	93⅝	
P.L.A.		
6½pc 72....	97	
Met. Water		
3pc "B"....	38½	+¼
Ireland		
7½pc 81-83	87¾	

Banks and Discount Houses		
Alex Dis...	320	
Aln Hvy....	650	+10
A Lthm.....	255	
ANZB......	245	
Bnk Irl....	405	
Bnk NSW...	318½	
Bnk Sctld..	495	
B'clays....	545	+6
Br Bk Com	163	
Brn Ship...	517½	
Burston....	103½	+1
Cater R....	350	+15
Cedar......	93	
Clive......	66½	+3½
Com Aus...	101½	-3½
Dalton.....	445	
Gerrard....	£10⅝	-⅛
Gillett Dis.	308	
Guin MH....	168	
Hambros....	302½	
Hil Samuel.	128	
Hong Sh....	£13⅞	+⅛
Keyser U...	124	+3
King & Sx.	310	-10
Kleinwort.	118	-2
LBI........	388½	-3
Lloyds.....	359	+6
Ldn C Sec.	170	+2
Merc Sec...	170	+1
Midland....	479	+4
Minster As	79½	+¼
Montagu T	192½	+5
Nat Com....	158	
N & Gndly.	375	+5
Nat West...	575	+4
Rea Bros...	270	
Schroders..	592½	
Slater W...	276	+4
S., St Aut	165	
Std Chtrd..	283½	+5
Union Dis..	420	

Breweries		
Allied......	113¾	-1
Bass Ch....	121¾	+3½
Bddgtons..	111½	+4½
Brn Matt...	365	
Bulmer.....	92	
Burtnwd....	73	-1
Cameron...	168	
Cty Ldn Tr.	119½	+1
Courage....	112	+1
Dvenpts....	152	
Devenish...	550	
Distillers...	144½	+5
Greenll W..	163	+1
Greene Kg.	560	
Guinness...	159	+1
Hghld Dis..	157	
Higsons....	128	
Hull Brew..	164	
Int Dis Vnt	70	-2
Invgdn Dis.	24½	+½
Marston Th	104½	-1
Sc & Nctle.	86½	+½
T'chers....	245	-2½
Tolemche..	134	
Vaux......	234½	+2
Watney M..	141¾	+1
Webster....	298	
Wibrd 'A'..	68½	+½
Wibrd Inv..	272½	
Wlvptn Dly	154	+1

Commercial and Industrial		
AAH........	140	
AC Cars....	15	
AD Int.....	87	-2
AGB Res....	99	
APV Hdgs..	225½	
AVP Ind....	140	-1
AW Secs....	61	+½
Aaronson...	305½	+3
Aberdare...	15	
Aberthaw...	140	
Acrow Ord.	250	+5
do 'A'.....	207	+5
Ada (H)....	7⅛	+½
Adams But.	21½	
Adepton....	92½	-1½
Adv Elec...	122½	
Adv Laund.	28	
Adwest Gp.	212	
Aerialite...	183¼	-3¼
Airfix Ind..	72½	-½
Albright&W	26	
Allen.......	281½	+6
All Alders..	18	
All Coll....	140½	
All Eg Pot.	44½	
All Insltrs..	19	-½
All Poly....	33	
All Supirs..	372	+3
Alwyn......	39	+3
Am Metal..	137	
Am Pwr....	45¾	+½
Amey Gr...	115	
Anchor Ch.	76¼	+1
Ands. Mvr.	108	
Adrt Forco	75½	
Ang TV-A.	147	
Ang. Food.	45	
Ang. Swiss	34	
Angus Rest	72	
Appleyard.	92	-3
Arenson....	98	
Armtge Sh.	131	
Amstg. Eq.	85¼	
A & Nvy S.	246½	-4
Ash & L....	168	
Ashe Ch....	41½	+½
Ass Bioc...	395	+23
Ass B.Eng.	8	
Ass B.Fds.	62½	-½
Ass B.Malt	147¾	
Ass Dairies	248	+1
Ass Eng....	99	+6
Ass Fish....	57	
Ass Fd.....	93½	
Ass Hotels.	288	-½
do 'A'.....	208½	
Ass Leis....	115½	-½
Ass News..	138	+2
Ass Paper	17½	
AP Cem....	335½	+½
Ass Spray..	62½	
ATV 'A'....	165½	+2
Astra Soc..	27	
Atlas St....	168	+3
Ault & W...	49½	-1
Aust-Hall..	141½	-1
Auto-Prod.	112½	-5
Avana......	17	
Avon Rbr..	[illegible]	+1½
BSA.......	150	
BHD Eng..	186	
BPB Ind...	177½	
BSR.......	414½	+1
BTR Loyl..	88	
Babcock...	280	+6
B Bailey..	23	
Baird (W).	125½	-½
Baker P...	63½	+2
Balfour D..	70½	+2
B'berger...	35	
Bank Brdge	48	+1¼
Bnk & Com	14½	-¼
Barclay Sec	132½	+6½
Bardolin....	36	+½
Barrow H..	132½	
Barton.....	71	+½
Bassett (G)	120	+4
Bath & Pll.	37	+½
Baxters....	101	-1
Beatson Ck	141	
B'tilly.....	132	+1
Bvrbrk 'A'.	78½	
Beech Aus.	20½	
Beecham..	322½	+2¾
Bellami Kt.	36	
Bentalls....	94½	
Bersf'd SW	132¾	+3¾
Berisfords.	75	
Berry Wgn	53½	
Bwick Tpo.	183	-2
Bestobell...	134	
Bibby (J)...	82	
Bfeated Eg.	48	
J. Billam...	42	
Brmd Q....	114	+4
BSA.......	34½	+½
Bikwd Hdg.	234½	+2
Bkwd Mor.	46	
Blakdale...	20	
Blundell P.	52½	
Bdman M..	11	
Bolton Txt.	47	+½
Booker M..	188	+2
Boosey H..	221	-4
Bools......	282	+7
Brne & H...	75	
Bovis......	210	+1
Bowater....	141	+4
Bowthorpe	46	+1
Bowyers W	156½	
G. Brady-A	108	
Braid Gp...	32	
Brammer...	172	
Brierleys...	80	
Bright J....	36	-3
Bristol St..	132	+4
B A Metal..	63	
BATS......	298½	+1
Brit & Cen.	300	
Br Anzani..	41	
Br Bz Cbn.	46½	+1
Br Cotton..	24½	
Br Enkln...	63	-1
BHS.......	260	+1
BICC......	181	+3
BLMC.....	46¼	+¼
Br Match..	181½	+4
Br Mobair..	38	
Br Oxygen.	64¼	+1½
Br Ping Cp	35	
Br Relay...	40	
Br Rollmks	41	+1
Br Ropes..	105	+1
Br Sugar...	338	-2
Br Tar Prd.	48¾	
Br Trmgs..	57	
Br Vendg..	24	
Br Vita.....	245	-5
Britton.....	22½	+½
Broadley...	32	
Brockhse...	217½	
Brocks.....	158	+1
Brook St....	154	
Brooke Bd.	69	
Brooks Th.	250	
Brown & J..	52	
Brn. Bros..	188	+1
Brown (J.)	167½	+4½
Brown. M...	148	
Brunning...	106	
Bryant Hg.	49	
Bunzl......	92½	
Burco......	94	
Burns And.	47	
Burt. Bltn.	137½	
Burton Ord	222½	
do 'A'.....	218	
Butlins.....	15¼	
Bifield Hvy	35	
Bydand.....	38	-1
Cdbury Sch	68½	+1½
Camrex....	102	
Canning....	54	
Cape Asb..	159½	+2
Capper-Nl.	34	-4
C'vans Intl	71	
Cbn Elec...	27	
Card Cloth	34	
Carlton Ind	111½	
Carpets Int	133	
Carreras 'B	34⅞	+¼
Crgin Viyll	38	+½
Cashmore..	153	
Cavenhams	153	+3
Cewoods...	158½	
Cent Mfg...	55½	
Centy Secs	13	
Chbiain Gp	63	
Chlain Php	55	-½
Channel Tn	66¼	-1
Chansom...	35	
Chrgn Gdr.	45½	
Chlde Elec.	133	+1
Chubb.....	111	
Clarke, Ch.	71½	+1
Clarke (G)	35¾	+1¾
Clkon Inlor	86½	
do 'A'.....	86½	+1
Clay Cross.	136½	+1½
Clay (R.)...	86	
C Dewndre	111	
Clove Drs..	115	
Coalite Ch.	88	
Coates Ord	120	
do 'A'.....	111	
Coats Pat..	63½	
Cohen 600	90½	
Coley Rtn..	41	
Cltt Dick...	103	
Collins Ord	162	
do 'A'.....	163	
Comb Eng..	48½	
Compton W	55	+1
Concentric.	38½	
Concrete...	88¾	+1
Cope Alma	45	
Corah (N)	77	+4
Coronet....	12	
Cory (Wm)	367	
Costain (R	209½	+1
Court Bros	187	+2
Courtaulds	121½	+9
Cox H......	29	
Crabtree...	168	
Crane Frhf	43	
Crest Hms.	202½	+3½
Croda Intnl	150	+2½
Cros. Htns	3½	
Crossland.	17	
Crown Hse	39	+½
Currys.....	262	+2
Cussons Gr	47	
Customagic	24	
Dallas (J).	116½	+3½
Darnall....	98	
Davis (G).	188	+4½
Davy-Ash..	43½	
D & Barfos	26	
Dwsn (J)..	60	
Dwsn Jos..	25	
do 'A'.....	24	
De La Rue	211½	
De V Hots.	142	
Dn Smith..	47	
Dbnhams..	227½	+1½
Decca Ord.	232½	+5
do 'A'.....	225½	+5
Delta Met.	105¼	+2
Denbyware	113	
Dennis Mt.	103	+2½
Derltend St	200	+1
Desoutter.	145	
Devl Secs..	380	
Dew G.....	92	
Doxion C..	22	+1
Diamond S	14	
Dickson R.	133	+5
Dimplex In	40	
Dixons Ph.	105	+3
do 'A'.....	105	+3
Dobson Pk	47½	
Dorman S.	148	
Douglas R.	129	
Doulton....	88½	+½
Dowty Gn.	121	
Doxfd & S.	28	+2
D & Cubitt.	57	+½
Drakes.....	184¼	-1½
Drld Ele....	28	
Dille Sts...	220	
Dunhill (A)	116	+1
Dunlop....	140	
Duport.....	65	+1
D-Forshaw	82	-1
EMI.......	161	+4
ERF (Hds)	184½	
E. Lanes P.	31	
Esin Prdce.	277½	
Eastwood..	281	
Edbro.....	100	+1
Edwards L.	21	-1
Eleco Hdgs	28	+2
Elec & Ind.	10½	
Elcmpts As	140	
Elecz Mcbn	58	-2
Elec Rents.	90½	
Ellis & Evd	26	
Elswick-H.	15½	+¼
Empire Sts	290	+4
Emo Wool.	68	+1
Eng Calico	41½	+1
Eng Card..	31½	
Eng China.	87¾	-1½
Eur Ferries	157	+1
Eva Indsts.	38	
Ever Ready	288½	+1
Ex Teleaph	171¼	
Exp Metal..	132	
FMC......	62	
Fairbairn L	22½	-1
Fairclough.	379	
Fairey.....	233½	+5
Fairew Es.	70	+1
Fab GS....	81	
Felixstowe	287½	+1½
Fenner Ord	151½	
do 'A'.....	137½	
Fine Art....	22	
Finland J..	108	
Finlay (J)..	276¾	
Firth Clvld	125	
Firth & J B	141	-1½
Fisons.....	311½	+1½
Fitch Lvll..	97½	+½
Flavent Elc	6	
Fodens....	218	
Folkes n/v.	25½	+1½
Forboys...	258	
Forminster	71	
Foseco M..	138	+1
Foster Bro	180	
Fothergill.	68½	
Fram Grp..	15	
Freemans..	188½	+4
French T...	188	
French W-A	207	-1
GRA Prop.	83¼	+1
Gala Cos...	78½	
Gallaher...	132	+1
Glinkamp..	152	+1
Gskll & C..	58	+4½
Gateway-A	61	
Geers G....	78	
Gen & Eng	60	
Gen Elec...	16	
Gen Eng...	147½	-1½
Gestetnr-A	160	
Gibbons D.	92	+1
Gibbns (S)	48	
Gill & D....	170	
Glaxo Gp..	371¼	+2
Glossop....	75	
Glynwod...	188	
Glbn BVC.	64	+2
Goldbg (A	131	+6
G Egg Gp	122	
Commo....	220	+1
Goode Dur	£11½	
Grampian..	53	
Granada-A	417½	+3
Grand Met.	175	+4
Grattan W.	250	+3½
GUS Ord...	420	
do 'A'.....	412	+4
Gr & Thos.	187	
Graeff Chs.	57½	
Green's Ec	182	
Greening...	23	-½
Grnwd & B	46	
Cffths Bent	28	
Gross C Rg	163	+½
GKN.......	282½	+3
Gunn (A)..	138	
Guthrie Cp	235½	
HAT Grp...	94½	+4
Hadon.....	212½	
Haggas (J)	128	-2
Haightn. D	11	
Hall Eng...	174	
Hall (Mat)	134½	
Hall Thnk..	37	
Hanson Tr.	173½	+½
Hardman T.	30	
Hardy Furn	135	
do 'A'.....	106½	+1
Hgreaves...	62	
H & Wolff	39	+½
Harmo Ind	45	
Harper J...	29½	
Harris & S.	61½	
H & Crfld..	800	
Hrson T C.	83	
Hartwells..	99	+1
Htsly Stird	224	
Hawker S..	276	+4
Hazel (Q).	30	+½
Hd. Wgtsn	54½	
Heath C. H	35	
Honlys....	136	
Hnry A & S	104	+1
Hpwth Cer	68½	
Hpwth J-B	384½	
Hbert (A).	38½	+1½
Hewden S.	34	
Hicking. P.	72	
Hickson....	410	
Higgs & H.	180½	+1
Highams...	37	
Hill (Wm)	141½	-8½
Hilton (R)	61	+2
Hilton Ftw	91	
Hodge Grp	325	+¼
Hoffng.....	195½	
Holt Prods.	33	
Homfray...	106	
Hoover.....	515	
do 'A'.....	516½	
H J & Sky.	22½	
Hopkinson.	382	
Hse of Frs.	212	-4
Hse of Lrs.	116	+1½
Hudan (R)	78	
Ilwth Mrs.	29	
do 'A'.....	28	
ICI........	268	
Imp. Metal	69¼	
Imp Tob...	78½	+1
Ind Cntrct.	24	+½
Initial Serv	73	
Int Comb..	12½	+¼
Int C Alr...	128¾	+2½
Int Compts	189	-1
Int Paint...	147½	
Int Stores.	75	+2½
Int Timber	141	
Invsk Ppr..	37	+2
James Gp..	40	
James (HC)	100	+3
Jenkns (T)	43	
Jentique....	21½	
Jevons Cpr	68	
Jeyes Grp.	92½	
Jhnsn CR.	27	
J'son Clnr	67½	
J'son Mty.	284½	
J'son Rchd	406	
J'son Neph	380	
Jones & S.	183½	
Sidlaw I-d.	61	
K Shoes....	210	+3
KMPH.....	190	
Kalamazoo	167½	
Kangol.....	100½	+4
Kenning....	88	
Kngtn Pal.	237½	
do 'A'.....	237½	
Kent (G)..	83	
Klor (J L).	180	-1½
Kinloch....	455	
Kirkstall F.	57	
Kleeman In	312½	+3
Kwik Save.	222½	
LRC Int....	119	+3
Ladbroke..	254	-3½
Lafarge Or	53	
Laing-A...	140	
Laird Grp..	28½	
Lake & Elt.	131	-1½
Lamb Hw..	61	
Lamson In.	79	-1
Lcastr Cpt.	155	
Lankro Ch.	147½	
Laport Ind.	102½	-¾
Ldrette Inv	43	
Lawdon....	66	+1
Lawtex.....	33	
Lead Ind...	189	
Lebus (H)	38	
Leeds Ass.	100	-1
Lennons....	191¼	+2
Lep Grp....	192	-5
Lesney Pr.	41½	
Letraset....	304	-½
Lewis & P.	173	-1
do 'A'.....	140¼	+2
Lex Service	134	+¼
Leyland Pt	67	
Liden Hde.	31	
Lilley FJC.	55	
Limmer Hl.	64½	+¼
Lindustries	58	+6
Linread....	77	
Lipton (L)	112	+1
Lister......	48	
Lpl Dly Pst	130	
Lloyd (FH)	51	
Lloyds Ind.	78½	+½
Locker T...	12½	-½
Lockwoods	129¼	
L & M Ind..	122	+6
Ldn Brick..	97½	+¼
Lotus......	51	
L & Bonar.	129¼	
Loyds Rtlr.	90	
Lucas (Jos)	331½	+6
Lunt, C P..	110	
Lyons (J)..	531	-4
do 'A'.....	528	-4
MFI Whse.	283½	+11½
MK Elec....	124	+2
MK Refrig.	238½	+1½
MTE Cont.	33	
MY Dart....	51	
Macarthys.	144	+1
McC'dale...	225½	
McKecknie	88	
Macowards	57	+3
Macph'son	38	+1
Mme Tusd.	22½	-1½
Maden, Iric	31	+2
Magnet Jy.	395	
Mlson (W)	78	-1
Mgmt Ag...	136½	-1
Manbre....	110	+1
Mchstr Gar	18	
Mchsr Ship	259	+2
Manders....	60	
Mann Egtn.	82	-1
Maple......	124½	-3
Marchwiel.	237½	+2½
Marks (A).	114	
M & Spcr...	279	+1
Marley.....	133	
Marshall T.	136	-2
Mtin News.	231	
Martin (T)	72	
Martin W..	86	+8
Martonair.	178½	
Massey BS.	22	+½
Mather & P	71½	
Maynards..	38½	
Molbray G.	26¾	-½
Menzes (J)	150	
Metal Box	317½	+2
Metal Clos.	114½	+½
Metalrax...	46	+1
Metal Trds.	33½	
M'pole Ind.	33½	
Mettoy.....	30	-1
Meyer......	60	
Midland Al.	104	-1
Mland Elec	112	+1
M-Y Tar d.	130	
Miles Drce.	99	
Mng Supls.	82	+1
Mint Bham	62	
Mtchll Con	287½	+5
Mitchell Ct	46	+½
Moderna...	29	
Monk A....	107½	
Monotype.	131½	
Moores St.	23	-½
Morgan Cr.	117½	
Morris DJ..	89½	+2
Morris (H)	38	
Moss Bros.	162	
Mowlem...	136½	
Muirhead..	72¼	+2
Murray.....	340	
Myson Grp	216½	+2
NSS News.	86½	
Nairn & W	125	+1
Nat Carbg.	151	+3
Neepsend..	126¾	
Neill (J)...	127½	+3½
Neville Grp	67	
New Day...	39	+½
Newman T.	142	-2
Newmark..	170	
News Intl..	203	
do n/v ord	288	
Newton Ch	67	
Norcros....	168	+1
Norgren Sh	112	-2
N Dairies..	124½	+¼
N Devlpms	137	+3
Norton Hld	14	+½
N'west Hls	75	-½
Nthgte Mn.	325½	
do 'A'.....	325½	
Nova Knit.	259	-1
Nurdn & P.	217½	
Nu Swift...	38	
Nuttall (W	44	
Ofrex Grp.	166	+1
Ogilvy Mat	116½	-1
Oldham Hl.	48	-1
Olympia....	110	
Osborn (S)	58½	
Owen O....	38	
Ozalid......	203	
Page Jhns.	160	
Park Cake.	12½	
Park'son L	202½	
Pkind Text	28	
Paterson Z	390	
do 'A'.....	385	
Pearson Lg	127½	
Pearson (S)	233½	+5
Peck (Jos)	37	
Pegler Hty	368½	+10½
Pmbtn Grp	18	
Perkins (D)	144½	-1
Peters (J).	136	
Philblack...	121	
Philips.....	480	-5
Phoenix Tt	74½	
Plerg (Edg.	72½	+5½
Pickles (W)	137	
Plico Hldg	12½	
Pilkgtns Br	380	
Plaxton's.	324	+6
Plessey....	132	
Pontins....	118	/3
Portals Hg	293½	
Powell Dff	177½	
Pratt Eng..	124	
Press (W)	30	
Prestige Gr	39¼	-1
Pricerite...	187½	-1
Pritchard..	56	-3
Pr Hay's W	48½	
Prov Cloth	338½	-1
Purle BH..	247½	+2
Pye Holds.	234½	+5½
Queen St...	11¼	
Quick (HJ)	16½	
Racal Elct.	29	+1
Rksn (Ltd)	130	-½
Ramar Txt.	11½	
Rank Org..	7	
do 'A'.....	381	+3½
Ranks Hov	388	+3
Ransm HP.	137½	+1¼
Ransm SJ..	91	+1
Ratclf (FS)	125	+1
Raybeck....	65	+1
Readicut....	101½	+½
Rdy Mix C.	51	
Rcktt & C..	144½	-½
Redfearn..	254¼	+2
Rdiffusion.	166	-1
Redland....	59½	+1½
Redman Hr	113	+2¼
Reed (A)-A	13½	
Reed Exec.	370	
Reed Int...	56	
Reed & M..	248	+2
Reeves (FJ)	60	
Renold.....	342	-4½
Rentokil....	126	
Revertex...	91	
Rexmore...	198	
Reyrolle P.	70	
RFD Grp...	22	
Rchds Brs.	22	
Rcb & Wal.	75	+1
Rich. West	37	
Rimmel.....	145	+2
Rbtson Fd.	103	
Rbsn Rent.	459½	+½
Rbsn (Ths)	52	
Rockware..	71	+1
Ropner H...	29	+1
Rotaflex....	88	
Rotary HS.	66	
Rown Mck.	155½	-5
Rowton Ht.	119	
Royal Wcs.	147½	
Rub Regen	19	
Ruberoid...	80	
Rugby PC.	124½	+½
Ryan (H) L	17½	
S & K Hlds	71½	
S & U Strs.	131	+1½
SGB Grp...	202	
Samuel A..	176½	+½
Sandeman.	170	
Sandhurst.	50	
Sangmo W.	114	
Sangers....	162	
Saville G...	37	
Savoy A....	362½	
Scapa Grp.	71½	-1
Scholes....	200	
ScotMeatP.	158	
Scotia Inv.	112	-1
Scot & Unh	123	+2
Scragg E...	48¾	+1
Sealed Mtr.	148½	+1
Sears Higs.	148	
do 'A'.....	144	
Seddon.....	33½	+1
Sen Eng G.	47½	
Serck......	43¼	+½
Shadna W..	13	
Shaw Cpt..	49	
Shaw (Fr).	45½	
Shaw (RG)	560	
Shpbrge E.	77	
Sheff Twst.	73	-1
Shiloh Spn.	12½	
Ship Ind H.	279	+1
Sime Darby	82	-2
Simon Eng.	119	
Sktchly A..	106	
Small JC T.	64	
Smith (DS)	51	-1
Smth EHP.	13½	
Smth Whit.	13	
Smith Nepi	66½	+½
Smth WH-A	517¼	+2½
Smiths Ind	176	
Smurfit (J).	107	
S Const....	31	
Sthn Evans	105½	-3
Sprrw GW.	110½	
Spr Jcksn I	143	-5
Spillers....	36	+1½
Spirax-S E.	138	
Spiralla Gr.	55	
Staff Pot H	180	
Stallex Int.	38	
Stand Tyre.	158½	
Staveley I..	64½	
Std Sim-A.	281	+4
Steal Grp...	138	
Steetley....	151½	
Stnbg & Sn	63	
Stewart Pl.	78	
Stocklake..	143¼	+2
Stone-Drl..	110	
Stn-Platt I.	60½	+½
Storey Brs.	48½	-½
Stoth & Ptt	72	+2
Stw. & Bow	10	
Starge (JE)	34	-3
Summers..	62	
Sumner....	17	
Swan Hunt	47¾	+1
T P T......	48½	+1
Tarmac....	221¼	-3½
Tate of L..	28	
Tate & Lle.	128	+2
Tayl & Hrt.	77½	
Taylor Pal.	33	
Tir Woodr.	261½	
Tecalemit..	90	
Telefusion.	262	
Tele Rents.	311½	+3
Tesco......	72½	+½
Text Jersey	127½	-2½
Thoms Org	68½	
Thorn.....	412½	+6
do 'A'.....	410½	+6
Tilling (T).	126	-½
Timpson-A.	83	-½
Tiss Mich..	37½	
Tizer......	58	
Tob Sec Tr.	144	-2
Tomkns FH	35	
Tower Asts	42	+1
Tz Km Ml.	148¼	-8
Traff Cpts.	45	
Tranmer G	94	
Tr Ch Eng.	23	+2
Trans-Dev.	87½	-1½
Travis & A.	146	
Trident-A..	60½	+½
Triplex FG.	82	
Triplex H...	147½	
Tr Hses Ft.	141	+1½
Trutex.....	188	
Tube Invs..	417	+4
Tunnel-B..	184¾	+¼
Turner & N	158	
Trner Man.	74	+1½
Trner (Ray)	127	
Turriff C C	51	
Twyfds H...	138	
UK Opt In.	99	
Ultra El....	241¼	+¼
Unigate....	130¾	+1
Unilever....	316½	+8¾
Utd Bisc....	317½	+2
Utd Bid M.	125	
Utd Drps..	135¼	+3½
Utd News..	288	+1
Utd Scient.	67	-1
Utd Trans.	195	
Utd Wire..	58	
Univ Grnd.	100	
Uchrome..	38	-1
V de Trv A.	32	-½
Vale (T)...	73	
Vantono...	62	+5
Venesta....	54	-½
Vickers.....	76½	+2½
Vict Carpt.	48	
Vita-Tex...	70	
Vokes Grp.	56	+3
W.G.I......	44	+1
Wadd J-B..	238	+1
Wad Strng.	30	-1
Wadkin....	115	
Wagon Rep.	128	-3
Wallis (FJ)	172½	
Walmsley..	96	-1
Ward & G..	152	+1
Ward (TW)	264½	
Wardle (A)	48	
Wardle (B)	17½	+1
Wa Wr Ro..	37	
Wrwck Eng.	16	-1
Watts Blke.	144½	
Wedgwood.	187½	
Weir Grp...	71	-1
Wilmn Eng.	40	
West (A)..	54¾	-1¾
W Cmb SM.	10	-5
Westingh's.	286½	+4
Wstlnd Alr.	38	+2
Weston Ph.	63	
Whatlings..	7	
Wheeson...	64½	
White Child	42	
Whitecroft.	117½	
Whthm W.	66	
Wigfall (H)	176½	-1
Wilkes (J).	138	
Wilk & M...	46	
Wilk Swd..	44	+3
do 'A'.....	38	+1
Wilk Tr G..	196½	+5½
Wilms F....	11	
Wlms & J...	17	
Wilws-Fra.	52½	
Wilmot Brd	83	
Wimpey G..	218½	
Wndsr Sl..	101½	
Wisly-Hus..	135	
Wolst Bz	246	
W'ton Dls..	201½	+1½
Wood Hall..	102	-4¾
Wood W....	32	+3
Wdil-Duck.	77½	
Woodhead..	187	+1
Whs & Rx..	39	
Wicombra..	53	
Woolworth.	73¼	+2
Wrghs Bls.	50	+1
Yks Dye C.	284	
Yks FWS...	31	

Financial Trusts		
Armur T....	83	
Aust Agr...	33½	-1
Brit Debt S	301	
BET dfd....	123	+1
Charth'se..	74½	+1
Comm Sec.	62	
D Mall A...	485½	
Dalgety....	139	-1
FC Finance	171½	+½
FNFC......	320	+2
Hawtin.....	41	
Inchcape...	474½	
Ind Fin Inv.	145¼	+2½
Jessel Secs.	268	+1
Knlton Inv.	136	+12
Law Deb C.	122	
Lloyds & S.	110	+3
Merc. Cred	286½	+3
Rolll Intl...	122¼	+½
River & M..	158	+1½
T&A Aust..	178	
UDT......	220¼	
Vavasseur.	148	
Wagn Fin..	134¼	+1
West Crdt..	88	-1
White Drw	44	

Insurance		
Bowring....	486½	+12
Britannic...	227½	+5
Comm Un..	447½	+1½
Eagle Star..	462½	+3
Equity & L.	286½	
Excess.....	225	
Fenchurch.	82	+2
do-A......	80	+2
Genl Accdt.	165½	+2
GRE.......	258	+4
Hammond..	81	
Heath C E.	285½	+2
Howden A.	146	+1
Legl & Gn..	296	-2
Lon & Gnd..	282½	+2
L & Mchst..	142	+3½
M Wrtson..	242	
Mercury....	206	
Minol Hld..	327½	
Orion......	605	+35
Pearl......	374	-4
Phoenix....	246½	+4
Price Fbs..	282½	-5
Prov Lf-A..	188	+2
do-B......	175	+3
Prudential.	160¼	+2
Refuge B..	178	
Royal......	484	+6½
Sedgk Coll.	187½	
Staplegrn..	394½	
Sun Al & L.	482½	+6
Sun Life....	153½	
Trade Ind..	300	
Victory.....	417½	
Whm-Rch..	277½	

Investment Trusts		
Alnce Inv...	162	
Alnce Tr....	138	+3
Amer. Tr...	245	
AA Sec C..	86	+1
Ashbne In..	57	+3
Ashdn IT...	115	+2
Atlan AT...	74½	
Atlas Elec..	130	-1
Bankers Inv	104	
Bay Hall T..	159½	-1
Brit Am....	51½	
Brit & For..	88	
Brit Ass T..	68½	
Brit Inv Tr..	157½	
CLRP......	100	
Cable Tr....	123	+1
Caled Tr....	73½	
do 'B'.....	88	
Cannon St..	52½	
Carliol IT..	154¼	+1½
Cen & Shr..	385	
Chart IT....	96	
Cty & Cml.	34	+¼
Clydsie I...	24	
Cons T Dfd.	147	
Deb Corp..	97	
Der T Is....	176	+2
do Caps....	104	
Elec T Ord.	73½	-1½
do 'B'.....	75½	-1½
Eng & Int..	85	
Es Duties..	450	
Evr-Rdy Tr	130	
First Unlon	29½	
For & Col..	130	+3
Fundivest..	28½	
do Cap Sh.	304	
Gen Stock.	255	
Gllspur.....	163½	+½
Glendevon	98	-½
Globe IT...	136	
Grt Stk dfd	122	
Grange T..	130	
Gr Hor IT..	85½	+1
Gres IT....	91	
Hambros-A	120½	
do 'B'.....	114	
Harcros IT.	38	+1
Hill (P) IT	161	+1
Hume-A....	81	
do 'B'.....	77½	
Ind & Gen.	116	+1
Inv T Cp...	154	
Ldn M Sec.	112	+1
M & G Is...	124½	+½
do Caps....	136	+2
Merc IT....	59	
Merchs T..	52	+½
N Thrgm Is	31¼	
do C Ln St.	184	+4
Omnm Df..	138½	
Prem In....	147	
Robeco.....	£38¾	+½
Rolinco.....	£22¾	+¼
Rchld IT...	442½	
Scot Am I..	113½	+2½
Sec Al Tr...	164½	
Sec Br AT..	210	+1
Sec Cons T.	111	
Sec Gr Nl..	86½	+¼
do 'B'.....	82	
Standard...	128	+½
Sterlg GT..	318	
Sickhld IT..	128	
Throgm Tr.	62	
Trpvest I...	53¼	
do Caps....	259	+4
Triumph....	204	
Trust Corp.	108	+½
Union Com	109	
Utd Br Sec.	162½	+½
W Stck IT..	48	

Mining		
A-A Corp..	226	+3
A-A Inv T	£16¼	+¾
Ayr Htm T.	69½	+1
Brit Tin W.	163	
Blyvr GM...	122	-2
Bracken M.	45	-½
B Hill Prp..	451	+2
B Hill Sth..	94½	-1
Buffs GM..	170	-3
Crter Cons	181	+9½
Chthl Fin.	7	-1
CAST......	130¼	-1
Cons GF...	169	+1½
CMTG&D..	197½	
Corner Hse	30	+2½
D Beers Pr	£13	
do dfd.....	196½	+8
Doornfntn	141	+1
E Gedul M.	16½	
E Rand Pr.	87	
Fr Stt God.	827½	-5
Geduld Inv	146	+1
Gen Minin.	730	
Groot Prop	16½	
Hmp GMA.	100	
Harmony...	63	+1
Hbeest GM	135	-2
Jburg C In	£18½	+½
Kloof GM..	220	-4
Leslie GM.	27	-1
Lond Tin...	117½	
Lonrho.....	37	
Loraine....	19½	-¼
Malay Tin..	138½	+1
Msna (Ty)	197½	+9½
Mid Wit W.	139	+1½
MTD (Ma)	90	
New B Hill	282	-2
Nth B Hill.	60	-1
OFSIT.....	547½	+8
Pahang C..	54½	
Potgt Plts..	31½	
Pres Brnd..	425	-15
Pres Steyn.	522	-3½
Rnd Ls V..	9	
Rnd Select.	432½	-5
Randfontn	88	-½
Rio Tinto Z	182½	+4
St Helena..	500	-2½
Selec Trust	467½	
SA Land....	78½	
S Kinta C..	75½	+1
Stlfnt GM..	32½	-½
Sub-Nigel..	60	
Tanryka C.	128	
Tronoh M..	51¼	
Union Crp.	178	+1¼
Vaal Reefs.	278	-7
Vpost GM.	57½	-½
Vlkfntein..	37	
Vogels Mt.	26	
Welkom....	83½	-1
W Drfntn..	821½	
W Rand C.	32	
W Rand In.	567½	-10
Wits A.....	490	+15
W Deep L..	253	+3
West Holds	782½	-5
W Min Crp	181	+2
Winkelsk..	145½	-1
Zbsia Cons	85	
Zbian AA..	136	+½

Oil		
A-Ecudar..	180	+5
Attock Oil.	49½	-2
Brit-Borne	142	
BP........	537½	-½
Burmah....	367½	-½
Prem Cons	Suspended	
R Dutch P.	£17¼	-⅛
Shell Trns.	277	-2
Trind Can	156	
Ultramar..	252½	-3
Walkers....	74¼	+¼
IC Gas A...	406	+2½

Property		
Allance P..	116½	
Allied Lon.	87	
Amal I&P..	275	
Artagen P..	121	
Bmont Prp.	88	+1
Berk P &l..	128	
Bradfd Prp	178	+8
Brit Land..	128½	+4
Brxtn Est..	106	-1
Cap & Cou	83	+8
Can & Dist.	180	
Ctrvcl Est..	88½	
Cwood All.	39½	+2½
Chfield Pr.	158	
Cty & Coty.	42½	+1
Daejan H..	74½	+½
Edger Inv..	192	
Est Prp Inv	182	-2
Evans Ldns	104	
Fore S Inv.	16¾	
Gr Juncin.	173¼	+3¼
Grt Port E.	204	+6
Grvwood S	31½	-½
Hmmrsn A.	518	
H Est......	121½	
Lane Sec I.	172	+2
Law Land..	460½	
Lynton.....	34	
MEPC......	182	-1
Mtview Est	203¼	-¾
Mucklow...	128	
N Brit Pr..	159½	+5
Oddenino's	202½	+2
Peachey Pr	128	+1
Prp Rev-A.	155	
Prop Hldg.	190	
Raglan Pr..	16¼	+¾
St Martins.	167	-4
Samuel Prp	279	-7½
Scot Met P.	118	+2
Slough Est.	86½	-1½
Star (GB)..	203¼	-½
Sterling Est	213	
Stock Conv	595½	
Sunley (B)	238	+1
Tn & City..	118¼	+½
Tn & Com.	135	+1
Trafgr Hse.	132	-½
Traffd Pk..	83	
Utd Real...	311	
Webb (J)...	16	-1
Wmnster T	68	Ass.

Rubber		
Gldn Hope.	46½	
Grnd Cent.	3¼	
H & Lowld.	38	
Kuala L-K.	26¼	
Ldn Asiat..	48	
Malay Plt..	16¼	
Patallng R.	45¼	
Seafld Am..	64	

Shipping		
Br & Com..	286	+5
Comm Br...	103½	
Court Line.	168	+2
F Withy....	318½	+8½
Houlder B..	370	+10
Houlder L..	210	+8
Jacobs (J).	53	
LOFS......	54½	-¼
Mchtr Lnrs	58	-1
Ocean SS..	114	+3
P & O Dfd..	136	+1
Reardon S..	52¼	
Runciman.	262	

Tea & Coffee		
A & A Inv..	38	
Assam FT..	52	
Ceylon AT.	4¼	
Ceylon TP.	136½	
Dooars H...	28¾	
Empire H...	67	+¼
Jokai TH...	51½	
Jorehaut H.	81	
Lunva T....	48	
Sdrd TH...	60½	
Warn TH...	48	

Birmingham & Northern		
Bamfords..	36	
Belgrave...	49½	+1
Boulton....	33½	-½
Br Nthrup.	33½	
Bronx-Eng.	44½	
Castings....	31	
Clough A...	18½	
Cranes.....	15	
Danks.....	29	
Dwg Hill...	53	
Elard Reg..	27	
Emms.....	24	
Excalibur...	7	ex cap
Gardner L..	192½	
Halm Sigh.	14	
Hales Pro..	37½	
Hangrs Mr.	76	
I o M......	*125	
Lyn Tdrg...	22½	
McLean....	72	
Nwy Tyir...	190	
Newman....	85½	
Peel Mls....	18	
Pochin.....	21½	
Preedy.....	60	
Priest......	87½	
Rch Lec....	38	
Sed C Prp..	37½	
Smith W....	58½	
Stag Line...	72	+2
Thsr Bylx..	18½	
Tinsley Sti.	87½	
Vale Tmns.	72½	
Vinant.....	83½	
Walker A...	28	
Wlks Gdwn	18	
Wrensons..	38	
Wykes E...	28	
Zinc All....	18½	-1

UNIT TRUST PRICES

	Bid	Off
Abacus Management		
Giants	27.0	29.0
Growth	20.3	21.5
Income	21.0	22.0
Allied Hambro		
Allied 1st	45.8	48.6
Br I 2nd	48.6	51.4
Capital	54.6	57.9
El & I Dv	*24.2	25.8
Equity	28.2	29.8
Growth	29.7	31.4
High Inc	39.6	41.8
Met & M	*26.5	28.7
Ansbacher		
N Am	*41.2	44.2
Archway		
Capital	182.4	189.4
Inc	117.4	122.6
Barclays Unicorn		
Capital	59.2	62.7
Financial	49.1	52.0
General	*26.0	27.5
Growth	30.2	32.0
Income	54.1	57.2
Pgrssive	57.6	59.5
Recovery	25.7	27.2
Trustee	98.6	104.2
500	47.6	50.7
Baring Brothers		
Stratton	123.5	127.6
do Acc	140.8	145.2
W. Brandt's		
Capital	*106.8	110.6
Accum	*108.8	112.6
Inc	114.8	118.8
Bridge		
Inc	*153.8	160.9
Cap	*148.8	155.8
British Life		
Capital	31.2	33.1
Balanced	*30.2	32.1
Dividend	*32.2	34.2
Opt (Ac)	31.8	32.7
Brown Shipley		
Fund	121.6	126.8
Acc	124.5	129.5
Canada Life		
C'life Inc	24.1	25.4
do Acc	24.1	25.4
Charterhouse Japhet		
Capital	26.4	27.8
do Acc	26.6	28.0
Discretionary		
Income	88.5	92.2
do Acc	93.3	97.3
Dowgate		
Dowgate	158.2	164.8
Ebor		
Capital	49.0	51.8
C P's Ch	*107.1	112.3
Com'dity	25.2	27.2
Financial	26.0	28.2
General	50.0	53.0
High Rt	73.5	77.8
Pr & Bldg	80.2	85.0
Universal	32.5	34.4
Edinburgh Secs		
Crescent	*28.3	29.2
do Inc	29.6	31.2
Internl	32.6	34.2
Equity & Law		
Eq & Law	45.5	48.3
Family Fund		
Family Fd	60.1	62.2
First Provincial		
High Dist	*31.1	32.7
Reserve	36.1	38.3
Framlington		
Fra'lin	*52.0	54.6
Friends Provident		
Frnds Prov	*29.5	31.5
do Acc	30.5	32.6
G & A Trust Managers		
G & A	*26.1	28.7
Govett		
Stk'hld's	116.8	121.8
do Acc	126.1	133.7
Guardian-Hill Samuel		
Guard Hill	74.4	78.2
Hambro Abbey		
Ham Ab	25.5	27.5
H A Inc	38.5	40.7
Hambros		
H. Fund	81.6	85.1
Recovery	71.7	74.3
Smaller	209.8	218.9
Sec of Am	41.3	43.1
Henderson		
H'd Gross	134.4	137.8
Hill Samuel		
British	*121.4	127.8
Capital	218.2	229.6
Dollar	*38.7	41.7
Financial	61.6	63.9
Income	*181.5	189.5
I'national	94.8	99.8
Security	38.7	40.8
Intel		
Intel Inv	68.9	72.5
Janus Securities		
Growth	22.5	22.7
Raw Mat	*29.1	29.1
Sec Inv	18.3	19.7

	Bid	Off
Jascot Securities		
Capital	23.5	24.5
C'modity	30.1	31.1
Compound	24.0	25.0
Int. Grth	27.7	28.7
Sect Ld	29.3	30.3
Jessel Britannia		
Br C Plus	40.4	43.2
Br Gen	*34.5	36.8
Cap Grth	*34.8	37.2
City of Ld	38.9	41.2
Extra Inc	29.1	31.0
Gold & G	69.5	74.0
Income	38.6	41.1
Invest	26.4	28.1
New ISS	44.3	47.0
Plant & G	*34.7	36.5
Prop & G	16.7	17.9
Selective	*38.9	41.4
Key Fund Managers		
Capital	62.5	65.7
Income	66.5	70.8
Legal & General Tyndall		
Dist	52.8	54.6
Acc	52.6	55.2
Lloyds Bank		
1st Inc	*42.1	44.1
do Acc	47.1	49.4
2nd Inc	44.4	46.5
do Acc	46.8	49.1
3rd Inc	*58.7	61.2
do Acc	60.3	62.9
London Wall		
Capital	56.9	60.2
Export	*31.7	33.6
Financial	61.9	63.8
do Acc	63.4	67.4
High-Inc	39.1	41.4
H-Inc Sct	*31.7	33.6
Ld & Wall	26.8	28.4
Special Sit	20.4	21.6
Stronghold	34.1	36.1
Mallet & Wedderburn		
Overseas	33.8	35.5
Minster		
Minster	42.3	44.3
Morgan Grenfell		
Capital	110.5	113.5
Insurance	£12.45	£12.70
M. & G. Group		
Charifund	*220.5	223.9
Compound	52.6	58.2
Dividend	68.8	71.6
do Acc	91.0	94.8
FITS	50.2	53.2
do Acc	52.3	55.2
General	108.1	116.6
do Acc	131.7	141.4
Japan	53.7	56.3
Magnum	156.1	158.7
do Acc	163.2	168.1
Mid & G	*99.8	102.6
do Acc	122.5	128.3
Pension	*182.6	184.6
Recovery	79.7	83.9
Second	101.5	107.1
do Acc	123.7	129.5
Special	81.5	86.6
do Acc	86.4	91.6
Trustee	*97.8	102.8
do Acc	134.9	143.6
M. & G. (Scotland)		
Clyde Gen	55.0	57.2
do Acc	59.1	62.0
C Hg Inc	51.6	52.7
do Acc	57.1	59.4
Mutual Managers		
Blue Chip	32.0	35.1
High Yld	31.6	32.6
Income	45.1	47.4
Sec Plus	41.4	43.6
National Group		
Domestic	*39.0	40.9
Gs Id Pwr	49.1	51.4
High Inc	50.6	53.2
Nath'Is	*60.2	62.4
Nufits	44.3	47.0
N Rsrce	50.8	53.2
Scot	*48.9	51.4
Security	60.5	63.4
Shamrock	47.1	50.2
Shield	37.1	39.2
National Provident		
NPI Gth	36.0	38.6
Nel Managers		
Nelstar	*51.3	53.9
Oceanic Managers		
F'ncial	32.7	34.7
General	*26.8	28.5
Growth	*45.9	48.7
High Inc	24.8	26.3
ITU	*24.0	25.5
Overseas	19.5	20.7
P'formance	*40.9	43.5
P'gressive	23.6	24.9
Recovery	22.1	24.5
Pan-Australian		
Pan Aust	32.6	34.8
do Acc	36.8	39.4
Pearl Montagu		
Growth	22.6	24.8
do Acc	23.6	24.8
Income	24.7	26.0
Pri-Mont	23.4	24.7
do Acc	33.7	35.5
Pelican Administration		
Pelican	*51.1	53.7
Portfolio Managers		
Capital	18.8	20.8
Gth with In	74.0	78.7

	Bid	Off
Practical Invest		
Practical	116.8	122.9
do Acc	137.4	144.7
Provincial Life		
Prolific	58.7	61.8
Prudential Trust		
Prudential	*50.5	53.0
Save and Prosper		
Atlantic	71.3	75.7
Capital	31.8	33.5
Europ.Gr.P.	46.7	49.6
Financial	57.4	59.8
General	38.1	40.3
High Yld	*38.0	40.3
Income	34.6	36.7
Insurance	68.4	—
I.T.U	*23.1	24.4
Japan	38.7	39.9
Trident	52.2	—
Schroder Wagg		
Capital	*101.9	104.5
do Acc	106.8	109.3
Europe	28.5	30.0
General	59.9	63.7
do Acc	61.9	65.8
Income	112.1	115.3
do Acc	121.7	124.8
P'n'n City	122.0	133.5
Recovery	141.5	146.8
Special Ex	160.2	168.7
Scotbits Securities		
Scotbits	*45.6	48.1
Scexm Gth	*137.2	142.5
Scexm Yld	119.5	124.3
Scotfunds	*159.5	165.8
Scotgrwth	*48.5	51.0
Scotlap	*119.1	124.0
Scotshares	43.6	45.1
Scotylds	40.3	42.8
Scot Inc	*38.3	40.4
Slater Walker Management		
Assets	37.9	[illegible]
Capital	27.5	29.3
Financial	28.0	27.4
Growth	*45.9	48.6
High Inc	44.9	47.3
Surinvest Managers		
Future Inc	27.1	[illegible]
Growth	44.5	[illegible]
Finance	18.0	[illegible]
Raw Mat	40.4	[illegible]
Target Managers		
Consumer	33.4	[illegible]
Equity	27.9	[illegible]
Financial	54.1	[illegible]
Exempt	136.3	[illegible]
do Acc	139.1	[illegible]
Growth	31.2	[illegible]
Income	*20.5	[illegible]
Invest	34.3	[illegible]
Prfernce	*17.6	[illegible]
Prof'sional	*142.8	[illegible]
Target (Scotland)		
Eagle	23.6	[illegible]
Thistle	*32.5	[illegible]
Trades Union		
T.U.U.T	44.1	[illegible]
Transatlantic		
Barbican	77.9	[illegible]
do Acc	33.8	[illegible]
B'ingham	63.8	[illegible]
do Acc	64.9	[illegible]
Glen	*57.7	[illegible]
do Acc	59.9	[illegible]
Merlin	61.3	[illegible]
do Acc	67.9	[illegible]
Vanguard	42.6	[illegible]
do Acc	44.8	[illegible]
Trustee & Professional		
Capital	18.9	[illegible]
Income	35.7	[illegible]
Tyndall Managers		
Capital	118.6	[illegible]
do Acc	136.4	[illegible]
Exempt	106.0	[illegible]
do Acc	117.0	[illegible]
Income	95.2	[illegible]
do Acc	129.4	[illegible]
Local Auth	98.6	[illegible]
do Acc	99.4	[illegible]
Tyndall Nat. & S. Commercial		
Capital	122.6	[illegible]
do Acc	128.2	[illegible]
Income	117.8	[illegible]
do Acc	128.6	[illegible]
Tyndall Ulster		
Ulster	82.8	[illegible]
do Acc	84.4	[illegible]
TSB Managers		
TSB	33.6	[illegible]
do Acc	38.0	[illegible]
Ulster Hambro		
U H Gth	31.8	
Vavasseur Group		
Capital	24.1	
Cap Expan	31.7	
C'wealth	*62.6	
Enterprise	111.8	
Essent Min	30.1	
Financial	27.5	
High Inc	*31.3	
I Achvment	31.1	
Inv Trust	*65.4	
Leisure	22.8	
Midlander	28.7	
Oil & Egy	26.4	
Orthodox	63.1	
Westminster Hambro		
Cap Acc	44.8	
Financial	38.2	
Growth	37.5	
Income	38.1	

* Ex dividend

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ENGINEER'S GUARDIAN

High speed industry

by GEOFFREY BATTISON

ALTHOUGH the gas industry is particularly rich in career opportunities, to appreciate the scope which exists it is necessary to have some understanding of the broad revolutionary trends now taking place.

For example, although total manpower, which is currently about 67,000, is expected to reduce to 55,000 in five years, the reduction will be mainly accounted for by the run-down in gas manufacture, and those affected will in the main be manual workers. By that time the number of personnel engaged in gas distribution (currently about 16,500) will have increased. So too may those engaged in customer service, although in terms of personnel, marketing is likely to remain fairly static.

For the first time in the industry's history staff now outnumber manual workers, and throughout the spectrum the emphasis is on more sophisticated techniques, requiring a greater proportion of well qualified staff. In short the gas industry has 3,000 qualified scientists and technologists and although there will certainly be changes in emphasis, the demand for such people in the foreseeable future is likely to be stable.

Opportunities exist not only in the major engineering functions associated with production, transmission, and distribution of gas, but in a variety of associated activities. There are, for example, the Gas Council's four research stations which between them employ about 1,400 people, of whom perhaps 600 are engineers. And in the Council's Production and Supply Division, which employs some 200 engineers, there is an exploration department employing geologists and other specialists.

Scope also exists for those interested in such matters as the design of makers and in developing the techniques of liquefaction and cryogenics. One must not forget the several big engineering contractors specialising in gas pipelines, while in the regions of the nationalised industry there will be a special demand for such relatively few specialist skills as communications and instrumentation.

In general, development is now in the hands of the Gas Council although a certain amount of design work is still carried out in the area boards. The latter offer rewarding posts in such functions as grid control, involving quite advanced computer techniques, network analysis, and so on. In fact today's young gas engineer enjoys an extremely varied life and ample scope for initiative and advancement.

It is not without significance that over the next five years the engineering function will not only transmit and distribute two or three times as much gas as at present, but will also be responsible for 75 per cent of the industry's capital expenditure—an investment programme in excess of £600 millions.

The gas industry invests heavily in training, too. It employs some 470 training officers and staff and possesses a number of colleges which are the equal of anything to be found in the country. This does not take into account the use made by the industry of such facilities as are furnished by Salford University and major management centres and technical colleges. In recent years training has been rendered more systematic by the wide acceptance of the framework established by the Gas Industry Training Board.

It is interesting to analyse separate graduate recruitment intakes over the past ten years. For example, 296 arts graduates were recruited by the Gas Council and the area boards; of these 167 are still employed. Science graduates, including those with mathematics degrees, recruited by area boards totalled 542, of whom 321 are still employed. What is significant here is that two thirds of those 321 were recruited in the last three intakes. Indeed, during the past five years the industry has been among the major recruiters of graduates from universities with an annual intake averaging 145.

This figure includes not only the recruitment mentioned above but also that by the research stations where the same acceleration of recruitment over recent years is apparent. However, perhaps understandably, wastage tends to be higher: of 174 graduates recruited over the past ten years, 81 are still employed.

It is not always appreciated just how large these research stations are. Between them they employ 1,400 people—300 at the Engineering Research Station at Killingworth, 300 at the Midlands Research Station at Solihull, 200 at the London Research Station, and 600 at Watson House Centre. Of these 1,400 employees, no less than 600 are engineers.

Utilisation

Mention of the research stations serves as a reminder of the fact that engineering careers in the gas industry are by no means limited to production and distribution. There is substantial scope on the utilisation side, especially in the spheres of industrial and commercial heating. The latter is particularly fast growing and involves such applications as district and group heating schemes, large-scale boiler change-over, and air conditioning.

One very praiseworthy facility is the Gas Council's School of Industrial Gas Engineering, which is housed at the Midlands Research Station. The school has four full-time tutors plus one on secondment from the area boards. The latter arrangement has the virtue of introducing on to the tutorial staff an expert whose experience comes fresh from the field and who will take back with him the latest thinking. Aimed at continuity of education and training, four main courses are offered as a sequence, plus additional courses of more specialised purpose.

Reference must also be made to sandwich courses—those involving periods at university or college interspersed with practical work in industry—and notably those arranged at Salford University where a specialist Honours degree course in engineering is supported by 10 of the 12 area gas boards. Thirty sponsored candidates a year are required—at present there are approximately 20—and the blend of academic study and practical experience is calculated to produce a potentially valuable product.

Standards required for qualification as a chartered engineer have risen substantially in recent years and can be regarded as equivalent to the possession of an Honours degree obtained by full-time study. Although craft standards are also developing, the gap between them and the standards of chartered engineers is tending to widen.

Between the two have emerged the technicians who, to quote a common definition, "occupy positions between that of skilled engineer, technologist, or scientist on the one hand, and the skilled foreman, craftsman, or operative on the other." The Confederation of Engineering Institutions equate the "Technician Engineer" with possession of an HNC/HND, and the "Engineering Technician" with an ONC/OND. A comparable structure exists in the hierarchy of technician qualifications offered by City and Guilds.

In the gas industry the demand for technician grades is likely to exceed that of engineers, and efforts to create training facilities and posts for young men with the appropriate qualifications are being pursued with considerable enthusiasm.

In a recent report Mr R. L. Worsfold, the Gas Council's Director of Personnel, quoted the views of one area gas board on the type of activities suitable for technicians. These included the design and commissioning of special distribution projects, such as river crossings, the day-to-day liaison with contractors, and detailed technical discussion with local authorities, the GPO, and similar bodies.

The board also found that they could offer to technicians the type of post called "technical assistant" which had previously been exclusively filled by young chartered engineers. An apprenticeship scheme for potential technician engineers was devised, from which the most successful candidates could also be promoted to potential technologists.

There are in the gas industry some 10,000 technician posts—a vast spectrum from super craftsmen to management of customer service functions, and about 230 young men are being sponsored for national certificates each year: currently 230 are studying HNC and 260 ONC.

It will be seen, therefore, that gas offers an extraordinarily wide range of opportunities at a variety of levels. What is common to all of them is a chance to be associated with a fast-growing and fast-changing industry, one which has undergone a major revolution in ten short years and which is still far short of its true potential.

However, one question remains: what will be the effect of the announced British Gas Corporation which is expected to eliminate the autonomy of area gas boards and shift major decision making to the centre? Will this in any way restrict career opportunities in the industry as a whole? The answer is that far from restricting opportunities, the scope is likely to be wider than at present, since the industry will be far better placed to plan individual careers on an industry-wide basis.

Geoffrey Battison is editor in chief, Gas World Group.

Department of Health and Social Security
Senior Appointments

X-Ray Engineering

The X-ray Section of the Scientific and Technical Branch in London provides a general advisory service on X-ray and associated equipment and is responsible for the specification and inspection of such equipment supplied for the National Health Service.

A Senior Engineer is required to lead the section in its work which also includes investigation of faults, evaluation of new and existing equipment, and contribution at design stage. There is also a vacancy for an Engineer to lead a small team within the section.

Some travelling to hospitals and other establishments in the U.K. will be necessary.

Candidates must be corporate members of an appropriate professional institution (those awaiting election will be considered for the lower grade), preferably with an honours degree or equivalent in electrical engineering. They should be familiar with the specification, design, manufacture and evaluation of electrical and electro-mechanical equipment and preferably have extensive experience of medical X-ray equipment. Both posts require qualities of leadership and ease of communication with other disciplines at all levels.

Starting salary will be within the scales £3,750—£4,383 or £2,758—£3,571 according to qualifications and experience. There are prospects of promotion to £5,795 and above and a non-contributory pension scheme.

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 3rd December, 1971), write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29222, ext 500 or LONDON 01-839 1696 (24 hour 'Ansafone' service) quoting T/7830/3.

ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

This leading manufacturer of electrical appliances has a vacancy for a qualified electrical engineer to take charge of all electrical services in its large factory at Blythe Bridge. He will be responsible to the Works Engineer for the provision of the required standards of installation, inspection, maintenance and repair of electrical plant. Applicants must be experienced maintenance engineers with a knowledge of electronics and with experience of high and medium voltage switch and control gear. H.N.C. preferred. Age 35-45. There is an attractive salary with appropriate TI staff benefits.

Applications in strict confidence to:
The Personnel Director,
CREDA ELECTRIC LTD.,
Blythe Bridge, Stoke-on-Trent, ST11 9LJ.

Civil Engineers

Vacancies exist for professionally qualified Civil Engineers to work on the Heysham Nuclear Power Station contract. The successful applicants will be responsible to the Chief Civil Engineer on site for inspection and quality control, construction records, approval and clearance of site modifications, progress and liaison with customer and sub-contractors on site.

The appointments will be to the Company's permanent staff. Generous relocation assistance will be given in appropriate cases.

Applications should be addressed to the Personnel Officer, British Nuclear Design & Construction Ltd., Cambridge Road, Whetstone, Leicester LE8 3LH. Telephone Narborough 3434 Ext 138.

BNDC British Nuclear Design & Construction Limited

HOW

SALES ENGINEER
FOR AIR CONDITIONING—HEATING SYSTEMS

Sales Engineer required for Heating and Air-Conditioning Company. This is a senior position to sell mechanical engineering services to Industry and Architects. Applicants must have an engineering background in the industry together with some selling experience. Salary to be negotiated, non-contributory Pension Scheme and Company car provided.

Applications to: The Manager (Mr. J. Evans), HOW GROUP NORTHERN LTD., Robley House, Orwell Road, Liverpool L4 1TE.

C. S. Allott & Son
Consulting Engineers

A SENIOR ENGINEER, M.I.C.E.,
aged about 32 years with not less than five years' experience in civil engineering design including concrete road bridges since corporate membership is required in our Marine and Public Works Group. Salary will be negotiable and not less than £2,600.

AN INTERMEDIATE ENGINEER, M.I.C.E.,
is required for the same group—having general civil engineering design experience.

Please apply in writing giving details of age and experience to: Colonel R. G. Bishop.

C. S. Allott & Son
Fairbairn House,
23 Ashton Lane, Sale, Cheshire, M33 1WP.

A SENIOR ENGINEERING APPOINTMENT

An international group engaged in the manufacture and marketing of light engineering products is looking for a first-class engineer to lead a team of professional men engaged in the development of special purpose plant and equipment.

He should be a graduate and/or professional engineer with several years' experience in the development field set against a general engineering background of wide variety.

The appointment is challenging and progressive. Salary is negotiable. There are other attractive fringe benefits. Applicants currently earning less than £4,000 p.a. are unlikely to have the degree of experience and the level of ability required.

Write in first instance (enclosing curriculum vitae) to Mr. D. Swift, Chloride Overseas Limited, 20/26 Wellesley Road, Croydon CR9 2BQ, Surrey.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITIES

ersity of Bradford

ations are invited for two
RCH ASSISTANTSHIPS
CONTEMPORARY
ROPEAN STUDIES
ll be tenable for one year each
e as soon as possible.
ccording to qualifications and
within range £1,126-£1,371
n.
appointed will undertake
ain aspects of French and
rstanding. Closing date for
s is November 26.
particulars obtainable from
rar, Post ref. CES/RA/RJD,
of Bradford, Bradford, York-
1DP.

ersity of Liverpool

rtment of Psychiatry

ions are invited from candi-
ees a Ph.D. in CHEMISTRY,
STRY or PHARMACOLOGY
ar appointment as Fellow in
ent of Psychiatry to conduct
ation into the biochemistry of

£1,491 or £1,629 plus

details from the Head of the
of Psychiatry. Applications,
brief curriculum vitæ and
names of two referees, (three
the Registrar, University of
P.O. Box 147, Liverpool
not later than December 3.

note reference RV/7128/G.

University of Bristol

RELIGION IN AN ASIAN SOCIETY

Visiting Lecturer in the Department of Theology and Religious Studies

Applications are invited for this appointment available from October, 1972, from candidates who are able to apply the insights of the behavioural sciences within the context of Religious Studies. The appointment, which carries a modest honorarium and expenses, is at present temporary but it is hoped that a full-time appointment will be established in due course.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Professor of Theology, Royal Fort House, Tyndall Avenue, Bristol BS8 1UJ.

University of London

CHAIR OF MARKETING WITH SPECIAL REFERENCE TO HORTICULTURE AT WYE COLLEGE

The Senate invite applications for the above Chair. Salary not less than £4,555 a year. Applications (10 copies) should be received not later than December 15, 1971 for the Academic Registrar, University of London, G/11, Senate House, WC1E 7HU, from whom further particulars may be obtained.

ALLEN HALL
in the
University of Manchester Domestic Bursar

Applications invited from suitably qualified and/or experienced persons for this post in Hall of Residence for 117 men students. Salary range p.a.: £1,020 x £55 to £1,295 plus flat, board and superannuation. Duties commence January, or as soon as possible.

Particulars and application forms (returnable by November 29, 1971), from the Warden, Allen Hall, Wilmslow Road, Manchester M14 6HT.

University of Oxford

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE
Woodhouse Junior Research Fellowship in Classical Studies

The College proposes to appoint a Junior Research Fellow on the Foundation of the late Mr. R. C. Woodhouse, the intention of which is to promote and encourage classical studies within or in connection with the College, and in particular "the study of the language, literature, art, archæology, history, and philosophy of ancient Greece and Rome, and their influence on later civilisation." The fellowship will be tenable for three years from October 1, 1972, and the stipend will be £1,200 per annum. The Fellow will be entitled to dine at high table without charge and will, if unmarried, be given free rooms in College or, if married, a housing allowance at the discretion of the Governing Body. He may be permitted to undertake a limited amount of teaching.

Candidates (who must either be graduates of a University in the British Isles, or expect to graduate before October 1, 1972), should apply, by letter, to the Senior Tutor, St. John's College, Oxford, not later than January 8, 1972. They should include an account of their career and qualifications and a statement of their projected research, and should also give the names of two or three referees.

University of Newcastle upon Tyne

DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The University invites applications for the post of LECTURER in Mechanical Engineering. Candidates should have a good Honours Degree in Mechanical Engineering, Aeronautical Engineering or a related subject, with special interests in Fluid Mechanics/Thermodynamics. Substantial facilities exist for research, including collaborative work with industry, and preference will be given to candidates with research interests and industrial experience.

The initial salary will be at an appropriate point on the scale £1,491 to £3,417 according to age, qualifications and experience. Membership of F.S.S.U. required.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar, The University, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU, with whom applications (6 copies), together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be lodged not later than December 31, 1971. Please quote reference G.

University of Western Australia

Applications are invited for the following appointments:

EDUCATION

LECTURER in the Department of Education. Preference will be given to candidates whose qualifications and experience are in the area of empirical studies in education of a sociological or experimental nature. Experience in data processing and computer application will be an advantage.

SENIOR TUTOR (two positions) in the Department of Education. These are temporary appointments to 31st December, 1972, initially with prospects of renewal for a further year. Candidates should have interests in one or more of the following areas: philosophy of education, comparative education, measurement and statistics, and sociology of education. Further information is available from the Head of the Department, Professor T. A. Priest.

MATHEMATICS

TUTOR OR SENIOR TUTOR in the Department of Mathematics. Candidates may be interested in any area of pure mathematics, applied mathematics, mathematical statistics or mathematical aspects of computation and should be available to assume duty by July but preferably March 1972. They should possess an Honours degree or the equivalent, but applications will be considered from students who expect to obtain such qualifications before taking up appointment. Further information may be obtained from the Chairman of the Department, Professor A. L. Blakers.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

SENIOR DEMONSTRATOR or LECTURER (two positions). These are temporary appointments for 1972. Candidates should have qualifications and experience in Applied Thermodynamics or Materials, Materials Science and Stress Analysis. The salary for a temporary Lecturer would be within the range $A6,897-7,810 p.a. The salary ranges are: Lecturer $A6,697-9,286 p.a.; Senior Tutor or Senior Demonstrator $A5,369-6,299 p.a.; Tutor $A4,316-4,936 p.a.; A temporary appointee from within Australia will be entitled to fares for himself and wife and from elsewhere to appointment expenses of up to $A1,000. Permanent conditions of appointment will include superannuation similar to F.S.S.U. fares to Perth for appointee and dependent family, removal allowance, subsidised temporary accommodation and housing loan scheme (not Tutors). A Lecturer would also be entitled to study leave and a Senior Tutor or Senior Demonstrator to long service study leave.

Applications in duplicate stating full personal particulars, qualifications and experience should reach the Registrar, University of Western Australia, Nedlands, Western Australia 6009, by December 4, 1971. Candidates should request three referees to write immediately to the Registrar.

Conditions of appointment and further details available from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appts), 36 Gordon Square, London WC1H 0PF (Tel. 01-387 8572).

School of Pathology

UNIVERSITY OF THE WITWATERSRAND and THE SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE FOR MEDICAL RESEARCH

Parasitologist

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the post of Parasitologist and Senior Lecturer in the Department of Microbiology. The appointments are of a joint nature between the University and the Institute.

The incumbent will have teaching and research, as well as diagnostic responsibilities in the Department. Salary will be determined on the basis of seniority, experience and qualifications.

Generous fringe benefits in relation to leave, medical aid and provident fund are available.

Intending applicants are requested to obtain a copy of the information sheet relating to the vacancy from the Registrar, University of the Witwatersrand, Jan Smuts Avenue, Johannesburg. Applications should be lodged not later than 31st December, 1971.

HOSPITAL APPOINTMENTS

Edinburgh Northern Hospital Group

PHYSIOTHERAPISTS

Applications are invited for the following posts:

EASTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL

SUPERINTENDENT PHYSIOTHERAPIST GRADE II required immediately.
TWO BASIC GRADE PHYSIOTHERAPISTS required October 1, 1971.
This is a 330-bed general hospital with the following specialised units, medical surgical, obstetrics and gynaecology, and geriatrics. There is a busy out-patient department staff of five physiotherapists.

LEITH HOSPITAL

ONE BASIC GRADE PHYSIOTHERAPIST required October 1, 1971.
This is a 166-bed general hospital with a medical and surgical geriatric unit. Staff of four physiotherapists.

WESTERN GENERAL HOSPITAL

TWO BASIC GRADE PHYSIOTHERAPISTS required immediately.
ONE PART TIME PHYSIOTHERAPIST required October 1, 1971.
This is a 520-bed general hospital with the following specialised units, surgical neurology, radiotherapy, maternity and gynaecology, orthopaedics, medical and surgical paediatric, tissue transplant, a new accident and emergency unit and a busy out-patient department. Staff of 14 Physiotherapists.

Applications with names of two referees to the Group Medical Superintendent, Western General Hospital, Crewe Road South, Edinburgh EH4 2XU.
Further information from Miss S. H. Cameron, M.C.S.P., Group Superintendent at the Western General Hospital.

MANCHESTER EDUCATION COMMITTEE

ALBERT MEMORIAL SECONDARY SCHOOL
Rochdale Road, Manchester M10 7US. Tel. 061-205 3667

Required from January, 1972:
1. Assistant Master to teach Rural Science throughout the school, with emphasis on Curriculum Development work in the subject with older pupils. Ability to offer elementary mathematics as a subsidiary subject would be helpful.
Salary on Scale 2 for a suitably qualified applicant.
2. Assistant Mistress to teach Needlework throughout the school. A fully equipped room is available.
3. Part-time Assistant Teacher for Mathematics, preferably 2½ days per week.

BIRLEY HIGH SCHOOL
Chichester Road, Hulme, Manchester M15 5FU. Tel. 061-226 1416

This purpose built eight form entry comprehensive school, which opened in 1967 in a redevelopment area of Manchester, has more than 1,020 boys and girls on roll and will ultimately have a roll of about 1,200.
Required from January, 1972, or as soon as possible thereafter:
Head of MUSIC Department—Scale 3.
Suitably qualified and experienced teacher to take over responsibility for this department. Music is becoming established in this developing situation with choral and instrumental work. The school has the support of a visiting team of instrumental teachers based on one of the newly formed music centres which have been established. The post offers considerable scope for a teacher with energy and enthusiasm. There is a specially designed Music Room.
Well qualified Teacher of ENGLISH able to take the subject throughout the school. External examination work to C.S.E. and "O" level available for an experienced candidate.

BURNAGE HIGH SCHOOL
Burnage Lane, Manchester M19 1EU
RE-ADVERTISEMENT

Required for January, 1972:
Assistant Master to teach WOODWORK and/or ENGINEERING DRAWING temporarily for one or two terms. The work is in the Upper School. Offers of full-time or part-time assistance welcome.

CHORLTON HIGH SCHOOL
Corkland Road, Manchester M21 2XP

Required from January, 1972:
Temporary full-time Teacher for FRENCH and GERMAN.

HARPURHEY HIGH SCHOOL
Monsall Road, Manchester M10 8WP

Required from January, 1972:
An Assistant Teacher of Biology and General Science.
Interest in Nuffield Biology and practical courses for Newsom pupils desirable but not essential.

MOSTON BROOK HIGH SCHOOL
Northampton Road, Manchester M10 9BP

Required from January, 1972:
1. Two Teachers for WOODWORK. One post includes work up to G.C.E./C.S.E. level.
2. Teacher of ART with work up to G.C.E./C.S.E. level.
Temporary and/or part-time appointments will be considered.

NEWALL GREEN HIGH SCHOOL
Greenbrow Road, Manchester M23 8SX

Required from January, 1972:
An Assistant Teacher for HOME ECONOMICS in this developing comprehensive high school. The first comprehensive intake has now reached the fifth year. This appointment will involve teaching both Housecraft and Needlework to all ages and ability levels. The school is a trial school for the North West Region Curriculum Development Project in Home Economics and the teacher appointed would be involved in this.
A Scale 2 post could be available for a suitably qualified and experienced candidate.

APPLICATION FORMS AND FURTHER DETAILS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE HEADTEACHER AT THE SCHOOL CONCERNED UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED AND SHOULD BE RETURNED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

GENERAL

CITY OF SALFORD

DEPARTMENT OF THE CITY ENGINEER, SURVEYOR AND PLANNING OFFICER

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED from suitably qualified and experienced candidates for the following post in the Chief Architect's Division of the Department:

ARCHITECT

1 Post designated Senior Assistant Architect, salary grade S.O. 1 (£2,283 to £2,973 per annum).

Applicants for the post must be qualified architects with good design experience, particularly in layout of central area redevelopment schemes, libraries, baths, health centres.

Under the proposals for Local Government Reorganisation, Salford will become part of a metropolitan district, and continuity of work on a wide range of building is assured.

Assistance with housing accommodation and with removal expenses may be given in approved cases. A casual user allowance is available.

Application forms may be obtained from the City Engineer, Surveyor and Planning Officer, Town Hall, Salford M3 6DH, and should be returned not later than 10.00 a.m. 30th November, 1971.

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM
Public Works Department
SENIOR PLANNING ASSISTANT
Salary: £1,932 to £2,973 per annum
(A.P.IV—S.O. 1/2)

A vacancy exists in the Action Areas Group of the Planning and Redevelopment Division, which is responsible for the preparation of detailed layouts and clearance programmes. The successful applicant will be engaged mainly in securing the agreement of Corporation Departments and other interested bodies to the planning proposals which may involve attendance at public meetings.

Applicants should be suitably qualified but preference will be given to those who are Chartered Town Planners.

Applications should be received within 14 days addressed to:
STAFF APPOINTMENTS,
P.O. Box 29, Council House,
Birmingham, B1 1BB.
PLEASE STATE REFERENCE NO ON LETTER AND ENVELOPE.
(V 9543)

City of Salford Education Committee

THE SACRED HEART R.C. SECONDARY SCHOOL
Head: J. F. Kiernan, J.P.

Required as soon as possible, HEAD OF GEOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT. Scale 3. Interested in outdoor activities, camping, canoeing, etc., an advantage.

Letters of application, stating qualifications, experience and giving the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent to The Headmaster, Mr. J. F. Kiernan, J.P., The Sacred Heart R.C. Secondary School, Middlewood Street, Salford, M5 4RJ, as soon as possible.

The Manchester Grammar School

MANCHESTER M13 0XT

There will be vacancies in April, 1972 (though for suitable applicants these could be held over until September, 1972) for:
(a) a specialist in MATHEMATICS;
(b) a specialist in PHYSICS.
In both cases applicants should be capable of teaching at all levels.
Applications, with full curriculum vitae and the names of two referees, should be addressed to the High Master as soon as possible.

Oldham

ST ANSELM'S R.C. SCHOOL
HEAD OF MODERN LANGUAGES, Scale 4

Required for Easter 1972, or sooner, an experienced graduate TEACHER for this rapidly developing co-educational comprehensive school.

Forms and details from Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham, to be returned to the Education Offices by November 15, 1971.

Oldham

GRANGE SCHOOL
P.E. MISTRESS, Scale 2

Required for Easter, 1972. The teacher appointed will be responsible for girls' P.E. in the school. Grange School is a six-form entry, 11-18, co-educational comprehensive school housed in new purpose-built premises. Facilities include a gymnasium, large sports hall, tennis and netball courts.

Forms and details from Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, to be returned by November 25, 1971.

(Continued on page 20)

SITUATIONS

Warrington New Town Development Corporation

Senior Landscape Architect/ Landscape Architect (two positions)

New Towns Salary Scale V — VIII (£1926–£3402)

Warrington, a thriving, bustling and industrially successful town, is being planned as a large scale growth point and, together with its environs, will, in the next twenty years or so, be expanded under the New Towns Act to provide for an increase of population from 120,000 to over 200,000.

Extensive physical and social renewal schemes are being planned and offer unique and challenging opportunities to all creative skills. One of the prime objectives, and a pre-requisite of achieving the aim of the New Town Plan, is the development of a basic landscape and parks system, part of which will be integrated with a major programme of derelict land reclamation. Areas of special landscape significance will provide opportunities for long term development as nature reserves, camping areas, and other specialist uses. An extensive parkway system is also proposed in connection with the major town expressway routes.

The successful candidates will assist in landscape development programmes and will work in *multi-disciplinary* team projects offering a wide range of activity. Although the Development Corporation is constructing its own rented housing and factories, a large part of the *programme will be implemented by the private sector* with whom there is expanding opportunity to participate in a unique co-operative venture.

Applications for the post are invited from persons who can offer:

(a) experience in this type of work;
(b) appropriate professional or academic qualifications;
(c) the ability, imagination and energy to pursue this exacting task; and
(d) the tact and ability to work with, and to appreciate the requirements of other professional staff.

Houses can be made available to staff. Conditions of Service are excellent. Removal and re-location expenses will be paid in appropriate cases. There is a Contributory Pension Scheme.

Applications forms can be obtained from:

The Secretary,
Warrington New Town Development Corporation,
P.O.Box 49,
80 Sankey Street,
Warrington,
Lancashire.

The closing date for the receipt of completed applications is 30 November 1971.

Please quote reference: LA/C

Photographer

Join a go-ahead team that provides a complete Design and Photographic service for the C.W.S. You will work in a photographic studio on a wide range of photographic assignments in black and white and colour.

You should be able to produce evidence of the ability to undertake good studio photography and be capable of printing and processing.

Salary will be commensurate with age and experience. Excellent conditions of employment.

Please apply in the first instance, quoting reference C 431, to · A. B. Gray, Personnel Officer.

C.W.S. Limited, New Century House, Manchester M60 4ES.

CO-OPERATIVE WHOLESALE SOCIETY

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL OF WALES (Cardiff) Hospital Management Committee

PRINCIPAL SCHOOL OF REMEDIAL GYMNASTS

A Principal is required for a new School for the training of Remedial Gymnasts being established at the new University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff

Candidates must be qualified and preferably have had some teaching experience

The successful candidate will be required to take up duty in the early part of 1972 with a view to opening the School in the 1972/3 academic year.

Salary: £2,121 rising by seven annual increments to £2,790 p.a.

Application forms and further particulars from Associate Group Administrator, University Hospital of Wales, Heath, Cardiff CF4 4XW Closing date for receipt of applications 31st December, 1971.

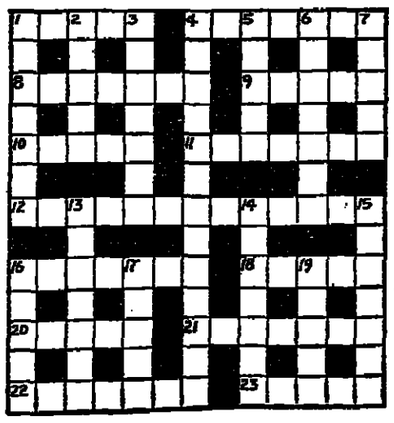
QUICK CROSSWORD No. 552

ACROSS

1. Break into pieces (5).
4. Deadlock (7).
8. Alpine pass (7).
9. Fabricate (5).
10. One of the stage crowd (5).
11. Raiding excursions (7).
12. Ladies' wear (5, 8).
16. Pals (7).
18. Wanderer (5).
20. Take up (5).
21. Incur (5, 2).
22. Altered (anag.) (7).
23. Pays attention to (5).

DOWN

1. Department of study (7).
2. Doer (5).
3. Parliamentary record (7).
4. Carefree (13).
5. Might (5).
6. Sports ground (7).
7. Betting term (5).
13. Summary (7).
14. Stain (7).
15. Runs aground (7).
16. Banquet (5).
17. Famous (5).
19. Fashion (5).



Solution No. 551

Across: 1 Veracity; 5 Flog; 9 Women; 10 Aconite; 11 Pacific Ocean; 13 Sleuth; 14 Action; 17 Incandescent; 20 Availed; 21 In bed; 22 Espy; 23 Fritters.

Down: 1 Vows; 2 Rampage; 3 Consistently; 4 Tragic; 6 Loire; 7 Gleaning; 8 Motor-cyclist; 12 Estimate; 15 Ignoble; 16 Reader; 18 Clasp; 19 Ides.

General Manager

RANGER EXPORT DEVELOPMENT CO. PTY. LTD.

PEKO-WALLSEND and the ELECTROLYTIC ZINC COMPANY OF AUSTRALASIA have a joint venture agreement for the development of the Ranger uranium deposits in the Northern Territory of Australia.

RANGER EXPORT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY PTY. LTD. has been independently appointed by Peko and by E.Z. to carry out market research and the implementation of sales development programmes.

Duties:
The General Manager will be responsible for organising market research, identification of market prospects, preliminary negotiations for sales after consultation with the participants in the joint venture.

Qualifications and experience:
Applicants are expected to have a sound working knowledge of the international uranium market and preferably sales experience in the industry. It is expected that the successful candidate will possess a technical or commercial tertiary qualification.

Salary:
An attractive salary will be offered in accordance with experience and appropriate benefits will apply. Reasonable removal and travelling expenses will be met for appointee and his family.

Age:
35 to 50 years.

Location:
Melbourne or Sydney. Overseas and interstate travel would be involved, particularly in the opening phases of the work.

Applications:
Full details of qualifications, experience and other personal information, which will be treated in the strictest confidence, should be forwarded to:

RANGER EXPORT DEVELOPMENT CO. PTY. LTD.
P.O. Box R211 — Royal Exchange
SYDNEY — AUSTRALIA

OTHER PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS APPEAR ON PAGE 19

Thinking about a new career?

If you have *concern for people* why not train for the probation and after-care service.

Probation officers have a responsible job, demanding but fulfilling. It calls for the exercise of a high degree of individual responsibility; a sympathy and understanding for individuals; and the insight and resourcefulness to cope with social casualties of many kinds. You may always have had these qualities, or you may have acquired them through experience of dealing with people. If you think you have them, you could be the person we are looking for. Training before and after entry to the probation and after-care service helps the new officer to develop his skills and confidence in dealing with difficult problems of human relationships. Trained probation officers are needed in most parts of England and Wales.

Applications are invited from men and women aged 23 *or over for courses of theoretical and practical training starting* next summer and autumn as follows:

2-year courses based on Bristol, Ipswich, Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool and Plymouth. 1-year courses for mature students *(minimum age 27) based on Birmingham, London, Manchester,* Newcastle-upon-Tyne and Southampton. Candidates should have qualifications at the ordinary level of the General Certificate of Education or its equivalent. Candidates aged 27 and over will be expected also to have *experience* of social work or *in work* affording a sound background for it. Applicants over the age of 40 should have substantial relevant experience.

PAY Students taking a professional course of training for probation work are treated as trainee employees of the probation and after-care service and paid a salary ranging from £884 at age 23 to £1,344 at age 30 or over. Starting salary as a probation officer ranges between £1,491 and £1,599 depending upon qualifications and experience. Annual increases follow up to £2,078, (£2,150 from 1st April 1972). London officers get an additional £90 a year. The salary scales of Senior Probation Officers rise to £2,618. New scales for higher grades have yet to be determined but at present range up to £4,200 according to the probation area (£4,950 in Inner London).

WRITE FOR OUR BOOKLET, preferably on a postcard, to the Probation and After-Care Department (D15), Home Office, Room 446, Romney House, Marsham St., SW1 or get in touch with your local *Principal Probation Officer* (address in telephone directory).

LONDON BOROUGH OF NEWHAM

Community Development Project

Assistant Director

Newham Council has accepted an invitation from the Home Office to mount a Project in its area to devise better ways of meeting the real needs of people and communities suffering from high social need.

The Project, which is seen as lasting three to five years or so, will draw upon the resources of the Council and Central Government for the experiment. The results will be assessed by a University Research Team and reported to the Home Office.

The Council has appointed Mr. J. O'Malley as the Project Director, and applications are now invited for one of two posts of Assistant Director.

Salary within the range £2,871—£3,180. (Grade S.O.2 plus £105 London Weighting).

Full details and application form from the Town Clerk, Newham Town Hall, London, E6 2RP, quoting reference WA.

Last date for application 22nd November, 1971.

G. E. SMITH,
Town Clerk.

Newham Town Hall,
London, E6 2RP.

Principal Psychologist

Civil Service Department

(Research Division)

£3425-£4575

This appointment should appeal to a psychologist who wishes to join a specialist unit studying a wide range of problems and affording the opportunity for the exercise of a variety of professional skills. Current projects include validation studies, the development of cognitive and personality tests, evaluation of group training methods and the devising of new selection procedures.

The immediate responsibility will be to lead a team in the development of objective tests for selection of young administrators, and in the identification of management potential among young scientists.

Candidates (aged at least 30—or under 30 if exceptionally well-qualified) must be Fellows or Associates of the B.P.S., or have a degree with 1st or 2nd class honours with psychology as a main subject, or an appropriate post-graduate degree or diploma. They should normally have at least 4 years' relevant experience, preferably involving a background of, or interest in, test construction, or the application of quantitative techniques to data gathering and utilisation.

Starting salary could be above the minimum of the scale quoted; non-contributory pension scheme. Prospects of promotion to appointments carrying salaries in excess of £5750.

Fuller details of this appointment may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants., or by telephoning BASINGSTOKE *29222 ext. 500 or* LONDON 01-839 1698 (24-hour "Ansafone" service), quoting reference G/7827/C. Closing date 2 December 1971.

Central Lancashire Development Corporation

Applications are invited for these posts in the newly established Central Lancashire Development Corporation.

The area of Central Lancashire designated as a New Town covers 35,000 acres: the existing population is 250,000 and the anticipated population at the end of twenty years is 430,000.

Employment and Industry Officer

NEW TOWNS SALARY GRADE IX
£3,291 to £3,747 a year
(Starting salary may be above minimum)

The person appointed will be required to keep a continuous watch on employment and industrial trends in existing developments within the designated area; to establish close relations with existing industry in the area, and to assess for the Corporation the implications, for the further development of the area, of developments and changes in the existing set-up. Candidates will be required to demonstrate that they have relevant previous experience.

Social Facilities Officer

NEW TOWNS SALARY GRADE IX
£3,291 to £3,747 a year
(Starting salary may be above minimum)

The person appointed will be required to appraise social facilities in the designated area, liaise with the voluntary and commercial organisations responsible for them, and generally encourage their *appropriate development as the population of the area grows.* A good knowledge of statistical methods in assessing social needs would be a help.

Principal Engineer (Traffic)

NEW TOWNS SALARY GRADE IX
£3,291 to £3,747 a year
(Starting salary may be above minimum)

Applications are invited from Chartered Engineers with appropriate experience on traffic engineering and highway planning, preferably in a New Town.

Contributory pension; five day week; 100% removal expenses and assistance towards cost of house sale and purchase; essential user car allowance.

Senior Administrative Assistant

NEW TOWNS SALARY GRADE VII
£2,370 to £2,772 a year
(Starting salary may be above minimum)

Applicants should possess a degree, appropriate professional qualification or have considerable experience in public administration. The duties of the post will cover a wide range of administrative duties including office administration, personnel work and reporting of meetings, and will offer considerable scope for personal initiative.

Head of Information, Filing and Library Services

NEW TOWNS SALARY GRADE VII
£2,370 to £2,772 a year
(Starting salary may be above minimum)

The person appointed will be required to introduce and manage a comprehensive system for the classification, filing, storage or retrieval of information of all material required by the Corporation's technical and non-technical staff. He will also be responsible for establishing modest library services and the management of all reprographic and photographic services.

Further particulars are available on application. Candidates should have a degree or equivalent qualification in information systems and/or librarianship.

Contributory pension; five day week; 100% removal expenses and assistance towards the cost of house sale and purchase; essential user car allowance.

Further particulars about the posts (please state which post *applied for), the Corporation's organisation (where applicable),* and application form returnable by 7th December, 1971 can be obtained from:

The Secretary to the Corporation,
East Cliff Offices, Preston PR1 3JF, Lancs.

Classified Advertising

	Display per inch	Semi-Display per inch	Lineage per line
Situations (Commercial & Public)	£11.00	£9.00	£1.00
Travel, Holiday Accommodation	£11.00	£8.50	£0.80
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Property (Commercial & Residential)	£7.50	£7.00	£0.60

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TO: 01-837 7011
OR MAIL TO:

THE GUARDIAN

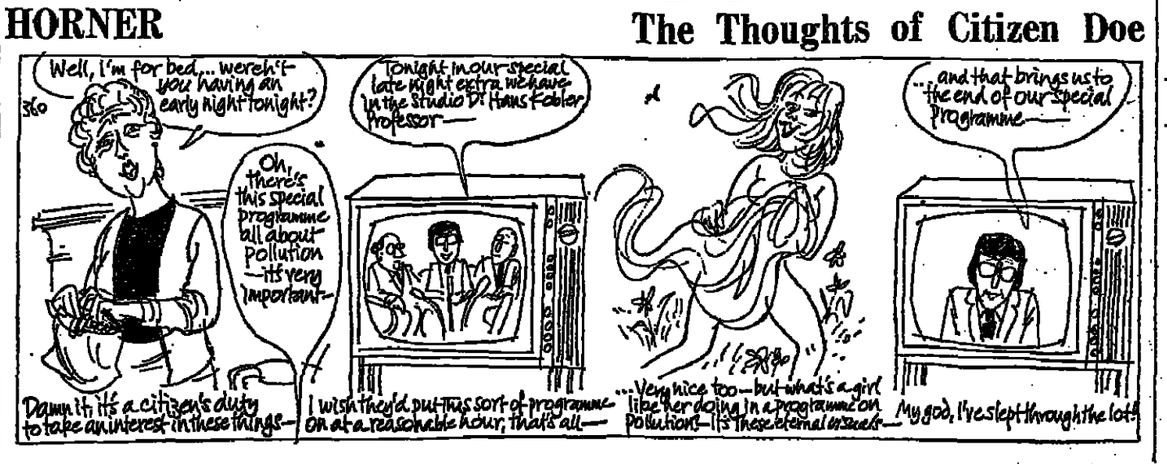
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT,
21 JOHN STREET, LONDON, WC1.

Copy should be received no later than two days prior to the date of insertion required.

There is a standard charge of £0.50 for the use of postal box numbers.

HORNER

The Thoughts of Citizen Doe



PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

Oldham
ST ALBAN'S R.C. SCHOOL
CRAFT TEACHER

Required for Easter, 1972, or sooner. Applications from teachers with a special interest in woodwork will be particularly welcome. St Alban's School is a rapidly developing five-form entry, co-educational comprehensive school, housed in modern premises. Forms and details from Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham, to be returned to the Education Offices by November 25, 1971.

Oldham
BREEZE HILL SCHOOL
SCIENCE TEACHER

Required for Easter, 1972, or sooner, a graduate SCIENCE TEACHER prepared to teach all abilities and to assist with Lower School mathematics. Breeze Hill School is a rapidly developing 11 - 18, mixed comprehensive school.

Forms and details from Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham, to be returned by November 25, 1971.

Oldham
COUNTHILL SCHOOL
ENGLISH TEACHER, Scale 2/3

Required for Easter, 1972, or sooner. Applications are invited from experienced teachers able to accept responsibility for the school library and/or to act as second in the English Department. Counthill School is an eight-form entry 11 - 18, co-educational comprehensive school with well-established G.C.E. 'O' and 'A' level courses.

Forms and details from Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham, to be returned by November 25, 1971.

Oldham
BLUE COAT C.E. SCHOOL
CRAFT TEACHER

Required as soon as possible, ART or HANDICRAFT TEACHER to work in a large, well-established, integrated Craft Department. Applicants should state their special interests. Applications from teachers having a special knowledge of three-dimensional work will be particularly welcome. The Blue Coat School is a six-form entry, 11 - 18, co-educational comprehensive school. Form and details from Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham, to be returned by November 25, 1971.

Oldham
COUNTHILL SCHOOL
CRAFT TEACHER, Scale 2

Required for Easter, 1972, or sooner to work as a member of a team in large, integrated, open-plan Craft Department which covers all aspects of practical education. Applicants should state their special interests. Counthill School is a well-established, eight-form entry, 11 - 18, co-educational comprehensive school.

Forms and details from Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham, to be returned by November 25, 1971.

Oldham
BREEZE HILL SCHOOL
HEAD OF MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT, Scale 4

Required for Easter, 1972, or sooner an experienced graduate TEACHER in Breeze Hill School is a six-form entry 11 - 18, co-educational, comprehensive school, housed in modern premises. The school has established G.C.E. 'O' and 'A' level courses.

Forms and details from Director of Education, Education Offices, Union Street West, Oldham, to be returned by November 25, 1971.

Salford College of Technology

Frederick Road, Salford M6 6PU. Telephone: 061-736 6541.

Department of Art and Industrial Design

PART-TIME LECTURER required, 12 hours per week to teach VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS in the 3D area to Foundation Students.

For further particulars and forms of application, please write to the Head of Department.

Salford College of Technology

Frederick Road, Salford M6 6PU. Telephone: 061-736 6541.

Applications are invited for the following posts, duties to commence January 1, 1972, or as soon as possible thereafter:

Department of Building and Environmental Control
LECTURER II in QUANTITY SURVEYING
LECTURER I in BRICKWORK

Department of Commerce and General Studies
SENIOR LECTURER in COMPUTER and SYSTEMS STUDIES
LECTURER II in SECRETARIAL SUBJECTS (OFFICE ARTS)
LECTURER II in OFFICE ORGANISATION

Department of Art and Industrial Design
LECTURER I in GRAPHIC DESIGN

Department of Engineering
LECTURER I in ELECTRICAL SUBJECTS with a bias in Electronics

Department of Food and Home Economics
LECTURER II in HOME ECONOMICS
LECTURER I in HOME ECONOMICS
LECTURER I in CATERING

Department of Science
LECTURER I in MATHEMATICS
LECTURER I in TEXTILE CHEMISTRY

Salaries in accordance with Burnham Technical Scale as follows:
Senior Lecturer ... £2,220 to £2,
Lecturer II ... £2,193 to £2,
Lecturer I ... £1,875 to £2,
Further particulars and forms of application may be obtained from the Principal. Please state which post required and enclose a stamped addressed foolscap envelope.

Urmston Grammar School for Girls

BURSAR

required as soon as possible, salary grade APT £1,140-£1,395 per annum, subject to N.J.C. Conditions of Service. Shorthand and typewriting essential. Letters of application, in own handwriting, stating age, education and previous experience, together with the names and addresses of two referees, to

The Divisional Education Officer, Education Offices, Ambleside Road, Flixton,

by Thursday, November 18, 1971.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

EDUCATIONAL

Urmston Grammar School for Girls

BURSAR

required as soon as possible, salary grade APT £1,140-£1,395 per annum, subject to N.J.C. Conditions of Service. Shorthand and typewriting essential. Letters of application, in own handwriting, stating age, education and previous experience, together with the names and addresses of two referees, to

The Divisional Education Officer, Education Offices, Ambleside Road, Flixton,

by Thursday, November 18, 1971.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

COUNTY BOROUGH OF TEESSIDE

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

TWO STUDY SUPERVISORS are required to join our Training, Research and Development Section.

The section is staffed as follows: Assistant Director (Training, Research and Development), Training and Staff Relations Officer, Assistant Training Officer, Research and Development Officer, Assistant Community Development Officer, Four Study Supervisors, Administrative and supporting staff.

The duties of Study Supervisors include detailed student supervision, tutoring and involvement in in-service training, study courses for relevant sections of staff and training of voluntary workers.

Salary Scale: £2,193-£2,457.

Qualifications: Professional Social Work qualification with considerable relevant experience.

Qualified Residential Social Workers can also be considered.

Application forms are obtainable from, The Director of Social Services, Social Services Department, P.O. Box 91, Teesside Homes, 109A Borough Road, Middlesbrough, Teesside, TS1 2RH, to be returned by December 16, 1971.

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AUCTIONS AND COLLECTIONS

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SITUATIONS

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should be addressed, in the nce to the Head of the partment, from whom further and a form of application may d. The closing date for appli- December 1, 1971.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN the matter of the Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the matter of ALFRED FAULKNER LIMITED.—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required on or before the 30th December, 1971, being the day for that purpose fixed by the undersigned, Frank Broadie, F.C.A., of Pannell, Fitzpatrick and Co., 50 Fall Mall, Manchester 2, the Liquidator of the said Company to send their names and addresses and the particulars of their debts or claims, and of any security held by them, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any), to the undersigned, and if so required by notice in writing from me, the said Liquidator, are by their Solicitors or personally to come in and prove their said debts or claims, and to establish any title they may have, to priority, at such time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such debts are proved, or such priority is established, or, as the case may be, from objecting to such distribution.—Dated this 8th day of November, 1971.

F. BROADIE, Liquidator.

NOTE.—This notice is purely formal. All Creditors will be paid in full.

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UNIVERSITY OF LEICESTER
COMPUTER LABORATORY
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER
Applications are invited for the appointment of an additional COMPUTER ASSISTANT or SENIOR COMPUTER ASSISTANT to support the programming and advisory services provided by the Computer Laboratory in the University. Salary Scales £1,824 (£111)—£1,779/£1,779—£2,112—£2,667 p.a. Applicants should have a good honours degree in Mathematics and for the senior appointment should have a post-graduate qualification that includes Numerical Mathematics and/or suitable experience. Write to Dr J. R. Thompson for further particulars and form of application—for return by November 29, 1971.

SOCIAL SERVICES

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An interesting and varied job with travel. Vacancies exist for residential female Welfare Officers in St. John & Red Cross Service Hospitals Welfare for work in Service Hospitals at home and overseas. Applicants must be completely mobile, between the ages of 19 and 35 years. Training will be given after passing a Selection Board. Further details from Director, St. John & Red Cross Service Hospitals Welfare Department, 4, Grosvenor Crescent, London SW1X 7EQ. Tel. 01-235 5454.

TECHNICIANS

University of Manchester
An experienced TECHNICIAN is required in the Department of Medical Biochemistry. Applicants should have O.N.C. or equivalent and at least five years' experience in biochemistry or analytical chemistry and be familiar with modern laboratory techniques, preferably in a research laboratory. Applicants with greater experience and possessing H.N.C. or its equivalent will be considered for appointment at the Senior Technician level.
Applicants may have graduated in any discipline, but preference will be given to those with degrees normally first or good second class honours, or equivalent qualifications—in agriculture, in economics, or in social or business studies.
Further particulars and application forms can be obtained by writing to: The Secretary, Awards in Agricultural Economics, Milk Marketing Board, Thames Ditton, Surrey, quoting reference C415. Applications should be returned to him not later than January 31, 1972.

FOR SALE

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE
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DISTRIBUTION DEPOT
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£85,000
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Closing date 17th December, 1971
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15½ Acres with Planning Consent for 169 houses with garages
Tender documents (£1) from the Joint Sole Agents:—
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All offers considered.

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Suit house or flat scheme, subject to planning—has approval for 28-bed Hotel. Corner Washway Road/Woodhouse Lane. Offers invited.

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BUSINESS

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

CITY OF MANCHESTER
TENDERS are INVITED for the SUPPLY of a WELDING GENERATOR mounted on a MASSEY FERGUSON INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR.
Tender forms, returnable by 10 a.m. on November 29, 1971, from the City Engineer and Surveyor, Town Hall, Manchester M60 2JT.

CITY OF SALFORD
DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS VEHICLE
Offers are invited for the following vehicle:
1 No. SIMON HYDRAULIC PLATFORM MODEL L.25 MOUNTED ON A LAND ROVER L.W.B. CHASSIS. FIRST REGISTERED 1965.
The vehicle may be inspected, during normal working hours, at the Corporation Depot, Wilburn Street, Salford 3, by prior arrangement. Telephone 061-736 4603.
Forms of Tender and Conditions of Sale, which are obtainable from the City Engineer & Surveyor, Town Hall, Salford M3 6DH, must be returned in the enclosed envelope provided, not later than Monday, December 6, 1971.

STOCKPORT CORPORATION TENDERS
CONSTRUCTION OF:
(a) PEDESTRIAN SUBWAY AT HEATON NORRIS LINK ROAD;
(b) RE-ALIGNMENT OF SHAW HEATH-CASTLE STREET TO KING STREET WEST; and
(c) MERSEY STREET AND BORRON STREET RECONSTRUCTION, EXTENSION AND WIDENING.
Civil Engineering Contractors wishing to be considered for inclusion in a selected list for any of the above-mentioned schemes are invited to submit their names and addresses to the undersigned not later than noon on Monday, November 29, 1971.
Details should be given of experience of works of a similar nature, together with names and addresses of two referees.
The works for (a) will comprise approx. 2.5 sq. m. section reinforced concrete 26 metres in length and including access ramp 30 metres in length, average depth 3.5 metres, in a redevelopment area.
The works for (b) will comprise approx. 2,600 sq. m. carriageway construction, 1,000 sq. m. footway construction together with layby and verges, near town centre.
The works for (c) will comprise approx. 2,600 sq. m. breaking out of concrete carriageway, 4,700 sq. m. carriageway construction, 3,700 sq. m. footpath construction, and 350 metres of small diameter sewers, in a redevelopment area.
Contractors in submitting their names must state whether they wish to be included on a list for one or more of the above-mentioned schemes.
The Council does not bind itself to include any or all of the names submitted, nor will any reason be given for the non-acceptance of any name.
It is expected the tender documents will be available during December, 1971.
NORMAN H. SCHOFIELD, B.Sc., C.Eng., M.I.C.E., F.I.Mun.E., Director of Civil Engineering and Borough Surveyor.
Town Hall, Stockport.

INVESTMENTS AND LOANS

SUBSTANTIAL FUNDS AVAILABLE for investments. Loans based on commercial and industrial properties in Greater Manchester area preferred. Tel. 061-236 4731.

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PATENT AGENTS with large practice in London and wishing to open branch office in Midlands, North or North-East England, would consider purchasing small existing patent and/or trade-mark practice. Replies to Box No. TG/6010.4.C/O Whites Recruitment, 72 Fleet Street, London EC4Y 1JB.
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Telephone 894831.

EDUCATION

Awards in Agricultural Economics

The Milk Marketing Board offers studentships to graduates of UK universities who wish to study for a further degree or diploma in agricultural economics, or undertake research work in this subject. The awards, which are for £900 p.a. are tenable initially for one year after which they may be extended for a further period. They are unconditional as regards subsequent careers.
Applicants may have graduated in any discipline, but preference will be given to those with degrees normally first or good second class honours, or equivalent qualifications—in agriculture, in economics, or in social or business studies.
Further particulars and application forms can be obtained by writing to: The Secretary, Awards in Agricultural Economics, Milk Marketing Board, Thames Ditton, Surrey, quoting reference C415. Applications should be returned to him not later than January 31, 1972.

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Early delivery Jensen Interceptor 3. Royal blue, tan hide, air conditioning, sundym glass, stereo radio/tape player, air horns.
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First floor: 4 rooms. Female toilets.
Second floor: Attic space.
Basement: 3 rooms.
Also
Garage between the properties and yard and part of garden to the rear.
The whole appears suitable for offices or residential use.
Viewing by appointment only.
For further particulars apply:
District Estate Surveyor Person 2.
Department of the Environment,
Regional Works Headquarters
(North West),
Estates Branch,
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Telephone Preston 728811.

PROPERTY GUARDIAN

The shopping scene

by TOM ALLAN

RETAILING has always been a highly competitive business and, now that the big chains are established and running well, there will be no shortage of good ideas (and probably some rotten ones) to keep the shopping scene changing. Change has been very rapid over the last few years and the shoppers have the right to be confused about the differences between supermarkets, hypermarkets, out-town, fringe, and all those other descriptions now tumbling around the property field. Add decimalisation and metrication to the jargon and even the most determined shopping spirit could be stifled. She could decide that she and her family must live entirely on fish and chips at 20p a portion.

The British shopper is a determined woman with an eagle eye for a bargain. She is amenable to change so long as it is not too complicated, avid for comfort, and sick to death of getting wet in the High Street. She is not over-fond of walking long distances with a heavy shopping basket and wants a car park or a bus stop depending on her circumstances close to as many shops as possible. She likes her shopping to be comfortable—warm, dry, preferably in a quality environment, and even a bit of piped music doesn't come amiss so long as she can hum it. She wants choice—choice between products which she can pick up and look at and choice between shops. And, if she is of that age, she wants somewhere to leave the pram or the child or both while she studies her consumer requirements.

All of this has been ascertained by the retailers who go to no end of trouble to find out all about the shopper and her habits. They, in turn, if they are not themselves the developers, pass this valuable information on to the commercial development companies which have spent large sums of money themselves flying around the world looking at other people's mistakes, taking the best ideas, adding a few of their own, moulding them for a British market, and building shopping centres with varying degrees of success.

There is a widely held view that there are already too many shops in the United Kingdom. Shortly after the war, it was possible to build a parade of shops in the most unlikely quarter and let them without much difficulty. This is no longer the case. Shopping is now geared to the big multiples and the success of a centre or a parade is based often on the traffic generated by the magnet of the multiples. The newsagent with a shop beside Sainsbury or Tesco can rely on a shopping flow past his door sufficient usually to ensure a profit.

This is why, when the agents begin to let a centre, they go for the big multiples first. When they attract the big names, they attract the rest. The decision-making process on the size and siting of a centre is carried out not only by the developer but also by each of the multiples and, theoretically at least, there is so much expertise applied to each centre, all of them should be successful. The fact that they are not is accounted for by public whim or the economy of the town in which the centre is situated—no one will want to admit that the basic siting and design decision was wrong. Some centres are costing their owners many thousands of pounds every year and only a substantial change of fortune will relieve the drain on the company's resources.

Joint attraction

In spite of the occasional failure, there are many new centres in the country which are popular with the shoppers. They meet most if not all of the requirements of a good centre and have made adequate provision for car parking. Town and City Properties have their Arndale covered centres, many of which have been very successful indeed. The company's centres began oddly enough in Adelaide, Australia, in 1960 and, after completing other successful centres in other Australian cities, the company began to develop covered centres in the United Kingdom. The company now has centres at Stretford, Nelson, Leeds, Doncaster, Poole, and well over a dozen others either finished or on the way.

If a centre attracts the whole range of trades, it can have a dramatic effect on the existing shops in a town. A tightly knit group of traders in a shopping centre with covered common areas can arrange jointly all kinds of exhibitions and other attractions to tempt the shoppers. Town and City have encouraged the formation of centre traders' associations and continuing publicity keeps the shopping public moving through the malls. The occasional fashion show or popular television star keeps the public appetite whetted and, through sharing related to turnover, costs to each trader, whether multiple supermarket or single shoe shop, are low.

The major developers seem, so far, to have put the accent on quality. Town and City and Grosvenor have built trading temples of an exceptionally high standard. Rent levels are relatively high—particularly for local High Street firms—but tenants find that higher turnover because of the centre's popularity make the rents acceptable. These centres are built on the theory that the public wants high standards—that it gives them a warm feeling to shop in elegant surroundings.

The hypermarket theorists (at least according to one definition) rely on the shoppers' wish for a bargain. Quality surroundings are given less emphasis. Goods are sometimes sold straight from the packing case at what seem to be very low prices. The hypermarket is often outside the central part of a town—but some have called the cash and carry warehouses in town centres hypermarkets too. It is all very confusing. But whatever the definition, hypermarkets are not likely to reach the high standards of building and finish found in the Town and City or Grosvenor centres.

If high-turnover hypermarkets catch on, the effect on central area shopping could be serious. Already traditional traders, local authority planners, and civil servants are scratching their heads over possible results where planning permission for hypermarkets has been sought. One obvious result must be a decline in central area shopping, particularly in those areas short of car-parking space. Durable goods might hold their own but the big turnover is in convenience goods and, if a family can drive to a hypermarket on a Friday evening, park the car easily and buy the family food for a week in less than an hour, the attraction is obvious whether it is marginally cheaper or not.

Nothing could be worse for central areas than empty shops and some towns already have plenty of these—either older shops which have closed down or new ones which have never been let. The quality shopping centres seem to be let rather more quickly than traditional parades—all else being equal—and the big battle to come is likely to be between the fringe area quick turnover hypermarkets (if we can make up our minds precisely what they are) and the middle-of-town shopping centres—also relying on quick turnover—but with a wider range of trades and a high-quality environment.

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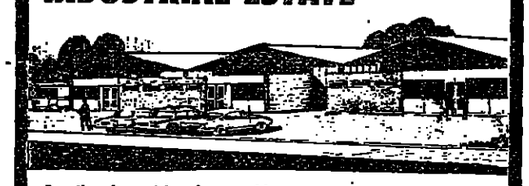
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SPORTS GUARDIAN

Five consecutive winning naps

● Followers of Richard Baerlein's naps since the end of the flat racing season are having a successful run with a profit of £7.23 to a £1 level stake. Yesterday's nap, Alu Alu (5-4) was his fifth consecutive winner and his next best, McKenzie (11-8) landed the double. The last named was also the Guardian nap, and Night Patrol (10-11) completed the double. To make it a good day all round, five of the top rated Form Tips won at Windsor, the only loser being 1-3 chance Black Plover.

Taunton

SELECTIONS

1 15 Maniphe	2 45 Slevoy Prince
1 45 Scabbard (nb)	3 15 Wanted
2 15 Brumby Hill	3 45 Kings Shoon

● COURSE POINTERS: A right-hand track with a run-in of 150 yards, where Les Kennard is the leading trainer, followed by Toby Balding and David Barons. Bob Davies heads the jockeys' table here. Favourites have a fair success rate at the course, 44 per cent being successful in the races held since 1966. L'Etranger (1.45), a winner at Wolverhampton on Monday, and Slevoy Prince (2.45), successful on the same day at Fontwell, both turn out again. Ray Quinn, whose first visit to the course last March was a winning one on Scabbard (1.45) returns to ride the same horse.

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.15 & 3.15. TREBLE: 1.45, 2.45 & 3.45. GOING: Firm.

1 15—THURSDAY HANDICAP CHASE: 2m; winner £272 (9 runners).
1 1U40-00 Fishers Lodge (C/D) (T. Roydon) Kilpatrick 7-12-0 M. Gifford
2 233223 Clareman (D) (Mrs R. Henriques) B. Marshall 12-11-11 G. Thorner
4 224F10 Maniphe (C/D) (Mrs P. Blackburn) Miss Morris 7-11-3 N. Wakley
5 3-FF401 Daddys Boy (D) (R. Crossman) Crossman 6-10-8 ...... P. Cowley
6 10-3133 No Commission (D) (Mr W. Watts) Mrs Gaze 5-10-8 ... R. Hyett
10 F-30100 Clareboy (D) (H. Handel) Handel 7-10-0 ...... R. Champion
12 FF0P-44 Dun Oir (D) (R. Matthews) S. Matthews 8-10-0 D. O'Donovan
13 014-P40 Jamestown (D) (Mrs E. Taplin) Taplin 12-10-0 H. M. Kavanagh
14 34P-4F3 Staple Heather (D) (Miss N. Lewis) Mrs Kennard 7-10-0 B. Forsey (5)
Betting forecast: 5-2 No Commission, 3 Clareman, 5 Maniphe, 6 Daddys Boy, 8 Fishers Lodge, 10 Staple Heather, 12 Dun Oir.
TOP FORM TIPS: Clareman 8, Maniphe 7, No Commission 6.

1 45—TAUNTON CASTLE SELLING HURDLE: 2m 3f; winner £170 (7 runners).
4 444221 L'Etranger (T. Pocock) Pocock 10-11-5 ...... A. Mason (7)
5 004130 Lover's Pool (L. Thomas) L. Thomas 10-11-5 ... T. Hallett (7)
7 1201-31 Scabbard (C/D) (P. Parrett) Perrett 11-11-5 ...... R. Quinn
12 P0P-FFP Willmount Rover (M. Pipe) Handel 6-11-5 ...... N. Wakley
13 Allie (R. Reynolds) Cottrell 5-10-12 ...... L. Radmore (7)
14 00/ Barbary Bay (Miss J. Millar) Fisher 7-10-12 ...... K. Bale (7)
15 044232 Polish Hard (M. Fawcett) J. S. Evans 5-10-12 ...... J. Guest
Betting forecast: Evens Scabbard, 7-4 L'Etranger, 8 Lover's Pool, 12 Polish Hard, 14 Barbary Bay.
TOP FORM TIPS: Scabbard 10, L'Etranger 7.

2 15—CURRY RIVEL AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP CHASE; 2m 3f; winner £272 (7 runners).
2 113-P13 Richeleau (C/D) (Mrs E. Taplin) Taplin 7-11-3 ...... D. Scott
4 U-2P4P1 Brumby Hill (7lb ex) (Lt-Col J. Benson) Oughton 10-11-0 J. Mead (7)
5 122102 Flying King (C) (T. Nicholson) Denis Nicholson 5-11-0 T. Nicholson
6 223144 Sir Finn (H. Perry) Mrs Kennard 11-10-13 ...... K. Bosley (7)
7 1P04-10 Landway (C/D) (H. Ainer) Ainer 8-10-9 ...... R. Ainer (3)
9 3343P2 Old Paint (Mrs S. Hembrow) Pipe 11-10-7 ......
10 00P0P-P Opal Princess (D. Tucker) Tucker 6-10-7 ...... R. Linley (7)
Betting forecast: 9-4 Flying King, 3 Brumby Hill, 9-2 Richeleau, 6 Sir Finn, 7 Landway, 12 Old Paint, 16 Opal Princess.
TOP FORM TIPS: Flying King 8, Brumby Hill 7.

2 45—WIVELISCOMBE NOVICES' CHASE: 3m 1f; winner £170 (5 runners).
1 0025-14 Haywood Lad (F. Quick) Swaffield 6-11-7 ...... Mr M. Rees (7)
2 4/05-P1 Scarboro' Lad (W. Jones) D. H. Jones 9-11-7 M. Salaman (3)
3 401-121 Slevoy Prince (A. Lazenby) G. Balding 6-11-10 ...... E. Harty
4 00 Abbey Test (T. Hunter) aHandel 6-11-0 ...... N. Wakley
5 2F0F Bellbrook Lad (W. Kitto) Cann 7-11-0 ...... B. Forsey (5)
Betting forecast: 4-7 Slevoy Prince, 7-2 Bellbrook Lad, 9-2 Hewood Lad, 6 Scarboro' Lad.
TOP FORM TIPS: Slevoy Prince 9, Scarboro' Lad 6.

3 15—WELLINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE: 2m; winner £340 (17 runners).
1 Our Surprise (G. Mullins) Swaffield 10-12-7 ...... Mr M. Rees (7)
2 02-1121 Lateen (D) (J. Adam) McCourt 4-11-3 ...... A. Varey (7)
3 0-41F0 Polyandrew (R. Brown) Speid-Soote 4-11-5 ...... D. Mould
4 312024 Chingley Lass (D) (W. Sleeman) Barons 5-10-2 M. Sanders (5)
5 00110-0 Purbeck Pylon (D) (H. Perry) Mrs Kennard 4-10-11 B. Forsey (5)
6 0-11320 Slaughter Bridge (D) (R. Long) L. Kennard 4-10-11 Mr C. O'Neill (7)
8 202100- Laroon (V. Chandler) Gandolfo 8-10-9 ...... W. Shoemark
11 0343-00 Ward Arms (D) (A. Atkin) Atkin 6-10-6 ...... K. Maguire (7)
12 1200-03 Torquay (D) (P. Blackburn) Miss Morris 4-10-3 ...... N. Wakley
15 000000- Drakes Formula (D) (J. Farrell) Cramp 4-10-1 ...... R. Pitman
16 PP/0P Agincourt Prince (Miss J. Gibbons) G. Underwood 10-10-0 Mr V. Gale (7)
17 30-0040 Capablanca (C/D) (G. Robertson) G. Underwood 8-10-0 R. C. Bailey
18 0F-310 December (D) (T. Pollitt) Hezlet 7-10-0 ...... P. Kelleway
19 21U2-0F Lord Atika (G. Perry) L. Kennard 5-10-0 ...... W. Smith
23 P0-0040 Polarberg (D. Newton) H. Payne 4-10-0 ...... H. M. Kavanagh
25 0000-00 Trickle-Charged (D) (Mrs M. Fletcher) Kernick 7-10-0 N. Kernick
26 004-P03 Wanted (C/D) (R. Austen) Hannon 5-10-0 ...... P. Girling (7)
Betting forecast: 4 Lateen, 5 Chingley Lass, 6 Wanted, Torquay, 7 Polyandrew, 8 Purbeck Pylon, 10 Laroon, Slaughter Bridge, 12 Lord Atika.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lateen 8, Wanted 7, Polyandrew 6.

3 45—STAYERS HURDLE: 3m 1f; winner £340 (5 runners).
4 1020-04 Tern Eran (M. Holloway) L. Kennard 8-11-3 ...... W. Smith
5 023340 Banyan (J. Baker) G. Francis 9-10-12 ...... T. Norman
6 0/0000 Copper Pinz (P. Blackburn) Miss Morris 5-10-12 ...... N. Wakley
8 031030- Dunromic (C) (R. Keenor) Keenor 6-10-12 Mr M. Keenor (7)
9 1232-42 Kings Shoon (S. Roberts) Barons 7-10-12 ...... Bob Davies
Betting forecast: 4-7 Kings Shoon, 3 Tern Eran, 10 Dunromic, 16 Banyan, 20 Copper Pinz.
TOP FORM TIPS: Kings Shoon 8, Tern Eran 7.

Bula may have to miss the Sweeps Hurdle

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

Just when the champion hurdle appeared to be swinging Bula's way for the second year running, Fred Winter had some unfortunate news to announce yesterday concerning his charge. "Bula suffered damage to his off foreleg when winning the Ackermann Skeeping Trophy at Sandown on Saturday. Surgeons are not sure of the extent of the damage but believe it to be only bruising of some severity. I am hopeful it is not as bad as it looks," said Winter.

Whatever the damage, prospects of him contesting the valuable Sweeps Hurdle in Ireland must be slim.

Yesterday at Windsor, where Winter made his announcement, Barnard trained by his neighbour Fulke Walwyn, made a winning first appearance of the season in Osborne Hurdle. Barnard could become a champion hurdle candidate this season. Last season he won a Gloucester Hurdle and a Coronation Hurdle, which is a good portent for any young Hurdler. He only scored a narrow victory by half a length yesterday from Robson's Lady but as he was giving 16lb. and it was his first appearance, it was not a bad performance.

Moreover, his rider, John Haine, with his waiting tactics, probably had a bit more in hand than the final verdict indicated. Behind them came Frozen Alive, who was one of the best four-year-old hurdlers of his day. He only had one outing last year but is clearly going to be a force when he gets fully fit again.

The chaser Alu-Alu won the Royal Lodge Handicap Chase in convincing style. His odds of 5-4 would come as a nasty shock to those who backed him at starting price, because the race looked rather difficult and open. However, the nine-year-old obviously benefited from his outing at Lingfield last week when he ran second to Foxtor. Black Plover, 1-3 favourite for division one of the Thames Novices' Hurdle, was brought down and the race won by the 20-1 outsider Vibrator.

Messrs Schweppes, in conjunction with the Newbury Executive, are to keep the Schweppes Gold Trophy as the most valuable hurdle handicap of the year, for between them they are adding another £4,300 to the prize money, making it a race value £12,000 in all. Recently, the bookmaking firm of A. Williams and Company, helped the Sandown Executive to make the Imperial Cup a £10,000 race. The Schweppes Board have constantly had the prize money for their race under review and without the move by A. Williams and Sons, they would probably have put up the prize money in any case.

However, the tenth running of the "Schweppes" will maintain its place as the most interesting hurdle event in the National Hunt calendar.

The Spaniard, a top class staying hurdler and chaser, is the best thing on today's cards at Carlisle and Taunton but he will start at a prohibitive price and cannot be backed. His trainer, Ken Oliver, should win the first race at Carlisle with his old timer Drumikill, who has served the stable well. Sheil, who once won a Liverpool Cup, should be another Carlisle winner.

The card at Taunton appears more difficult. L'Etranger is my choice for the Taunton Castle Selling Hurdle while Brumby Hill can win the Curry Rivel Amateur Riders Chase.

● Australian jockey Bill Pyers, was jailed in France for three months on drunken driving and assault charges. The French Supreme Court last week had rejected his appeal against the jail sentence, given by a court in Amiens, Northern France. That court had sentenced him to six months jail, with three months suspended, and fined him £300 last January for incidents near his home in June, 1970.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS.—Nap—DRUMIKILL (Carlisle 1 30). Next best—SHEIL (Carlisle 2 30).

Alpart appears better class

By SIMON CHANNON

A tuning-up race on the flat at the end of September should ensure that Alpart (2 0) is fully fit for his seasonal reappearance over jumps in this afternoon's Cockermouth Amateur Riders' Handicap Hurdle at Carlisle. In spite of having to concede upwards of 4lb. all round, Alpart seems considerably better class than his opponents and is my nap.

Last term Alpart scored three times, including two victories in successive days at Haydock in February. His other success came at Catterick last December when he disposed of such useful handicappers as Low Pastures, At Ease and Explicit. Although he has risen considerably in the weights since then, he looks to have no more to do this time.

Denys Smith, who saddles Alpart, is also responsible for the fancied Moon Lady in the first division of the Ambleside Novices' Hurdle but here I prefer Sheil (2 30), who gained his first victory for his new connections since being bought out of Neville Crump's stable for 1,600 guineas when trotting up from Kaltar at Warwick last week.

The decond division may go to Front Bencher (4 0), who was far from disgraced when third to Beneficient in a Pattern race at Market Rasen recently, having previously accounted for Deb's Destiny at Kelso, while Pan Man (3 30), will not have to improve much on his recent Hexham second to Liscartan to take the Keswick Novices' Chase.

Ken Oliver, Pan-Man's trainer, may have an earlier success via Drumikill (1 30), who looks a fair proposition to gain his fourth success over Carlisle's two miles in the Threlkeld Handicap Chase, while The Spaniard (3 0), for many years an inmate of Oliver's stable but now with Gordon Richards, will be at long odds on for the Patterdale Handicap Chase.

By far the most attractive proposition at Taunton is old Scabbard (1 45) in the Taunton Castle Selling Hurdle. He trotted up from Merry Making at Hereford last time out and meets L'Etranger on 21lb. better terms today as compared with the handicap that L'Etranger won at Wolverhampton on Monday.

Maniphe (1 15) blundered his way out of the reckoning in the "Badger Beer" Handicap Chase at Wincanton on his latest appearance but had previously put up a smooth performance to beat Garva at Devon and Exeter and is my fancy for the tricky Thursday Handicap Chase, while Slevoy Prince (2 45), who finished alone at Fontwell on Monday, will take a lot of beating in the Wiveliscombe Novices' Chase.

The Wellington Handicap Hurdle may go to Wanted (3 15). He showed obvious signs of sourness on his first two outings this term, starting very slowly at Fontwell and then refusing to race at Plumpton, but he has since changed stables and ran kindly to be third to Gay Bruce at Wye recently. On that form he is well in here with 10st. and his weight will be reduced a further 7lb. by Peter Girling's claim.

Carlisle

● COURSE POINTERS: A right-hand course with a run-in of 250 yards. Trainers to note are Ken Oliver, Arthur Stephenson, Gordon Richards and Neville Crump, while of the jockeys with mounts Barry Brogan, Ron Barry and Pat Buckley have the best records. Trainer Bobby Fairbairn and jockey Stan Hayhurst aim for a repeat win with Rossglass Lad (1.30). Midlands trainer Reg Hollinshead has booked Wiltshire-based jockey John Haine for Epernay (2.30) and Will Gene (4.0).

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.30 & 3.30. TREBLE: 2.0, 3.0 & 4.0. GOING: Good to soft.

SELECTIONS

1 30 Drumikill	3 00 The Spaniard
2 00 ALPART (nap)	3 30 Pan-Man
2 30 Sheil	4 00 Front Bencher

1 30—THRELKELD HANDICAP CHASE: 2m; winner £340 (8 runners).
1 03111-2 Bel Ambre (D) Wilkinson 10-11-4 Mr W. Crosbie-Dawson (7)
2 0F4F0-1 Drumikill (C/D) Oliver 10-11-4 B. Brogan
4 423-322 Rossglass Lad (C/D) Fairbairn 8-10-5 S. Hayhurst
6 31201R- Shangri La (C/D) Walton 10-10-1 Mr J. Walton (3)
7 334-202 Clyde Bridge (D) T. Bell 12-10-0 J. Haldane
8 0F012P- Decode (D) W. D. Francis 9-10-0 J. Bourke
9 2140P- Entre Nous (D) A. Collins 9-10-0 P. Brogan
11 0F10P-3 Fortune Bay II W. A. Stephenson 7-10-0 J. Enright
Betting forecast: 5-2 Drumikill, 100-30 Bel Ambre, 4 Rossglass Lad, 11-2 Fortune Bay II, 8 Clyde Bridge, 12 Shangri La.
TOP FORM TIPS: Drumikill 9, Rossglass Lad 8, Bel Ambre 7.

2 0—COCKERMOUTH AMATEUR RIDERS' HANDICAP HURDLE; 2m 330yds; winner £340 (12 runners).
2 121100- Alpart Denys Smith 5-11-11 D. R. Smith (7)
3 041411- Skiddaw View (C/D) Dixon 4-11-7 D. Brown (7)
4 001010- Bronze Legacy W. A. Stephenson 4-11-3 G. Macmillan
5 10102F- Cater (C/D) P. Adams 6-11-3 B. Taylor (7)
6 0/313-0 Dory J. Barclay 6-11-3 H. Barclay (7)
7 0020F-0 Hassendean Burn W. Forster 9-10-10 ———
8 0404-40 Nuits St Georges Miss Hamilton 5-10-8 R. Greig (7)
9 24F-000 Prince Lightfoot (C/D) V. Thompson 9-10-7 C. Tinkler (7)
10 134-03 Miss Rainbow Dickinson 4-10-7 R. Crank (7)
11 00P04- Crossella R. Fawcett 7-10-6 R. Fawcett (7)
12 00040/ Mistress Pride Stamper 7-10-2 W. Hetherington (7)
13 0100-00 Igloo Maid W. A. Stephenson 5-10-1 ———
Betting forecast: 9-4 Alpart, 9-2 Miss Rainbow, 6 Skiddaw View, 7 Bronze Legacy, 8 Cater, 10 Prince Lightfoot, 12 Dory, 14 Nuits St Georges.
TOP FORM TIPS: Alpart 9, Miss Rainbow 8, Cater 7.

2 30—AMBLESIDE NOVICES HURDLE; Div I; 2m 330yds; winner £204 (15 runners).
1 0/F-321 Shell Richards 6-12-2 ...... R. Barry
3 41 Juliana W. Simpson 4-11-10 D. McInerney (7)
4 0P0000- Airth Road W. Taylor 6-11-9 Mr S. Taylor (7)
5 0- Flying Spinner C. Bell 9-11-9 ... C. Parker
8 0- Midnight Gunman A. Jones 6-11-9 C. Jones (7)
10 Weston Lass A. Jones 9-11-9 ... P. Buckley
11 300 Baltizar Kemp 5-11-7 ...... T. Stack
13 002- Epernay Hollinshead 5-11-7 ...... J. Haine
14 Fortition W. D. Francis 5-11-7 J. Laurie (3)
18 Choice Bite G. Owen 4-11-5 Mr J. Sharpe (7)
19 Crown Point W. A. Stephenson 4-11-3 J. Enright
25 Hatherop Davenport 4-11-3 ...... ———
27 2 Moon Lady Denys Smith 4-11-3 B. Fletcher
28 4 Navy Blue (BF) C. Bell 4-11-3 ... D. Munro
29 0002- Past Master Bower 4-11-3 ... S. Coathup (7)
Betting forecast: 2 Shell, 3 Moon Lady, 9-2 Navy Blue, 6 Juliana, 8 Epernay, Past Master, 10 Hatherop, 14 Crown Point, 16 Baltizar.
TOP FORM TIPS: Shell 9, Moon Lady 8, Navy Blue 6.

3 0—PATTERDALE HANDICAP CHASE; 3m winner £340 (4 runners)
1 P413P-1 The Spaniard (C/D) Richards 9-12-3 R. Barry
4 1U11-43 Proud Percy (D) W. A. Stephenson 8-10-6 P. Broderick
5 0-0F010 Jungle (C/D) A. Collins 10-10-0 P. Brogan
6 U13P4U- Kerman Leech 7-10-0 ...... D. Atkins
Betting forecast: 2-5 The Spaniard, 4 Proud Percy, 12 Jungle, 20 Kerman.
TOP FORM TIPS: The Spaniard 9, Proud Percy 7.

3 30—KESWICK NOVICES CHASE: 2m; winner £204 (7 runners)
2 0-PU Ercildoune Titterington 11-11-8 I. Watkinson
5 000124- Industrious Jack W. A. Stephenson 6-11-8 J. Enright
7 04-PF40 Press Man A. Collins 9-11-8 ... P. Brogan
10 3210-00 Archdrum T. Bell 5-11-5 ...... J. Haldane
11 040F2P- Dulciana Jordon 5-11-5 ...... J. Toland (7)
13 0000-F2 Pan-Man Oliver 5-11-5 ...... D. Moorhead
14 204- Park Rain Richards 5-11-5 ...... R. Barry
Betting forecast: 7-4 Pan Man, 5-2 Industrious Jack, 7-2 Dulciana, 9-2 Park Rain, 16 Archdrum.
TOP FORM TIPS: Pan-Man 8, Industrious Jack 7.

4 0—AMBLESIDE NOVICES HURDLE: Div. II: 2m 330yds; winner £204 (19 runners).
2 005-01 Erring Burn Richards 5-12-0 ...... R. Barry
3 0B30-13 Front Bencher Chisman 5-12-0 ... C. Griffin
4 0300/01 Will Gene Hollinshead 5-12-0 ...... J. Haine
5 0000/ Le Reve R. Smith 7-11-9 T. Cunningham (7)
6 Sebastien II A. Collins 6-11-9 N. Newman (7)
10 24F030- Cindy Girl 5-11-7 ...... B. Ellison (7)
11 0000-0 Connello G. Owen 5-11-7 ...... T. Stack
12 000U0-P Cork Tip Titterington 5-11-7 I. Howartson (7)
14 0232-40 Fulton Jordon 5-11-7 ... J. McDougall (5)
15 Greek Island II Fairbairn 5-11-7 S. Hayhurst
17 00000- Royal Jinks Wilkinson 5-11-7 ...... D. Atkins
19 Slim Hayes A. Jones 5-11-7 ...... P. Buckley
20 000000 Stagshaw Queen Leck 5-11-7 ...... C. Parker
21 0000- Tockwith Crump 5-11-7 ...... S. Buckley (5)
24 Blue Boy C. Bell 4-11-3 ...... D. Munro
28 0020- Good Tol G. Owen 4-11-3 ... Mr J. Sharp (7)
32 Saint Tina Dickinson 4-11-3 M. Dickinson
33 0430- Southern Lad W. A. Stephenson 4-11-3 P. Broderick
34 24- Thunder Coppice Bastiman 4-11-3 B. Fletcher
Betting forecast: 2 Will Gene, 3 Front Bencher, 7-2 Erring Burn, 10 Fulton, Southern Lad, Cindy Girl, 12 Good Tol, Thunder Coppice.
TOP FORM TIPS: Erring Burn 8, Will Gene 7, Front Bencher 6.

Yesterday's results and starting prices

WINDSOR

1.15 (2m 30yds Hdle): 1, VIBRATOR, B. Forsey (30-1); 2, Jumper (25-1); 3, Greek Warrior (25-1). Also: 1-3 fav. Black Plover, 7 Major General, 20 Monaco Tan 6th, Shenley Haven, 25 Coolcalm 5th, Gaelic Bard, Ham Pie, Lintrist, Normal Procedure, Nuns Bleep, Parable 4th, Paul Beech, Profit Sharing, Stolen March (17 ran). Hd, 8l, 6, 2, 4. (Mrs E. Kennard). Tote: £5.64; 55p, 53p, £3.19. 3m 53.2s.

1.45 (2m 30yds Hdle): 1, SEMPERORBIT, R. C. Bailey (4-1); 2, L'Esprit (12-1); 3, Smart Lad (7-2 fav). Also: 9-2 Chasparel 4th, Sailor Drake, 14 Pretty Flamingo, 16 Fox Court 5th, Poker Face, Woodlands Boy, Densun 6th. (10 ran). 12l, nk, nk, 4, 4. (G. Balding). Tote: 31p; 21p, 37p, 19p. Dual F: £3.36. 3m 58.6s.

2.15 (3m Ch): 1, ALU ALU, J. King (5-4 fav); 2, Christmas Goose (6-1); 3, Pirolace (11-4). Also: 10 Lucky Edgar 4th, 14 Past and Present, 20 Rahdd 5th, Brean Down. (7 ran). 5l, 1, 15, 8. (P. Bailey). Tote: 19p; 12p, 13p, 21p. Dual F: 30p. 5m 58.4s.

2.45 (2m 30yds Hdle): 1, BARNARD, J. Haine (4-6 fav); 2, Robsons Lady (33-1); 3, Credo's Daughter (16-1). Also: 5 Frozen Alive 5th, 6 Take Cover 6th, 7 French Saffron 4th, 16 Ozandels. (7 ran). ½l, 5, 1½, 2½, 8. (F. Walwyn). Tote: 17p; 14p, 94p. Dual F: £4.09. 3m 52.2s.

3.15 (2m 40yds Ch): 1, LEGENDRY RAD W. Shoemark (9-4 fav); 2, Beechwalk (4-1); 3, Some Tulip (16-1). Also: 5 Cardinal Error 4th, Prince Igloo 5th. (5 ran). 3l, 6, 10, dist. (D. Gandolfo). Tote: 35p. F: £1.53. 4m 2.4s.

3.45 (2m 30yds Hdle): 1, McKENZIE, J. King (11-8 fav); 2, King Flame (3-1); 3, Bun Abha (20-1). Also: 8 Golden Petre 6th, Solar D'Or 4th, 10 Little Copse, 12 Wynavon Bay 5th, 16 Court Photo, Johnnie Sparkler, 20 Chateau Seul, Concordance, Ladrep, Le Voici, Many Ways, Mess Lind, Shiner, Spring Day, Upabit. (18 ran). 3 lengths, 15, Hd, 2, 1. (P. Bailey). Tote: 20p; 12p, 20p, 45p. 3m 48.8s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £3.90p. TREBLE: £6.60p.

KELSO

1.0 (2½m Hdle): 1, RIDE LIGHT, Mr G. Coatsworth (5-1); 2, Monsieur (6-1); 3, Mixed French (12-1). Also: 4 fav Canonbie Key, 5 Johns Choice 6th, Sparkle Again, 7 Dunrobin 4th, 10 Vitesse, 11 Merry Day 5th, 12 Aramai, 14 Rose Bank, 20 April Lord, Dundel, Fair Captain, Opera Cloak, Yeomanrgg, Bright Hamlet. (17 ran). 2l, 3, 2, 4, nk. (G. Coatsworth). Tote: 65p; 22p, 76p, 53p. 4m 52.8s.

1.30 (2m 196yds Ch): 1, SHINGLE BAY, P. Ennis (5-2); 2, Hibiscus (12-1); 3, Stagshaw (5-4 fav). Also: 4 Red Ruler, 5 Vimy Rock. (5 ran). 15, dist. (K. Oliver). Tote: 48p. F: £2.25. 4m 14.8secs.

2.0 (2m Hdle): 1, NIGHT PATROL, D. Munro (10-11 fav); 2, Ballyseason (6-1); 3, Kelly Kos (8-1). Also: 6 Sword Thrust 4th, 13-2 Interview, 9 Sarona 5th, 11 Night Revel, 12 Kirtlehead, Fugal Deal, 20 Sapote, Lochar Moss, Airey Lane, Scarfell 6th, Regal Saint. (14 ran). 3l, 2½, 4, 3, 2. (C. Bell). Tote: 17p; 15p, 21p, 42p. 4m 46s.

2.30 (3m Ch): 1, KILMOGANY FIVE, P. Buckley (10-1); 2, Scarba (10-1); 3, Fenacispan (5-2 co-fav.). Also: 5-2 co-fav Rain Lover, 11-4 Grey Coat 5th, 9-2 Polar Prince 4th. (6 ran). 8l, sh hd, sh hd, 6. (J. Dixon). Tote: £2.31; 50p, £1.13. F: £55.04. 6m 10.2secs.

3.0 (3m Ch): 1, BALLYSAGERT, J. Enright (11-4 co-fav); 2, K. King (25-1); 3, Indian Gukle (13-2). Also: 11-4 co-fav Ballyath, 4 Pravona 4th, 7 Bon Cause 5th, 9 Solway Sands, 12 Gleneagles, 25 Quarry Cottage. (9 ran). 3l, 7, 6, 8, 1. (W. A. Stephenson). Tote: 29p; 15p, 53p, 36p. Dual F: £16.50. 6m. 26s.

3.30 (2m Hdle): 1, MONHEGAN, S. Buckley (11-4); 3, Bright Bubble (12-1); 3, Border Guards (7-4 fav). Also: 5 Lucky Bird 6th, 8 Broken Secret, 10 Killergy, Sea Blush 5th, 12 Lucky Burn 4th, 14 Fifteen Love, Hallington Burn, Zinnia's Gratitude, 20 Braidwood, Castlebeg, Dear Polly, Johns Jewel, Midstream, Peartree Boy, Silver Snaffle, Sirloin. (19 ran). 3l, 3, 1½, 1½, 10. (N. Crump). Tote: 28p; 17p, 80p, 14p. 3m. 53.6s.

TOTE DOUBLE: £5.70. TREBLE: £70.95.

Pat Ward-Thomas on the World golfing cup

English pair are No 1 challengers to USA

Florida, November 10

The nineteenth World Cup and International championship which starts here tomorrow at the PGA National Golf Club promises to be one of the most interesting, if not necessarily closely fought, of recent years. Never before have so many nations been gathered together; the flags of no fewer than 46 strain in the cool wind of a damp cloudswept Florida.

As usual the United States, who have won eight times in the past 11 years, are overwhelming favourites with Nicklaus and Trevino, indisputably the foremost golfers in the world, but for once there is hope of a lively challenge from a British side.

No stronger pair for these conditions could be imagined than Jacklin and Oosterhuis, of England, who are mightily determined to give of their finest. The happy rivalry between them should inspire mutual inspiration. Jacklin is refreshed after three weeks' rest at home from competitive golf, and Oosterhuis had this occasion very much in mind throughout his recent sojourn in Australia.

His golf there improved steadily to the point where in the Dunlop Masters in Sydney he finished second to the conquering Nicklaus. Before he went out this morning with Jacklin to play in the Bro-Am tournament he spoke more happily of his golf than for some time past. Both he and Jacklin, in common with the majority, are playing the small ball.

The phenomenal rainfall for Florida in the past week has left the course heavy and playing every yard of its considerable length. Although the small ball may lie close in the rich, spongy rough, most players, including the Americans, think that this is more than offset by its advantage in length and control in the trade winds that for ever caress the land. A measure of the course's length was that neither Oosterhuis nor Jacklin yesterday could get home in two at any of the par fives. Many were not able to reach the short third this lorning with drivers.

The other British countries are as well endowed as possible, except for Scotland, who might have been more strongly represented if Bannerman had been in Shade's place, but the team chosen was chosen on parochial rather than national evidence. Neither Gallacher nor Shade is particularly strong and the course may prove too big for them. They also face something of an ordeal and a challenge playing the first round with the Americans.

Huggett, now an old hand for Wales in the World Cup, plays with DeFoy, who appears for the first time. O'Connor and Jackson are clearly the best Irish pair available but one can only foresee a lasting challenge coming from England.

Last year Devlin and Graham won an impressive victory for Australia in Argentina, but Devlin has been out of the best of health and form of late. In Australia recently Harold Henning was thinking of withdrawing bu a week's practice and rest i Honolulu encouraged him, an with Player, South Africa coul be a force; so could New Zealan with Charles and Lister.

Argentina also might come int the reckoning. The course shoul suit De Vicenzo, who ha appeared every year since h helped his country win the firs Cup in 1953. Last year Bueno Aires, with 269, was the recor individual score. Spain have ofte shone through the efforts of th Miguel brothers and Sota, whos partner this year is Ang Gallardo, who beat Trevino in th Mexican Open last week.

The course, where Nicklau won the PGA championship i February, is a demanding an varied examination of golf, an one of the outstanding works o the late Dick Wilson. In i present condition Nicklaus' winning score of 281 is mos unlikely to be beaten.

It lies on a vast open stretch o flat, featureless Florida lan scape. No greater extreme o background could be dreamed o for one recently arrived from th incomparable majesty of Pebbl Beach and Cypress Point. We ha paused there a while on the wa

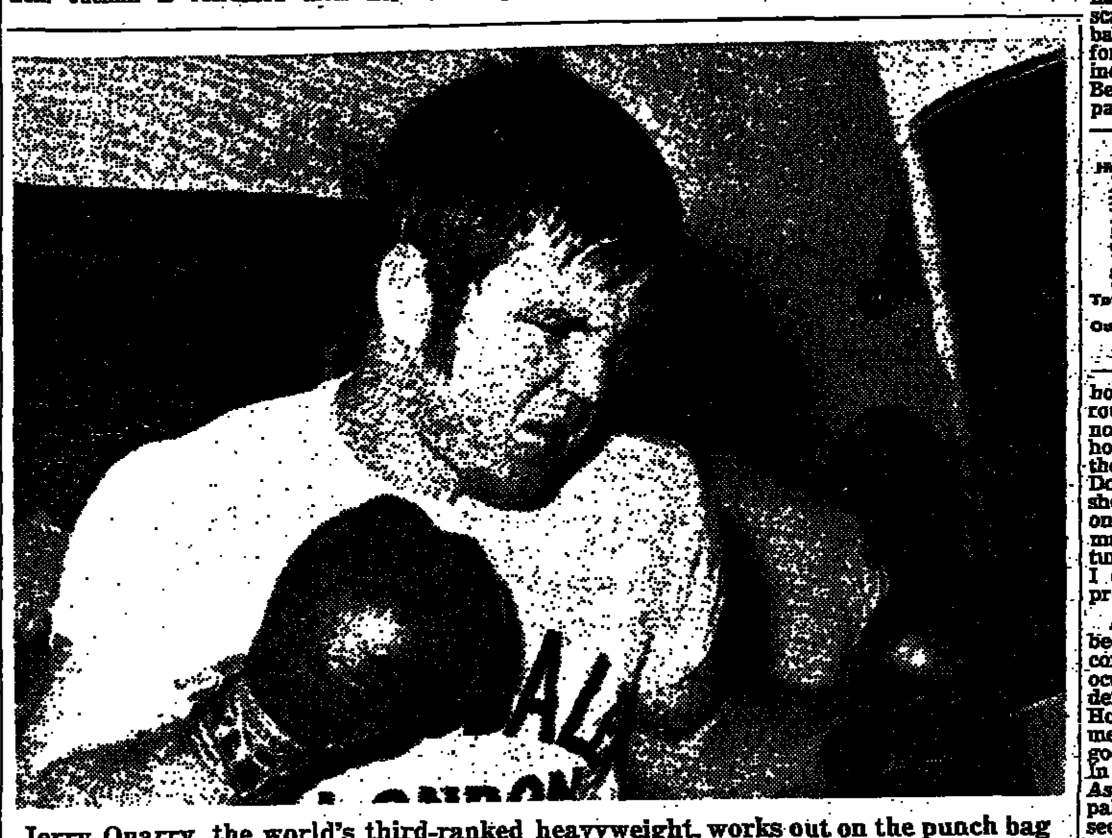
PGA NATIONAL COURSE

Hole	Par	Yds	Hole	Par	Yds
1	5	523	10	4	[illegible]
2	4	363	11	3	[illegible]
3	3	223	12	5	[illegible]
4	4	397	13	4	[illegible]
5	4	431	14	4	[illegible]
6	5	563	15	4	[illegible]
7	3	170	16	3	[illegible]
8	4	402	17	5	[illegible]
9	4	465	18	4	[illegible]
Total			Total		
Out:	36		Out:	36	3,537
			In:	36	[illegible]
		Total:	72	7,096	

home from Australia and a la round at Cypress on Monday w notable fo ran albatross and hole-in-one within three holes. the fifth (490 yards uph Donald Steel hit a perfect spo shot which went into the hole a on the seventh Richard Su man holed his tee shot. Unfo tunately neither Bing Crosby n I could add to these remarkab proceedings.

At times the World Cup h been regarded in a faint li compared with other great golf occasions. Easy though it is deride the original of John Hopkin that golf could be medium of of internation goodwill was genuine in conc In practice the International Association by ensuring differ pairings every day endeavours see that as many golfers mix as possible. The atosphere h too, is one of a true internation occasion.

The inescapable drawback that so few teams have a chance of winning and overem emphasis can fall on individu rather than team performan



Jerry Quarry, the world's third-ranked heavyweight, works out on the punch bag at the Noble Art Gymnasium, Haverstock Hill, London. He fights the British champion, Jack Bodell, at the Wembley Pool next Tuesday

HOCKEY

Late goal saves HA face

By our Correspondent

Cambridge Univ. 0, H.A. XI 1

The Hockey Association XI scraped a win against Cambridge University at Fenners yesterday when Neale scored the game's solitary goal within the final minutes. The performance must have been a disappointment to the England selectors for the Association side represented a major stage in their team building processes for next year.

At the last, the one forward who had always marked himselm as a possible candidate for promotion, Thomas, at outside right, broke down his wing, passed inside and White hit a firm centre across the Cambridge circle. Surprised, the Cambridge defensive cover broke, and Neale, unmarked, drove the ball home on the run.

Yet cambridge need not have lost if they had taken some of the numerous chances which came their way. But Hulbert apart, the forwards seemed to have very little idea of passing and there was always time for the HA defence to cover up and bar the way.

Teamwork on both sides was indifferent, understandable, for the HA who were a scratch side, but disappointing in the case of the University who should have by now evolved a common touch. Individually those who left a mark on the game numbered no more than hal fa dozen—the two goalkeepers, Palmer and Owen, Freitag and Thomas for the HA, Davies and Hulbert for Cambridge.

Cambridge Univ: H. Palmer; J. G. Perry; M. Jackson, N. White, C. Warner; K. Jollen, A. P. Davies; N. G. Draffan, D. R. Hulbert, G. B. Nurse, G. C. Perry.

Hockey Association XI: D. J. Owen; B. N. Mills, I. Steed; D. V. Collison, P. C. Freitag, I. S. McGinn; P. K. Thomas, P. White, R. Yardley, I. M. Fawls, J. L. Neale.

Umpires: W. T. Field, B. J. Humphreys (Eastern Counties).

CRICKET

Stewart to lead Surrey again

Micky Stewart, 39, who brought the County Championship back to the Oval this summer for the first time after 13 years, is to captain the team again next season.

This ends three months of uncertainty following his announcement in August that he was resigning, whether Surrey won the Championship or not. It is understood that Stewart was unhappy in the past about the liaison between the players and committee, but these points have now been smoothed out. The team's manager, Arthur McIntyre, who also held discussions with Stewart, emphasised last night that all the talks had been on a friendly basis.

Graveney back

Tom Graveney comes out of retirement to lead Queensland against Victoria in Friday's Sheffield Shield match at Melbourne. He replaces Sam Trimble who has broken a hand and will be out of action for a month.

Graveney, who is 44, played 79 times for England; he is now the Queensland coach and a State selector.

ATHLETICS

Milers avert a Cambridge whitewash

By JOHN RODDA

Oxford achieved the biggest winning margin for nine years in the University Relays match when they beat Cambridge by six wvents to one, at Milton Road yesterday.

There was at one point the gloomy prospect for Cambridge men of a whitewash. Oxford, having pranced to a winning margin, took the low hurdles as well, to lead 5-0, before Cambridge's milers combined to deliver their only swingeing blow of the afternoon, in the four by 1500 metres race.

Milton Road can be a bleak place at the times university men choose to do combat, but yesterday the lingering autumn tried hard to ease the rawness which followed three days of frost. The track, in spite of this sort of weather, was in splendid condition, which emphasised the loss Cambridge will feel now that George Smith, their groundsman, is leaving them.

The drama of the match was provided by John Hemery, brother of the Olympic champion, who fell on the penultimate leg of the low hurdles, yet bounced up and ran through so that Nussey was able to regain the lead. Hemery hit the fifth hurdle with his leading leg, was pushed slightly off line by the impact, and then fell when his trailing leg caught the hurdle inside his lane at the sixth flight.

A shuttle relay, using the curve of the track, is the only event where the risk of this accident occurs, for the obstacle which Hemery hit was a hurdle for runners going in the opposite direction; thus there was no give, and the impact caused a heavy fall. It was remarkable, with cuts and grazes on both legs and arms, that Hemery was able to complete the course.

This was Hemery's third contribution to Oxford's cause, and clearly he would not have been able to appear again had events been reversed.

Cambridge realised that their best chance was in the four by 1500 metres, particularly as Steele, a former Oxford president, was not able to run. McNeil gave Cambridge a leading margin of 80 metres at the end of the first leg. Fulford was slightly faster in almost doubling that distance, while Gunstone, a former London University runner, widened the gap still further. When Garforth was about to enter the final straight, Bromilow was just setting out on his last lap.

Oxford were almost in difficulty in the high hurdles, where Gyles, coasting gracefully home on the final leg with an enormous lead to play with, suddenly lost his stride pattern. He kept a cool head where panic might have brought disaster, and he stepped over the last three flights to keep Oxford in front—but only by four-tenths of a second.

4 x 100 Metres.—Oxford 42.9sec.; Cambridge 43.5.
4 x 800 Metres.—Oxford 7min. 48.8sec.; Cambridge 7-52.9.
4 x 110 Metres Hurdles.—Oxford 67.4sec.; Cambridge 67.8.
4 x 200 Metres.—Oxford, 1min. 29.7sec.; Cambridge, 1-31.1.
4 x 200 Metres Hurdles.—Oxford 1min. 47.8sec.; Cambridge 1-48.8.
4 x 1,500 Metres.—Cambridge 17min. 28.8sec.; Oxford 18-21.2.
4 x 400 Metres.—Oxford 3min. 23.5sec.; Cambridge 3-25.0.

BOXING

Buchanan loses manager

Eddie Thomas, the manag the world lightweight cha pion, Ken Buchanan, said terday that he will no lon look after him next month

He said he was no longer ested in managing Buchanan means the end of a six association and also the spe tion which has existed sin previous difference of op last year when Buchanan th ened to give up boxing.

"I am tired of reading repo about what Buchanan intends do. I know that if I signed again there would be a lot aggravation and I do not need want it," said Thomas yesterd

"His complaint last year that he was not earning eno money and that I did not ge a world title fight. Well, he one in September an two since. Between December and September this year, he earned purses totalling $200 and I am certain that no o lightweight has ever equ that," added Thomas.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

Threat to Games

Christchurch, NZ, Nov. 10

The 1974 Commonwealth Games could be lost to Christchurch if a local shopkeeper gets five per cent of the ratepayers to seek a poll on the city council's plan to raise 3.89 million NZ dollars (£1,810,000).

Christchurch's mayor, Neville G. Pickering, said today: "If this action forces a poll, which could not be held until early February, the holding of the Games in Christchurch could be in jeopardy."

C. G. Marshall has organised a petition, and is asking the ratepayers to reject the council's request for the loan. The Labour-dominated city council, wh came to power last mo changed original plans for swimming and main stadi facilities, and this necessitated loan request.

The Games ran into furt trouble last week when Abraham Ordia, president of Supreme Council for Sports Africa, indicated that Afr nations would boycott the ga if South Africa's rugby toured New Zealand next

Councillor P. J. Skellerup before yesterday's council m ing which decided to ask for loan: "It looks as if we stuck with the Games, whi we want the wretched thing not."

SAILING

Some Enterprises barred

By PHILIP HAYS

Frank talks about the measurement problems of the Enterprise dinghy came from her designer when the International Yacht Racing Union got to grips with the matter in London yesterday. Jack Holt, who has seen the class grow to 15,000 in 15 years, told the Centreboard Technical Committee that the errors in some boats built in recent years had been organised by the builders, and he reckoned that most owners knew what they were buying.

Holt said that he had first pointed out the discrepancies to the Enterprise committee eight years ago, and to the Royal Yachting Association in 1969. The trouble had now disrupted the class in a big way.

The outcome of the matter was a recommendation that defaulting boats built before last March should be barred from national and international events: they were otherwise free. This went against the arguments of the two British dinghy sailors on the committee, Mike Jackson and Brian Southcott. The last named pointed out that the proposed plan would lead to the creation of a class within a class. Jackson had been suggesting measures in line with the official United Kingdom resolution—an amnesty for old boats, or an increase in the measurement tolerances.

Remitting the question to its technical experts, the permanent committee had apparently been able to take the benevolent view that the errors were the result of ignorance and innocence, and that dispensation was in order. But Jack Holt claimed that owners of glassfibre and other boats built within the measurement tolerances were at some disadvantage when competing with delinquent craft.

William Rhodes, chairman of the British Enterprise As tion, said it was agreed that builders were to blame, so was it now proposed to pen the owners? But Vernon Fo an official measurer with wo wide experience, said that owners of "legal" boats w be penalised if the committee not take action. He duly prop the motion that the comm accepted.

Chay Blyth, the man who s the "wrong way" round world, has been elected an unanimously the Yachtsman the Year by the Guild of Ya ing Writers. But this year th is to be a Yachtswoman of Year as well, for the runner was Nicolette Milnes-Walker, girl who sailed the Atlantic si handed. Sir Max Aitken propo at a luncheon attended by guild in London yesterday, Nicolette be given a replica Chay's trophy. The awards wi made on the eve of the Lon Boat Show, which opens January 5.

هكذا من الأصل

...s on the World

...pair are... ...gers to...

European Championship

England are held by the Swiss

By ALBERT BARHAM : England 1, Switzerland 1

...ngland could manage no ...er than a 1-1 draw with ...zerland in the European ...mpionship Cup at Wem... ...last night.

...e Swiss were certainly kept ...ing until the last minute ...her Sir Alf Ramsey would ...t Chivers who had been the ...ge in Basle. But Sir Alf was ...od as his word and he did ...choose any of the players ...had had hard club matches ...before the international. So ...me Summerbee. He could ...ave had a better start after ... years in the international ...rness, for he put England ...l after 10 minutes.

...re was not quite the early ...nd drama which marked the ... of the first match. But it ...inly was to come. England ...ed the early moments and ...a fine move involving Moore, ...Lee and Storey. Hurst came ... to emulating his first-touch ...n Basle by heading a diving ...Last night he was only just ... with an attempt and, ...nts later, having taken the ...round Perroud, be was impeded just sufficiently for Prosperi to race in his goal to smother the ball.

Summerbee's goal was cleverly taken, a header over the head of Prosperi, following a corner quickly taken by Lee. Hughes curled the ball into the goalmouth where Ramsier headed it up into the air and Summerbee rose gracefully to score.

At this stage there was some good work being put in by Hughes, and Ball was showing a lot of his old sparkle. The Swiss took rather a long time to warm up. Their first shot came from Odermadd, but the most dangerous move in the first 20 minutes was an attempted hook from Jeandupux which was smothered by Hughes. But in the 26th minute the Swiss were level: Odermadd's wickedly swerving shot deceived Shilton, who pushed the ball on to the bar and it rebounded into England's net. It gave the Swiss great encouragement, and England's defence was kept under very heavy pressure, especially through the raids down the right wing featured Ramsier and Odermadd.

England seemed to recover from the bad patch which had seen them lose the initiative in midfield, and just before half-time Hurst, getting through a great deal of work, nodded the ball down for Storey, who hooked his shot against the crossbar. ...ust after the interval, Lee, with a fine individual run, tried one of his now famous shots from long range, and England saw that one, also, glance off the goalpost.

Summerbee came into the picture again, taking the ball round Stierli and Blattler, and, as Lee challenged, the goalkeeper lost possession, but Lee's pass back to Hughes was delayed too long, and the shot was put wide.

Both Summerbee and Lee received caution for hard tackles, Lee's tackle on the goalkeeper causing him to receive treatment.

It was too much to expect Sir Alf to allow the Swiss to go the whole evening through without having to face Chivers, and after 62 minutes he replaced Summerbee. The Swiss took the opportunity to replace Jeandupeux, who had found little success against Madeley, with Meier. Throughout this period, in the middle of the second half, England dictated most of the play, and twice more went close. Each time the player baulked was Lee, first from a pass by Hughes which the goalkeeper touched, and it trickled past the post, and then from Hurst, when Prosperi dived to smother the ball.

But the Swiss are far better and happier when they are attacking, and England were within a whisker of conceding a goal midway through the second half, when, first, Balmer hesitated fatally, and then, before the ball was cleared, Meier retrieved it and somehow Madeley managed to touch the ball away from the goal.

The Swiss began to tire—not surprising in a team of part-time players. In England's attacks there was a cunning lob from Moore, with which he attempted unsuccessfully to catch the goalkeeper unready, a fine shot from Ball, and another good save from Storey.

England needed to keep up full pressure and Lee, who had done much hard work, was replaced, seven minutes from time, by Marsh, plays his first game for England—and given tremendous encouragement by this capacity crowd.

ENGLAND: Shilton (Leicester City); Madeley (Leeds United), Cooper (Leeds United), Storey (Arsenal), Lloyd (Liverpool), Moore (West Ham United), Summerbee (Manchester City), Ball (Everton), Hurst (West Ham United), Lee (Manchester City), Hughes (Liverpool).

SWITZERLAND: Prosperi (Lugano); Ramsier (Basle), Stierli (Zurich), Perroud (Servette), Chapuisat (Lausanne), Kuhn (Zurich), Balmer (Basle), Odermatt (Basle), Zunati (Zurich), Blattler (Basle), Jeandupeux (Zurich). Referee: C. Barbulescu (Rumania).

Odermatt scores the Swiss equaliser at Wembley last night with Shilton on the ground and Moore looking on

...Hard work ...gives Scots ... victory

By DAVID LACEY : Scotland 1, Belgium 0

...er hard work and dogged ...power brought Scotland a ...ngful victory in a game ..., as far as the European ...pionship was concerned, ... practically meaningless. ...ed by the enthusiasm of ...berdeen crowd, Scotland ... showed the new spirit ... Tommy Docherty has ...dered among them, and ...m's unbeaten run in ... Five was brought to an ...

...rmined not to be mastered ...dfield, as the Protuguese ...t Hampden, Belgium began ...spectly, keeping the ball ... and concentrating on ...ical superiority in the ...l positions. But, after only ...nutes, any plans they had ...e the game up by in-rulos ...otland went ahead. The ...p was better than the goal. ...found Johnstone on the ... the Celtic player trapped ...ll neatly, twisted past Puis, ... in towards four covering ...ers, then sudenly darted ... them on the outside, ...g to O'Hare to glance the ...ide of Piot with an almost ...e lob. Already Johnstone ...hown himself capable of ...g the Beligans inOnitely ...roblems than he had done ...al.

... Himst, shadowed by Jar...as was Eusebio at Hamp...spired the move that ought ...e brought Belgium level ... quarter-of-an-hour. Under ...e from Buchan, he flicked ...l out to Semmeling on the ...Puis was unmarked as the ... cleared the Scottish ..., but put his shot over the ...

...h sides were playing as ... the group title depended ...outcome, which indeed it ... have done, had not the ...erformed so lamentably in ...arl ...rmeis.Chr ...nyeetacail ...earlier matches. Certainly ...d could have used last ... organisation, not to men...e determination at Liege ...Belgium beat them 3-0.

...lsh replaced Cropley three ...s into the second half as ...ots, with little thought of ...consolidation, pressed for...or more goals. The move ...ed inspired as Daglish first ...ged passes with Johnstone in the thick of the Belgium defence and then half volleyed a shot just wide of the left hand post.

Earlier, Van Himst and then Van Meer had shown signs of being able to dominate the pattern of the football with shrewd running and instinctive first time passes, but with Daglish giving O'Hare extra support, and Hay consistently overlapping on the left to stretch the Belgian cover, Gray, Bremner and most important of all, Johnstone, were often in meaningfull, flowing possession.

The Belgain cause was not helped by the departure of Van Moer, who limped off the field to be replaced by Martens on the hour. Eight minutes later, Lambert came on for the energetic Puis.

Gray, only just back in the League side after a prolonged layoff because of injurey, was not always at his most perceptive, but he would certainly have taken the credit for the goal which Sotland nearly scored in the sixth-eighth minute when Murray dived headlong to meet his swerinvg, dipping centre only to see Piot stop the ball on line more in the manner of a slip fielder than a goalkeeper.

Hansen replaced Johnstone 10 minutes from the end to give Partick Thistle a rare representative in international football. Johnstone's departure was warmly applauded, though there were some disapproving boos at Docherty's decision.

The Belgians ran hard and probed eagerly until the last. Seven minutes from the end Devrandt, given a rare chance in the air, saw his header strike the foot of the left-hand post with Clark looking beaten for about the only time in the match. Three minutes later he tipped aside a tremendous shot from Heylens which proved to be the last in Belgium's locker.

SCOTLAND.—Clark (Aberdeen); Jardine (Rangers), Hay (Celtic), Brenner (Leeds Utd), Buchan (Aberdeen), Stanton (Hibernian), Johnstone (Celtic), Murray (Aberdeen), O'Hare (Derby County), Gray (Leeds Utd), Cropley (Hibernian).

BELGIUM.—Piot (Standard Liege), Heylens (Anderlecht), Dewalque (Standard Liege), Stassart (Racing White), Van Den Dale (Bruges), Semmeling (Standard Liege), Van Moer (Standard Liege), Devrindt (Eindhoven), Van Himst (Anderlecht), Puis (Bruges).

Referee.—M. E. Bostrom (Sweden).

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

League 'free' players

At the request of the Welsh FA, the Football League have told Huddersfield to postpone their league match against Sheffield United on November 23 because United have Hockey and Reece in the Welsh party for the European championship match against Rumania the following day.

The Huddersfield secretary, William Brook, said yesterday that they would have much preferred to stage it on the original date, "But there is nothing we can do about it," he said about the League's unprecedented move. It represenis a step forward in the regular club-country pull, but comes too late to help Wales qualify for the quarter-finals of the competition. They lost 1-0 in Czechoslovakia recently when a number of players were not picked because they were wanted by their clubs.

Tottenham Hotspur have received permission from the Football League to play their EUFA Cup third round tie with Rapid Bucharest on the same date as the Football League Cup semi-finals. They are at home on December 8 and play the second leg in Bucharest on Wednesday December 15. It would mean deferring a League Cup semi-final if Spurs, the holders, win their fifth round game against Blackpool next Wednesday.

It all means that Tottenham can go ahead with the original date for their match at home to Arsenal on Wednesday, November 24, which will be an all-ticket game; all stand seats are sold.

In Berne yesterday the European football union's appeals committee ruled that the replay of the European Cup second-round match between Borussia Moenchengladbach and Inter Milan should be in West Germany. But the match must be played at least 100 kilometres from Moenchengladbach.

When the teams met in the original first leg in Moenchengladbach on October 20, Borussia won 7-1, but EUFA later ordered the match to be replayed after the Inter forward, Boninsegna, was knocked unconscious by a beer-can thrown from the crowd. Inter Milan won the second leg by 4-2.

The committee also rejected an appeal by Sporting Lisbon against the result of their second round tie with Glasgow Rangers. The two-leg match ended in a 6-6 tie and the referee mistakenly ordered a penalty-kicking competition to decide the winners. Sporting won on penalty kicks, but EUFA subsequently announced that Rangers had won the tie on the double away goals rule and that the penalty kicks had not been necessary.

The committee also dismissed the following four appeals against punishments ordered by the disciplinary committee: an appeal by Panionios of Athens against disqualification from the cup and against the suspension of four players; an appeal by Olympic Marseilles against the closure of their stadium for their next European match; an appeal by Shelbourne (Dublin) against a fine because of objects thrown on the pitch during the match against Vasas Budapest; an appeal from St Etienne (France) against a fine for objects thrown on the pitch during a match against FC Cologne.

Asa Hartford accompanied other West Bromwich Albion players to a brine bath and a round of golf at Droitwich yesterday. The manager, Don Howe, said he wanted to get the players away following the recent tensions over the breakdown in Hartford's transfer to Leeds last weekend. "Asa loves a game of golf," he said.

Group tables

GROUP II

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Hungary	6	4	1	1	12	5	9
Bulgaria	5	3	1	1	9	4	7
France	5	2	1	2	7	6	5
Norway	6	0	1	5	5	18	1

GROUP III

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
England	5	4	1	0	13	3	9
Switzerland	6	4	1	1	12	5	9
Greece	5	1	1	3	3	6	3
Malta	6	0	1	5	2	16	1

GROUP V

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Belgium	5	4	0	1	10	2	8
Portugal	5	3	0	2	9	5	6
Scotland	6	3	0	3	4	7	6
Denmark	6	1	0	5	2	11	2

Gemmill is fined £100

Archie Gemmill (Derby County) successfully appealed against a third caution inside a year at the FA Disciplinary Commission yesterday. He was cautioned in the match against Ipswich on August 31; he also elected to have a fourth caution received against Manchester United on October 16 taken into account and this was recorded.

He had a four weeks' suspended sentence received when he was playing for Preston hanging over him, but the Commission yesterday decided to give him another suspended sentence, this time of five weeks, and fined him £100.

In two other cases dealt with yesterday the Commission decided to record a caution against Alec Smith of Southend, but upheld an appeal by Tom Campbell of Grimsby.

RUGBY UNION

Warwickshire's tactical feel is lacking

By DAVID IRVINE : Notts, Lincs, Derby 4, Warwickshire 11

Removed from the comforting familiarity of Coundon Road, Coventry — in their midweek guise as Warwickshire — produced a performance completely at odds with their recent form at Newark last night and, though eventually beating Notts, Lincs, and Derby by a penalty goal and two tries to a try showed neither the skill nor tactical appreciation that should have come from a side enjoying such a wealth of possession.

It is now 15 years since the Counties last beat Warwickshire, but they have embarrassed them many times during this period and the Midland champions, as though intent on maintianing this tradition, laboured heavily when simplicity would have carried them to an easy victory. Time and again they ran in ever-increasing circles but never to any purpose.

The Counties, well served by their scrum half, Aldwinckle, and back-row forwards, Moor and Clayton punished Warwickshire's hesitancy throughout, and it was unfortunate for them that they should lose their No. 8, Larke, after only seven minutes of the second half with a head injury.

Remarkably, it was almost immediately after Larke's retirement that the counties scored, narrowing the gap to three points.It was by far the best try of the match, with Aldwinkle making the initial break, Irons switching the direction of attack and the two back-row survivors setting up a fast-flowing movement before Hall cut through and put Young over in the corner. Until this try the Counties had had little luck.

In the first five minutes, Hare went close with a penalty attempt, whereas Warwickshire went ahead with a penalty by Cole, whose place-kicking was much more accurate than his line kicking. Hare worried Warwickshire further wth i a superb attempt at a dropped goal from half way which shaved the wrong side of a post and, although Warwickshire pressed and looked dangerous whenever Webb and Bolton had the ball, it was not until the thirty-third minute that Gittings dived over from short range following a strong shove by the pack.

Webb had the crowd on their feet with some devastatin running which must have come as a comfort to Sandy Sanders, chairman of the England selectors, but Griffiths's insistence in turning back inside denied the wing the opportunities he deserved.

Nevertheless, it was Webb who finally sewed up the match in Warwickshire's favour.

NOTTS, LINCS AND DERBY: W. Hare (Notts); P. Irons (Notts), B. Hall (Leicester), A. Davis (Notts), J. Young (Notts Moderns); P. Cattermole (Morley), P. Aldwinckle (Notts), W. Dickinson (Notts), H. Mullins (Notts), D. Ramsden (Old Balleans), J. Harris (Notts), R. Matson (Notts), P. Moore (Notts, capt.), J. Larke (Bolton), Clayton (Notts).

WARWICKSHIRE: G. H. Cole; J. P. Bolton, P. Wheatley, R. E. Griffiths, R. E. Webb; P. Preece, W. J. Gittings; K. Fairbrother, capt., N. J. Wyman, G. Cread, B. Minnes, R. Darnell, P. Bryan, J. Barton (all Coventry), T. Cowell (Rugby).

Referee: C. Tyler (Army).

Bucks 4, Berkshire 10

In a dour struggle at Marlow, Berkshire recorded their first Southern group victory of the season. A total of eight penalty attempts were missed in the game. Arnold was narrowly wide on five occasions for Berkshire and Hammond failed with three for Buckinghamshire.

Buckinghamshire took an early lead in the second half with a penalty from Hammond, but Berkshire hit back when McDougall went over for a try after Spawforth's break. Arnold converted. Randall scored a try for Berkshire in the closing minutes.

Hard Midlands' rivalry

By GEOFFREY NICHOLSON : E Midlands 18, N Midlands 10

The East Midlands kept alight a flame, if not much bigger than a night light, in their section of the County Championship. Having won once and lost once, they beat North Midlands by two goals and two penalty goals to a try, a dropped goal and a penalty goal at Franklin's Gardens yesterday evening. While they are not a side with any spread or talent outside the scrum, Powell nursed their resources at foward with considerable acumen. The tactical kicking of their stand-off Davies, and the place kicking of Page at fullback was sufficient to do the rest.

The North were entitled to feel that a certain rough justice was working against them in the first half. They did not deserve to be lagging by such a dispiriting margin as 15-4 at the interval, after trading attacks on almost equal terms for 25 minutes.

After an early penalty goal by Page for the East, they took over the lead with a try sturdily made by the iner-passing of their locks, Wriggals and Smith, and completed by Malcolm Hall on the right wing. Here, pernaps, they were a little lucky, for Davies was setting up some good attacking positions for the East by his deep diagonal kicks, and generally the handling of their backs was a little crisper. Yet when the East went into the lead once more it was through a move which, though it had a fine spectacular sweep to it, was flawed by a blatant infringement.

Anthony, the North full back, had made a long attempt at a dropped goal when Davies fielded the ball beneath his posts and ran left to link up with Page. His pass was returned to him by the full back, and Davies moved off on a second run—only to make a clear forward pass inside to Savage. The referee, following up, was unable to see this, and Savage sent the ball on to Jackson who scored by the posts. Page converted this and a further try—well run and unexceptionable—just before half-time.

Early in the second half North narrowed the gap with a dropped goal by Swain from a ruck which Finlan set up with a stubborn little run. Within three minutes Page had kicked his second penalty, and it was yawning just as widely. The middle of the second half produced an untidy stalemate, and when Barry Corless, taking over from Anthony, landed a penalty it was too late to make any difference to the side's morale.

EAST MIDLANDS.—S. Page (Bedford); B. J. V. Oldham, D. Savage, P. R. Sweet (Northampton), R. Barratt, G. Davies, V. Lewis (all Bedford); P. Duffy, A. G. Johnson, D. L. Powell (capt.), I. Thomson (all Northampton), J. Mawle, R. Slaughter (Bedford), C. R. Langdon (Northampton), D. Jackson (Bedford).

NORTH MIDLANDS.—A. J. Anthony (Newport); M. Hall (Old Dixonians), M. Swain (Moseley), D. J. Cortese (Birmingham), J. P. Haskell; J. F. Slevin (both Moseley), R. E. Kottler (Birmingham); B. Greaves (Moseley), A. Davies (Birkenhead Park), T. Corless (Birmingham), J. Riggals (Old Centrals), L. Smith (Moseley), R. L. Phillips (Moseley, capt.), L. Hannah (Birmingham), J. C. White (Moseley).

Referee: R. Scaon (Cumberland and Westmorland).

Results

Association

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIP

England ... (1) 1 Switzerland (1) 1
Summerbee Odermatt
100,000

Scotland ... (1) 1 Belgium ... (0) 0
O'Hare
36,500

Bulgaria ... (0) 1 France ... (0) 0
Mihailov
20,000

FA CUP: Fourth Qualifying Round replays.—Dover 1, Walthamstow 0; Fareham 1, Basingstoke 1 (a.e.t.).

FOOTBALL COMBINATION.—Oxford U 1, Crystal Palace 0; Reading 0, Southampton 0; Tottenham 3, Bristol City 1.

UAU Championship: S East Division.—Kent 3, Sussex 2.

NORTH MIDLAND LEAGUE.—Chesterfield 3, Grimsby 1; Hull 2, Bradford City 0; Halifax 1, Doncaster 2; Lincoln 0, Notts County 2.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.—Manchester United 0, Bolton 3.

Rugby Union

UAU Championship: S East Division.—Kent 16, Sussex 22.

Ice Hockey

NEW YORK: National League.—Pittsburgh Penguins 4, St Louis Blues 1.

Lacrosse

CLUB MATCH.—London University 21, Oxford University 14.

Hockey

CLUB MATCH.—Isleworth Poly 4, Kingston Poly 1.

Results and tables

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.—Buckinghamshire 3, Berkshire 10; Eastern Counties 17, Hampshire 10; East Midlands 18, North Midlands 10; Leicestershire 27, Staffordshire 19; Oxfordshire 6, Hertfordshire 19; Notts, Lincs & Derbys 4, Warwickshire 11; Sussex 17, Kent 22.

SOUTHERN GROUP

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Herts	3	3	0	89	9	6
Oxfordshire	3	2	1	43	33	4
Berkshire	2	1	1	10	7	2
Bucks	2	0	2	8	32	0
Dorset/Wilts	2	0	2	14	61	0

SOUTH EASTERN GROUP

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
E Counties	3	2	1	40	48	4
Middlesex	3	2	0	57	15	4
Surrey	2	2	0	39	21	4
Kent	3	1	2	47	51	2
Sussex	3	1	2	43	55	2
Hampshire	3	0	3	31	66	0

CLUB MATCHES.—Aberdillery 13, Newbridge 9; Charing Cross Hospital 8; University Coll. Hosp. 14; Ebbw Vale 28, Swansea 20; Ealing 14, Public School Wanderers 6; Maesteg 39, Penarth 12; Neath 6, Llanelli 10.

SCHOOLS REPRESENTATIVE MATCH (1S group).—Kent 23, Eastern Counties 6.

SCHOOLS MATCHES.—BRNC Dartmouth 21, Millfield 4; Brockley 6, Surbiton GGS 27; Cheshunt 0, Richard Hale 0; Doual 13, Canford 10; Streatham's 3, Wymondham 16; Haberdashers' Aske's, Elstree 14, Royal Masonic 3; High Wycombe HGS 56, Vyners' 0; John Willmott GS 42, Moseley GS 6; King's, Bruton 6, Aldhallows 7; Queen Mary's, Walsall 26, St Joseph's GS 0; St Edmund's, Ware 8, St Albans 30; Shaftesbury GS 3, Bournemouth 29; Stonyhurst 18, Mount St Mary's 3; Thomas Bennett 0, Worth 34; Tiffin 7, Rutlish 7; Warwick 16, Worcester RGS 16.

RUGBY UNION

Plucky display from Hants

By DAVID FROST

Eastern Counties 17, Hampshire 10

Eastern Counties kept alive their hopes of success in the South-Eastern group of the County Championship by beating Hampshire by a goal, two tries, and a penalty goal to a goal and a try at Shelford yesterday. But they made heavy weather of it against a Hampshire team who fought back tenaciously though at one time reduced to 13 men.

The Hampshire pack — and especially their big locks and their experienced loose forwards—saw to it that their side got plenty of the ball in the first half, and Hampshire, although playing against the wind, opened the scoring with a try by Prout, following up a cross-kick misfielded bye the Eastern Counties defence. Although Jorden soon made the score 4-3 with a penalty goal, Hampshire weer still in the lead when Merrick had to go off 10 minutes before the interval with a recurrence of a hamstring injury.

Before Merrick had reached the dressing room Eastern Counties snatched the lead when some slick passing to the right made a try for Janaway. Then Blake, who had earlier hurt an ankle, was carried off, and it was while Hampshire had only 13 men, with Davies extracted from the centre to play at scrum half, that a thrust through the middle by Burcher and Bulpitt brought Eastern Counties six more points from a try by Bulpitt and its conversion by Jorden.

When Hampshire began the second half still with only 13 men, it looked as if Eastern Counties would move inexorably to a substantial victory. But Blake returned, Jorden's goal-kicking was found to lack accuracy, and before long Davies, intercepting, swerving, and dummying, raced away for a spectacular individual try; Burwell's conversion meant that Hampshire were only three points behind at 13-10.

Bucknall, Arthur and Bulpitt did their best to give Eastern Counties the direct thrust in the loose which, in the continued absence of Janion, had been sadly lacking. Hampshire were checked, and for half an hour Eastern Counties did almost all the pressing. But their finishing was weak, and it was only in the last few minutes that Page ran wide on the open side of a set scrum and passed inside to Hart, whose try made the final score 17-10.

Burwell, who had such a distinquished game for Loughborough in last season's UAU final, again looked a most promising, if one-footed, attacking fullback.

EASTERN COUNTIES.—A. M. Jordan (Blackheath) capt.; M. P. Bulpitt (Blackheath); D. Burcher (London Hospital); D. McKay (Rosslyn Park); A. Janaway (Saracens); J. Smith (Saffron Waldon), J. J. Page (Northampton); B. L. Arthur (Bedford), K. Wells (London Hospital), P. Hardiman (Ipswich), D. Barnes (Basildon), M. Whitlock (Woodford), A. L. Bucknall (Richmond), D. Hart (Bedford), D. Harrigan (Blackheath).

HAMPSHIRE.—T. Burwell (Loughborough Colleges); D. H. Prout (Harlequins), G. F. Clarke (Richmond), L. Davies (Llanelli), K. Parker (King Alfred's College); A. Dyson (Richmond), P. Blake (Guildford and Godalming); A. Ryan (Richmond), G. Toms (Esher), R. Griffiths (Blackheath), M. Ridley (Richmond), C. Morris (United Services), C. D. Lilley (Bath) capt., L. C. F. Merrick (Richmond), R. K. Eason (United Services).

Referee.—J. E. Heyman (Gloucestershire).

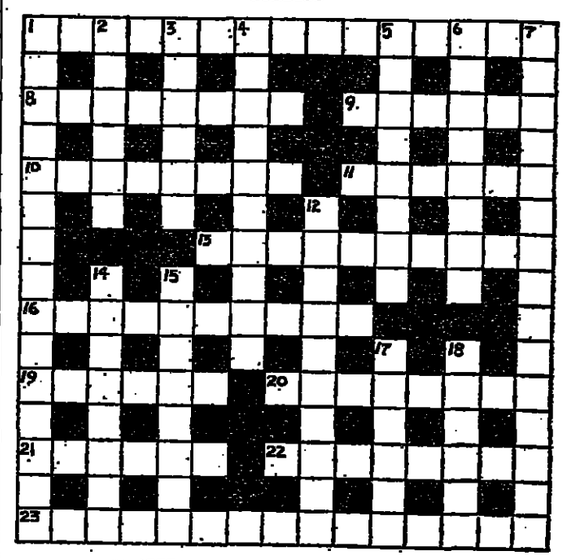
Oxfordshire 6, Herts 19

Hertfordshire easily beat Oxfordshire to go to the top of the Southern Group table. They won by two goals, a try and a penalty to two penalties.

Moffatt gave Oxfordshire an early lead with a penalty but poor kicking and weak tackling allowed Alder, Taylor and Wright tries. Wright converted twice and kicked a penalty. Moffatt landed a second penalty in the second half.

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 13,083

GORDIUS



ACROSS

1. Annoyance with an establishment where you expect to get a drink and can't? (10, 5).
8. Where it's warm outside broken door on board (8).
9. Hang the devil—there's a limit! (6).
10. Steer with rig askew to break the record (8).
11. Approach old tax on account (6).
13. Cause for which Irishman is muddle-headed about breach of the peace (10).
16. Aggressive manner of wicked uncle during the armistice . . . (10).
19. . . . to settle volunteers in line of retreat (6).
20. Animals trained for the chase (8).
21. County bereft of pipes is in Scotland (6).
22. Article held by strike-breaker in South Africa (8).
23. Tale of items in Witch Consumer Guide? (6, 3, 6).

DOWN

1. Unbreakable hawser? (5, 2, 8).
2. Deceptive appearance of anger on the motorway (8).
3. Bob got up in material for going out (6).
4. Position of head required keeping solvent (5, 5).
5. What's charm to a producer may not impress the audience (3, 5).
6. Inferior being lived up to the title (3, 5).
7. Politician woman put to death by adders (4, 11).
12. Viking Marxist? (4, 3, 3).
14. 4 lines in the capacity of rail transport (8).
15. Invite up, but unhappily not for reconciliation (8).
17. Note the sound of a male voice (6).
18. Container ship (6).

Solution tomorrow

CROSSWORD SOLUTION 13,082

■	S	■	S	■	S	C	A	L	E					
M	O	O	N	S	H	O	T	■	R	A	T	T	A	N
R	■	A	■	O	■	A	■	E	■	G	■	T	■	■
H	E	L	P	■	W	O	R	D	S	Q	U	A	R	E
■	H	■	■	E	■	T	■	C	■	N	■	I	■	■
L	E	A	D	E	R	■	E	X	E	M	P	L	A	R
■	A	■	E	■	D	■	N	■	O	■	■	■	■	■
A	D	V	A	N	C	E	■	S	T	A	I	N	E	R
■	R	■	O	■	I	■	■	■	■	■	N	■	L	■
C	O	M	B	I	N	E	S	■	C	U	T	T	E	R
■	N	■	R	■	S	■	■	■	H	■	■	■	C	■
N	A	T	U	R	E	C	U	R	E	■	B	U	T	T
■	G	■	T	■	R	■	I	■	R	E	■	■	R	■
R	E	T	U	R	N	■	N	A	R	R	A	T	O	R
■	R	■	S	■	S	■	G	■	Y	■	R	■	N	■

QUICK CROSSWORD—PAGE 20

TENNIS

Paish's win justifies Kings Cup place

By DAVID GRAY

...Paish, whose father is a ...er of the Lawn Tennis ...ation's selection commit... justified the selectors' ... In the fourth tourna... of the Dewar Cup at the ... Hotel, Torquay, yester... ...e has been chosen for the ...i team to meet Finland in ...ing's Cup at Helsinki on ...y and Tuesday and yes... ...he beat Stephen ...ys, who was left out after ...g in the first match ...t France, by 6-2, 6-4.

...ight have been a "blood ... but there was not much ... Before it Warboys, who ...en dropped to make way ...ohn de Mendoza, talked ... proving that the selectors ...en mistaken, but it was not ...ate in the second set that ...ked like upsetting Paish's ... almost gentle rhythm. An ...e missed his chances and ...itch never caught fire.

...e first set Warboys stayed ...nd Paish, his shots sliding ...kward corners of the ... was able to pick his ...ts and his places for ... In the second Warboys ...several points to break ... in two games, but Paish ...ays able to hold him off ...n though, under pressure, ...sing shots were less effec... Warboys's first service was ...ore a matter of determined ... than of nature and his ... service is a major ...ss.

...n broke him in the tenth ... just when it seemed that ...s of the match might begin ...n in Warboys' favour, and ...e plays Ion Tiriac, who dis... posed of Mark Farrell, one of Warboys's most formidable junior rivals, by 6-4, 6-3. Experience counted for a great deal there. The Lancashire boy, with an easier and more effective service than Warboys, was gradually tamed. Tiriac lobbed shrewdly and used his long reach to turn promising British shots into Rumanian winners.

Every now and again Tiriac, appearing out of the darkness, shaking his woolly head sadly to the sideline judge and muttering strange, Balkan words, made safe Torquay seem aismost a sinister foreign land. But the ladies of South Devon, with their rugs and flasks of tea, are not really afraid of him, and, in fact, he was in quite a good temper.

When the Lancashire player who had charmed the net, earned three monstrous points from the cord, Tiriac's mood was that of the hero of a bitter comedy, not that of the bloodthirsty avenger which he sometimes assumes. After teo Dewer circuits he is becoming acclimatised and if he stays in England much longer perhaps he will cut off all that hair and take a job in the city.

Mendoza went down grimly by 7-5, 3-6, 7-5, to Jaime Fillol, the Chilean who has one of the best records on the circuit. He served for the first set at 5-4 and held a set point in the tie-break, but Fillol frustrated him. He may also have ended Mendoza's hopes of qualifying for next week's decisive tournament at the Royal Albert Hall. Mendoza has two points and, with Gerald Battrick, Bob Hewitt, Fillol, Tiriac, and Georges Goven assured of places there and several rivals for the other two positions he will be lucky to scrape in.

The surprise of the men's singles was the 6-3, 7-6 victory of Keith Wooldridge, a former under 21 champion, who is now in semi-retirement over John C Clifton, retirement over John Clifton, a member of last year's Davis Cup team. But the Palace has always been Wooldridge's best tournament, and he won it in 1966 (when a sick Bobby Wilson retired in the final) and in 1967 by beating Clifton. He now plays Battrick, who lost concentration in his second set against Millfield's forceful Robin Frost, and he still has an outside chance of qualifying for the Albert Hall. So, too, do Stanley Matthews, who meets Hewitt, and the Suoth African, Rayno Seegers, who outhit Simon Partridge 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, after Partridge had saved three match points at 4-5 in the second set.

MEN'S SINGLES

Third round: K. Wooldridge (Staffs) beat J. Clifton (Yorks) 6-3, 7-6; S. J. Matthews (Lancs) beat J. M. Lloyd (Essex 6-1, 6-4; J. Fillol (Chile) beat J. de Mendoza (Surrey) 7-5, 3-6, 7-5; R. Seegers (South Africa) beat S. Partridge (Leicestershire) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; J. Paish (Surrey) beat S. A. Warboys (Essex) 6-2, 6-4; I. Tiriac (Rumania) beat M. Farrell (Lancashire) 6-4, 6-3.

G. Battrick (Wales) beat R. Frost (Somerset) 6-0, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Third round: F. Moor (Devon) beat P. S. Hogan (US) 6-1, 6-3; J. A. Payter (Devon) beat S. Minford (Ireland) 6-1, 6-4; J. M. Heidman (US) beat W. Gilchrist (Australia) 6-4, 6-4, 6-2; E. Stove (Netherlands) beat F. E. Truman (Essex) 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; F. Durr (France) beat P. Teeguarden (US) 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; E. F. Goolagong (Australia) beat S. Barker (Devon) 6-0, 6-1; W. M. Shaw (Scotland) beat C. Molesworth (Devon) 6-3, 6-3; S. V. Wade (Kent) beat A. Coe (Devon) 6-0, 7-5.

Results

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CLUB MATCH.—London University 21, Oxford University 14.

Hockey

CLUB MATCH.—Isleworth Poly 4, Kingston Poly 1.

Airport farewell in Commons for Foreign Secretary

By NORMAN SHRAPNEL, Parliamentary Correspondent

Never was a historic mission so casually launched. In a five-minute speech to a handful of MPs in the Commons last night, the Foreign Secretary saw himself off to Rhodesia with a sensational lack of fuss.

It might have been a routine airport farewell. Indeed, if Sir Alec talks as briefly to Rhodesians as he talked to Parliament, he will be back almost before he leaves. Why waste words, let alone emotions, on so sparsely attended a send-off ? If that was what the Foreign Secretary was thinging he was no doubt justified.

When he began you could have counted the Opposition MPs on the fingers of one hand, or the Five Principles, although Conservatives outnumbered them to the tune of a round dozen. *By the time he finished* there were a score of Labour members and about 50 Tories.

It was enough for all he had to say. The gap had been narrowed, but there were still problems. Success could not be guaranteed, but failure would be tragic for all. Meanwhile, mandatory sanctions—he was moving the Order to renew them —had to be accepted "as a fact of life." And that was about it.

Sir Alec sat back, put his feet up, folded his arms, and waited for his aircraft and Mr Healey. *Perhaps the few who appeared* to be interested had been over in the Lords, where the possible course of events had been explained rather more fully by Lord Lothian, the Foreign and Commonwealth Under-Secretary.

The terms of any agreement reached by Sir Alec, Lord Lothian had explained, would need to be referred to "the people of Rhodesia as a whole," and if they were satisfied, the *British Government would* bring in an Act granting independence. Then, and not until *then, would sanctions end.*

Back in the less informed Commons, Sir Alec's Shadow *swooped down on him with* sombre Godspeed. Best of luck, and all that—he'll need it. That, roughly, was the tone of this soldier's farewell from Mr Healey, who added the warning that negotiating with Smith could be like trying to pick up mercury with knitting needles.

He insisted, as usual, on calling a spade a spade, and a Smith a Smith, a familiarity which some Conservatives regard as highly impertinent. They listened in heavy silence until Mr Healey brought a bit of excitement into the House by saying it was a pity that Sir Alec was taking the Attorney-*General with him.*

"Why?" some Tories shouted. Because, Mr Healey *told them, the Attorney-General* had given it as his view that the nonsense of sanctions should be dropped, a sentiment that was greeted with devout Tory cheers.

"Look at that shower!" came a well known Labour voice from the direction of Smethwick. Sir Gerald Nabarro objected to being called a shower, and questioned whether it was a parliamentary expression. Yes, in the proper context, was the chair's ruling. Sir Gerald was still restive. He *did not regard himself as the* proper context. He was working himself up into quite a storm.

Mercifully, the shower soon subsided, and Mr Healey went on to point out how many of his own words Smith would have to eat if anything satisfactory was to come out of the talks. Even if he did show a change of heart, he could be overthrown in a trice. Rhodesia *was drifting to apartheid, as Mr* Healey saw it, and Britain's honour and reputation were at stake as well as Sir Alec's.

Richard Gott, page 13

Marta Doherty, aged 20, who was tied to a lamp post in Londonderry on Tuesday night and then had her head shaved and tar poured over her

Three votes save Lynch Government

By ALAN SMITH in Dublin

Mr Lynch's Government in Dublin survived a censure motion by a slender majority of three last night, averting a general election in the Irish Republic for the time being.

The voting, at the end of a tense and angry debate, was 72 to 69. But the Government's majority depended on the support of two friendly Independents and one Independent critic of Mr Lynch. There were two absentions from Mr Lynch's backbenches. The victory, therefore, is a limited one, and while Mr Lynch ca nclaim that he has a mandate to continue in office, the tally clearly reveals the precarious state of support within his party.

He faces the gloomy prospect of continued sniping from within the ranks as his dissidents wait for a chance of an internal party coup.

The debate ended in half an hour of barracking and insults, and shouts of liar being hurled across the Chamber, after a dramatic intervention by Mr Neil Blaney, the dismissed Minister for Agriculture.

Mr Blaney, in an emotional justification of his position, said that neither the threats nor promises, sneers nor taunts made to him inside and outside the House would affect him in *the slightest degree.*

He made it clear that after being dismissed, prosecuted (the *charge was dismissed in a* district court), and made to support the Government time and time again in the last 18 months, he was not now prepared to vote in support of Mr Jim Gibbons, the Minister for Agriculture against whom the censure motion had been tabled.

Mr Gibbons had, in the debates, vilified Mr Blaney's colleagues, and especially Captain Jim Kelly, and Colonel Michael Hefferon, both former Army Intelligence officers, and the former Minister, Mr Kevin Boland. After all that he had been put through, Mr Blaney said that these attacks by Mr Gibbons wiped away any sympathy for him.

It came ill from Mr Lynch, who had dodged this censure motion for 12 months, to bring it forward now and to expect *him to vote for Mr Gibbons* because of Mr Lynch's dire warnings of an election.

Mr Blaney was wildly applauded by a packed public gallery when he sat down, and several backbenchers indicated their approvals, while the Opposition cheered. He left the House shortly afterwards, and did not return to vote. His close friend and former Parliamentary Secretary, Mr Paudge Brennan, *abstained with him.*

The position of these two members of Mr Lynch's party must now be in doubt. On past form it is to be expected that Mr Lynch will demand their *expulsion, in which case they* will add to the ranks of the disaffected Independents sitting in the Dail. Mr Blaney, indeed, dropped what might have been a hint in his speech that he might resign from the party.

Although the Government's victory was expected, it was not thought to be on quite such shaky ground. Even while the division was being taken, at least two members of his party were publicly agonising over their decision to support him in the Chamber of the House. One *of them appeared to be being* physically pushed into the Government at one stage, though he eventually walked through unaided.

In his final appeal for party unity, Mr Lynch again warned of the consequences of a general election given the present situation in Northern Ireland and the present tight and very delicate legislative programme leading to Common Market entry.

On Mr Gibbons, who was alleged in the censure motion to have misled the Dail about his rôle in last year's arms affair, Mr Lynch said: "He has suffered much. He has been the *subject of vilification and char*acter assassination over the last 18 months." Mr Lynch staked his *own standing on the "stature,* ability, and integrity of Jim Gibbons."

*He pointed to the Govern*ment's byelection successes, and said that there had been no change in Government policy which warranted a general election to seek a new mandate.

Woman aged 77 'to lose home'

By our own Reporter

An unmarried woman aged 77, who lives alone in Kensington, London, is faced either with starving or becoming homeless because the Supplementary Benefits Commission *will not pay her full rent for* a two-roomed flat, Mr Frank Field, director of the Child Poverty Action Group, said yesterday.

The woman, whose situation Mr Field described as "scandalous, even for the Supplementary Benefits Commission," said she was compulsorily retired from her employment as a secretary earlier this year and has to pay a rent of £8.56. She *has been receiving a pension of* £6.86 since she was 65. But since she was retired from her job, she has had only her pension to meet her weekly subsistence needs, officially calculated at £14.26, including rent.

Mr Field says her case was referred to him six weeks ago and that it took six weeks for a Supplementary Benefits officer to visit her. She had now been *allowed a supplementary benefit* allowance of £4.10. But together with her pension of £6.68, this was not sufficient to meet both her rent and food. "She is terrified of losing her home," he said.

The Department of Health said that it could not discuss individual cases. "Where a person is in receipt of benefit as a householder — and that means someone who rents or owns a separate establishment — the net rent payable or such a part of the amount as is reasonable in the circumstances is added to the scale rates," it said.

In 95 to 98 per cent of cases, the rent of the recipient of Supplementary Benefits was paid in full. Assessing officers took into account scarcity of accommodation within the area, and the number of rooms an applicant had in his or her flat.

UCS workers pledge help

By our Northern Labour Correspondent

The American shipbuilding company which has shown an interest in buying the Clydebank yard of the former UCS group was last night offered "every assistance" by trade union leaders representing the Scottish shipyard workers.

Mr Dan McGarvey, chairman of the Shipbuilding Committee of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, said after a meeting York that the unions were anxious to get in touch with the company, the Break Sea Tank *Ship Company, of Houston,* Texas. The company, he said, was understood to be considering the Clydebank yard — destined for closure as part of the Clydeside shipbuilding reorganisation — as a possible site for building methane tankers.

"The skilled labour is available at Clydebank to do this," Mr McGarvey said, adding that the only British yard at present engaged on this type of work was the Hawthorne Leslie section of the Swan Hunter Ship*building consortium on Tyne*side. Mr McGarvey said the unions were prepared to meet representatives of the American company anywhere, and at any time.

Mr McGarvey and the general secretary of the confederation, Mr Jack Service, will emphasise their interest in opening talks with the American management when they visit Glasgow tomorrow for meet*ings about the future of the* Clydeside yards. They will see Mr Robert C. Smith, the liquidator appointed to wind up the affairs of the UCS group, as well as shipyard stewards and management representatives from the Irish Shipping Company, which has four vessels on order from the Clydeside yards. *undertaking that work on the* ships would be finished on time, Mr McGarvey said. The orders, about which there had been some doubt when the UCS group went bankrupt, are estimated to provide work for about 1,100 Clydeside workers over two years or so.

The confederation is also to make strong prtests to Mr Peter Ralker, Minister for the Environment, about plans by *British Rail to make redundant* about 10 per cent of the 50,000 manual workers employed in *railway workshops. The main* impact of the redundancies, spread over the next two years, will be felt at workshops at Brassie (Scotland), Ashford (Kent), and Swindon.

After a meeting in York yesterday the chairman of the confederation's railway workshops' committee, Mr Arthur Hearsey, said the unions would resist redundancies "by all possible means." He also accused the *Government of unnecessary* delay in helping the workshops to re-equip in order to secure a *valuable contract for rolling* stock which the Yugoslav railways are ready to place.

Provisional questioned on soldiers' deaths

Continued from page one

Orange Order has supported the protest in spite of appeals by the Government and the Irish TUC, who have said that the stoppage will cause a loss of *production which Northern* Ireland can ill afford. There will be heavy security precautions during the protest.

The talks during Mr Callaghan's visit are likely to be fairly prickly. It is expected that he will try to persuade the *SDLP MPs to join in talks with* Mr Maudling to help resolve the crisis, but it is certain that the *SDLP will again make it plain* that they will not talk until the complete ending of internment. It is likely that Mr Callaghan will suggest some form of compromise.

Equally there is a fear among some SDLP members that Mr Callaghan will try to promote the Northern Ireland Labour Party as valid spokesmen for the Ulster Opposition. The NILP has not withdrawn from *Stormont, and is prepared to* take part in talks, but the SDLP maintains that it is the only *body which truly represents the* Catholic population. While the SDLP would happily take part in a joint inquiry into the situation by the British and Irish Labour Parties, it will make it plain to Mr Callaghan that they are seeking suggestions from him and nothing that smacks of instructions.

Derek Brown reports from Londonderry: Army units from Londonderry cordoned off the *area around Toomebridge, 40* miles from the city, early yesterday morning in an extensive detention and search operation. Twelve men were arrested and handed over to the RUC for *questioning, and several houses* searched by the troops.

The operation started at 5 am. Two hundred soldiers took part, but there was no resistance in the strongly nationalist area. The soldiers were all members of the 45 Medium Regiment, Royal Artiller. Their commanding officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Patrick Ellwood, said they had been given a list of 15 men wanted for questioning.

The operation was one of the first in aj rural area since *internment was introduced in* August. Toomebridge, a small village which is almost entirely Catholic, was the scene of the murder two weeks ago of an RUC sergeant.

In Londonderry itself an explosion damaged a boilerhouse at the army outpost in Blighs Lane, in the Creggan district yesterday afternoon. About 10lb. to 20lb. of explosive was used, but there were no casualties.

Later there was a confrontation between troops and a small *crowd in William Street, at the* entrance to Bogside. A small warehouse was set on fire and completely destroyed, and troops were stoned from behind a low barricade.

Callaghan visit

Mr James Callaghan, who, will be in Belfast today with Mr Wedgwood Benn for talks with the Labour parties of Northern Ireland and of the Irish Republic, said yesterday that h had to reject a request from two Northern Irish MPs —Mr McManus and Miss Devlin to visit the Long Kesh internment camp.

Mr Callaghan said he wanted it to be clear that he did not wish to avoid visiting the camp. Other opportunities to do so might occur, but the reason for his visit to Belfast was not fact finding but to attend the "important" conference of Labour prties. All his time would be spent in the confer*ence.*

Boy in river

A man may be charged at Kidderminster today with the murder of a seven-year-old boy whose body was found in the river Stour at Wolverley. At Lea Castle Mental Hospital, Wolverley, it was said that a seven-year-old boy patient, *Gordon Price, was missing.*

STOP PRESS

Sir Harry returned

By our Political Correspondent

Sir Harry Legge-Bourke was yesterday re-elected chairman of the Conservative MPs' 1922 Committee. He, Sir Ronald Russell, treasurer, and Mr Philip Goodhart, and Mr John Osborn, secretaries of the committee, were all returned unopposed.

There will be a ballot for the two vice-chairmen and 12 members of the executive. The two retiring vice-chairmen, who both seek re-election, are Sir Tufton Beamish and Mr John Hall: Mr John Biffen is contesting the office.

Stiffer terms in Justice Bill

By FRANCIS BOYD, Political Correspondent

The Government's proposals to reduce violent crime by stiffening penalties, and to lessen the number of people in prison by providing alternative forms of discipline, were published yesterday by Mr Maudling, the Home Secretary, in the Criminal Justice Bill.

The Government hopes that this Bill, which allows for some experiments in dealing with first offenders and those found guilty on whom sentence might be suspended, will have a quick passage through the Commons.

This hope is based on the fact that some of the provisions of the Bill apply recommenda*tions of the Widgery and Woot*ton Committees. The success or failure of experimental treatments will by judged by the Home Office research unit which monitors continuously the effect of the decisions of the Department after they have been authorised by Parliament.

To limit violent crime, the Bill proposes that *the penalty* for possessing a firearm with intent to endanger life, and for *using a firearm to resist arrest* should be increased from 14 years' imprisonment to life imprisonment. (The Home Office does not accept the popular view that life imprisonment has meant in practice far less than that).

The Bill also provides, as an experiment, that major criminals should be made bankrupt, so that their illegal assets could be distributed among their victims. Existing powers of the courts to order offenders to make reparation to their vic*tims will be replaced by a* simplified and strengthened code.

The Government knows that many offenders—probably most —have no resources to make reparation. The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board (whose next annual report will be published later today) will *continue in being. The Bill pro*vides that any compensation paid from taxpayers' money will be taken into account when an offender is ordered to be punished by making restitution to his victim or victims.

Magistrates' courts will be given power to impose a compensation order on offenders of *not more than £400; no limit* is placed on the power of higher courts to fix compensation.

Another proposed check on violence in the Bill, is contained in the provision that an offender *convicted of a serious crime* may be ordered by a court to forfeit property used, or intended to be used, in the commission of a crime.

Union opposed

The first secret ballot in the *Coventry toolroom wage dispute* has gone against an all-out strike. Men at Automotive Products voted 851-396 against a mass walk-out.

The engineering workers' union in Coventry, supported by shop stewards, has called for a total strike by all 8,000 engineers as part of their campaign *for the restoration of the* Coventry Toolroom Rate Agreement.

Alone with murdered man

Mrs Hilda Lander, aged 70, *bedridden and unable to move,* spent three days alone with the body of a murdered man, detectives discovered when they were called to Flint Cottage, a small detached house in Hazeldene Road, Griggs Green, on the edge of army ranges at Longmoor, Hampshire.

In an adjoining room Arthur Gibson, aged 60, a widower, had been battered to death.

*Detective Chief Supirentend*ent Holdaway, head of Hampshire CID, said that Mr Gibson *was believed to have died on* Saturday, apparently from head wounds and had bled profusely. The results of a full post mortem examination were still being awaited tonight.

"Mrs Lander was almost totally incapacitated and has not left the house for something like 20 years. She was unable to stand and Mr Gibson used to look after her."

16 charged after M-way crash

Sixteen motorists are to be prosecuted as a result of the multiple pile-up in fog on M6 last September. Eleven people died and 60 were injured.

The drivers are charged with either causing death by dangerous driving or careless driving.

Employers' wrong move

Three Appeal Court judges ruled by a majority yesterday that C. A. Parsons & Co. Ltd., the Newcastle engineering company, could not dismiss 38 engineers because of their *refusal to join a trade union.*

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, declared: "It is quite plain that the employers have done wrong. I know that they have been under pressure from a powerful trade union. That may explain their conduct, but it does not excuse it."

In a test case, one of the employees, Mr John William *Hill, £3,000-a-year contracts* engineer, of Benwell Hill Road, Newcastle, had sought to stop Parsons from ending his employment.

In July, a High Court judge refused his application, deciding that while Parsons would be committing a wrongful act if they went ahead with their threat to dismiss him he (the judge) had no legal power to stop them.

Yesterday Lord Denning and Lord Justice Sachs ruled that the judge had the power. Lord Justice Stamp agreed with the trial judge that he had not. The *Appeal Court refused leave* to appeal to the House of Lords.

Lord Denning said the union —the Draughtsmen's and Allied Technicians' Association — had extracted an agreement from the employers to engage only members of that union.

Mr Hill, who had been with Parsons for the last 35 years *and is due to retire in two* years' time, is a member of another union—the United Kingdom Association of Professional Engineers — which, said Lord Denning, had no political objectives and did not seek to use industrial means of strife.

THE WEATHER

AROUND THE WORLD

Lunch-time reports

	C	F
Ajaccio	C	15	59
Alexndria	C	25	77
Algiers	C	14	57
Amstrdm	C	7	45
Athens	S	20	68
Barcelna	C	10	50
Beirut	S	25	77
Belfast	C	8	46
Belgrade	C	18	64
Berlin	C	6	41
Bermuda			
Biarritz	C	6	43
Birmghm	C	3	37
Blckpool	C	7	45
Bordeaux	C	8	46
Boulgne	C	6	43
Bristol	S	5	41
Brussels	C	5	41
Budapst	C	14	57
Cardiff	C	6	43
Casblnca	C	15	59
Chicago			
Cologne	F	3	37
Copnhgn	C	3	37
Corfu	C	20	68
Dublin	C	5	41
Dubrvnk	C	17	63
Edinburgh	C	7	45
Faro	S	13	55
Florence	Dr	15	59
Frankfrt	C	4	39
Funchal	C	19	66
Geneva	C	5	41
Gibraltar	S	18	64
Glasgow	C	7	45
Guernsy	F	7	45
Helsinki	S	3	37
Innsbrck	C	4	39
Inverness	C	8	46
Istanbul	C	18	64
Jersey	C	8	46
L Palmas	C	22	72
Lisbon	S	13	55
Locarno			
London	S	6	43
Luxmbrg	C	5	37
Luxor	S	28	82
Madrid	C	10	50
Majorca	C	13	55
Malaga	F	15	55
Malta	S	22	72
Manchstr	R	4	39
Milan	R	13	55
Montreal			
Moscow	R	4	39
Munich	R	3	37
Naples	F	19	66
Newcastle	F	5	41
N York			
Nice	R	12	54
Nicosia	S	25	73
Oporto	S	11	52
Oslo	F	-3	28
Ottawa			
Paris	S	6	43
Prague	S	3	37
Reykvk	Dr	5	41
Rhodes	S	23	73
Rome	C	18	64
Rmdsley	C	8	46
Salzbrg	Dr	6	43
Stockhlm	S	0	32
Strasbrg	F	4	39
Tangier	F	12	54
Tel-Aviv	F	22	72
Tenerife	F	16	61
Toronto			
Tunis	S	20	68
Valencia	C	13	55
Venice	R	14	57
Vienna	R	10	50
Warsaw	R	2	41
Zurich	R	3	37

C, cloudy; F, fair; Dr, drizzle; R, rain; S, sunny.

LONDON READINGS

From 6 p.m. on Tuesday to 6 a.m. yesterday: Min. temp. 2C (36F). From 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. yesterday: Max. temp. 8C (46F). Total period: rainfall, nil; sunshine 8 2hrs.

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the period ended 6 p.m. yesterday:

	Sunshine hrs	Rain in.	Max. temp C	F	Weather (day)
EAST COAST					
Scarborough	3.7	.15	7	44	Sunny
Bridlington	3.4	.05	7	44	Sunny
Lowestoft	3.5	.03	9	39	Sunny
Clacton	7.5	—	11	52	Sunny
Whitstable	6.8	—	9	48	Sunny
Herne Bay	5.0	.04	8	46	Showrs
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	3.5	.28	8	46	Showrs
Hastings	8.2	—	8	46	Sunny
Eastbourne	8.1	—	8	46	Sunny
Brighton	8.1	—	8	46	Sunny
Worthing	8.5	—	8	46	Sunny
Bognor Regis	8.4	—	7	45	Sunny
Southsea	8.2	—	7	45	Sunny
Sandown	8.4	—	7	45	Sunny
Shanklin	8.2	—	7	44	Sunny
Ventnor	8.4	—	7	45	Sunny
Swanage	8.1	—	8	46	Sunny
Weymouth	8.4	—	8	45	Sunny
Exmouth	8.1	—	7	45	Sunny
Teignmouth	8.7	—	8	46	Sunny
Torquay	8.8	—	8	46	Sunny
Falmouth	9.0	—	8	46	Sunny
Penzance	8.9	—	9	49	Sunny
WEST COAST					
Douglas	—	—	8	46	Dull
Morecambe	3.6	—	6	42	Sunny
Blackpool	5.9	—	9	48	Sunny
Southport	4.4	—	6	43	Sunny
Colwyn Bay	5.6	—	8	47	Sunny
Anglesey	6.6	.01	9	48	Drizzle
Ilfracombe	8.0	.01	8	46	Sunny
Newquay	8.9	—	7	45	Sunny
Isles of Scilly	4.8	—	9	48	Sunny
INLAND					
Ross-on-Wye	8.3	—	6	43	Sunny

SCOTLAND

Lerwick	—	.21	9	48	Rain
Wick	—	.04	9	48	Rain
Stornoway	—	.12	9	48	Drizzle
Kinloss	—	—	10	50	Rain
Dyce	—	—	8	46	Rain
Tiree	—	.01	10	50	Rain
Leuchars	0.5	—	8	46	Rain
Aboyne	0.1	—	9	48	Rain
Eskdalemuir	—	—	5	41	Dull

NORTHERN IRELAND

Aldergrove	—	—	9	48	Rain

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Birmingham	4 52 p.m.	to 6 42 a.m.
Bristol	4 58 p.m.	to 6 52 a.m.
London	4 48 p.m.	to 6 42 a.m.
Nottingham	4 49 p.m.	to 6 51 a.m.

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

Lon Bdge	7 32 a.m.	8 24 p.m.
Dover	5 28 a.m.	6 18 p.m.

SUN RISES 7 10 a.m.
SUN SETS 4 17 p.m.
MOON RISES 12 03 a.m.
MOON SETS 1 46 p.m.
MOON: New Nov. 18

SEA PASSAGES

All passages: Smooth or slight.

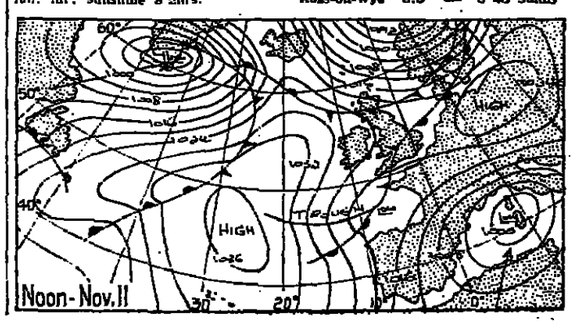
SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

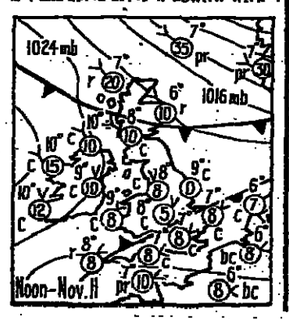
The figures give in order: time and visibility; where rising; maximum elevation, and direction of setting. An asterisk indicates entering or leaving eclipse.

Pegeos A: 20.52-21.04 NE° 30NE N. and 23.50-0.04 N° 68N N. and (Nov. 19) 2.53-3.09 NW° 35NW WNW, and 6.00-6.22 NNW 20NNE ENE.

Areas: 17.02-17.05 SE 20ESE ENE. and 18.35-18.39 SW 26NW NNW°.

Cosmos 71: 18.08-18.12 SW 70SW E°. and 19.48-19.49 W 25WNW WNW°.





Still cold in South East

A weak ridge of high pressure over the British Isles will move slowly S as a trough of low pressure crosses N Scotland. England and Wales will be mostly dry but rather cloudy although S districts will probably have a bright start. Scotland and N Ireland will be generally cloudy at first with little rain in places especially N Scotland.

Brighter weather will move slowly S, perhaps reaching the Forth and Clyde valleys by evening. Temperatures will be similar to or rather higher than yesterday's and generally it will be near normal in most parts SE England, however, will still be rather cold.

London Area, Channel Islands, E Anglia, SE, Cent S England: Bright early, becoming generally cloudy but dry. Wind light variable. Max. temp 8C (46F).

E and W Midlands, Borders, Lake District, Isle of Man, N and S Wales: Mostly dry but rather cloudy. Wind N or variable mostly light. Max. temp. 10C (50F).

N Ireland, Aberdeen, Glasgow area, Edinburgh, E and SW Scotland: Rather cloudy with a little rain in places. Clearer by or during the evening. Wind NW light or moderate. Max. temp 9C (48F).

Central Highlands, Orkney, Shetland, Caithness, Argyll, Moray Firth area, NW Scotland: Mostly cloudy at first with occasional rain. Becoming brighter perhaps with occasional showers. Wind NW mainly moderate. Max. temp. 8C (46F).

Outlook: Mostly dry at first but rain spreading from the W later.

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